Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

HITLER PARLEY HITS SNAG

Transport-Truck Collision Causes Death of 4 Nebraskans

OIL EXPLODES, TRAPS FIVE; ONE STILL LIVES

Lester Elliott Dies In Hospital; William Lonn Seriously Hurt.

RED CLOUD, (AP). A gasoline transport-truck collision on a narrow bridge four miles west of here became a flaming pyre for three men late Thursday night and a fourth victim died Friday morning in a Hastings hospital. The dead include:

DELBERT A. BOWERS, 29, Barada.
RONALD A. PERCIVAL, 19, Barada.
FRANK HARE, 45, Culbertson. All three were trapped in the blazing wreckage.

LESTER ELLIOTT, 32, Culbertson, died as result of burns in the Hastings hospital.

Bowers, Percival and the man believed to be Hare burned to death in the wreckage of the truck in which they were hauling a load of pears eastward. Fifth man seriously hurt, William Lonn, 29, Atlanta, was in a Hastings hospital also. Lonn and Elliott were in the gasoline transport. Co. Atty. George C. Reinmailler said he was undecided about an inquest.

Bowers' widow survives. Percival was single.

Damage to the bridge girder indicated the transport's semi-trailer hit the bridge, then overturned on the fruit truck, sending it crashing into a ditch with the three truckers trapped underneath.

Elliott and Lonn, their clothing aflame, were tossed clear of the wreckage but most of their clothing was burned off before passers-by rescued them.

Bowers, owner of the fruit truck, hired Hare at Superior only Thursday to help him for a few days.

Ronald A. Percival, 19, of Barada, is a nephew of Elmer Percival, also of Barada, a cream inspector for the state agriculture department.

Young Percival's father, Alfred, is postmaster at Barada.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, slightly warmer tonight, cooler Saturday.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Saturday, slightly warmer in extreme southeast tonight, cooler Saturday, and in extreme northwest tonight.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Thurs.)	87	3 a. m.	59
4 p. m.	88	4 a. m.	58
5 p. m.	85	5 a. m.	58
6 p. m.	81	6 a. m.	57
7 p. m.	77	7 a. m.	60
8 p. m.	74	8 a. m.	63
9 p. m.	70	9 a. m.	68
10 p. m.	67	10 a. m.	77
11 p. m.	65	11 a. m.	81
12 p. m.	62	12 noon	86
1 a. m. (Fri.)	59	1 p. m.	90
2 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	91

Highest temperature a year ago 88.
Lowest temperature a year ago 62.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 57, wet bulb 52, relative humidity 72.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 88, wet bulb 62, relative humidity 21.
Total wind movement, 80; average per hour, 4.

PRESTON DELANO IS NAMED COMPTROLLER

Distant Cousin of President Was Governor FHLB Board.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The white house announced appointment of Preston Delano, governor of the federal home loan bank board, as comptroller of the currency. Delano's appointment was announced by Secretary Early who met with members of the press at the hour of President Roosevelt's customary Friday conference.

Mr. Roosevelt cancelled his conference at the last moment because of the head cold.

Delano, a distant relative of Mr. Roosevelt, will assume his duties as comptroller within the next 24 hours. He is a native of Fairhuven, Mass.

EX-LINCOLN MAN IS HELD

William Wright Held in Chicago Handbook Robbery.

CHICAGO. (AP). A young dancing teacher, shot down while being used as a gunman's shield, battled for her life Friday, the aftermath of a furious gun fight in which two men were slain and four persons wounded. Lucille Summerfield, 18, was caught in a crossfire of bullets when three gunmen, trapped in a northside handbook during a holdup, tried to shoot their way past policemen.

The gunmen carried pistols and a sawed-off shotgun when they entered the handbook.

John Bazaula, 33, part owner, was slain as he sat in the cashier's cage.

One of the hundred or more terrified patrons, many of them women, slipped out and called policemen. Officers found William Wright, 25, holding a gun on the crowd of bettors. He was yanked outside and disarmed. Charles Lane, 28, a former convict, seized Miss Summerfield for a shield and came out shooting. The third robber was identified by police as James Gilfoy, 30, also a former convict.

There is no record in Lincoln ntwspaper offices of William Wright's working here.

CLAIM RUSSIAN INVASION

Said to Have Sketched Defenses of Manchukuo.

HSINKING, Manchukuo. (AP). Domei (Japanese news agency) said Friday soviet Russians invaded Manchukuo near Suifenho to sketch and photograph defenses. They clashed with Manchukuo forces and retreated leaving two dead, Domei said. The Manchukuo government prepared a protest.

WOMAN BADLY BEATEN, YOUTH IS HELD IN JAIL

Marie George, 21, Taken to Hospital After Assault, Struggle in Park.

Marie George, 21, of 835 Garfield, was found severely beaten early Friday morning in Sawyer-Snell park and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where she was recovering later in the day. A 19 year old youth, Don Taylor, 2717 So. 17th, whom she accused of assaulting her is in the city jail.

The girl suffered bruises and a severe head injury, the attending physician said. The youth was questioned by Deputy Co. Atty. Young Friday morning but denied the assault, admitting, however, that he slapped her once. Filing of charges was withheld pending further investigation of the incident.

Detectives reported that there was apparently a long struggle, several articles of clothing having been found on the scene. The youth, however, told Night Captain Shively that he struck the girl once and she ran. Blood was found on the young man's clothing. He was picked up on information furnished by the injured woman.

So badly beaten was Miss George that she could not give officers the name of her assailant for more than an hour altho he was an acquaintance with whom she had accepted a ride home after she finished work. Instead of taking her home, however, the youth drove to the park.

Police were called at 1:30 a. m. by a party who reported a woman "beaten and apparently out of her head" south of Gooch's mill.

Deputy Co. Atty. Farley Young visited Miss George at the hospital. He reported that she would probably not be able to talk much for a day or two but intimated that he would file some kind of a complaint in the case.

KNUDSON CASE SUBMITTED

Ruling to Be Made on Evidence Taken Previously.

Parties to the suit of Bernard L. Knudson against the department of roads and irrigation by stipulation Friday submitted Knudson's injunction suit to District Judge Shepherd on its merits, upon the evidence and pleadings in the temporary injunction suit of Aug. 16. A temporary restraining order obtained by Knudson to keep the department of roads from cancelling his automobile driver's license for drunken driving is to remain in effect until the final judgment or until further order of the court.

Knuson pleaded guilty at Gibbon July 29 before Justice of the Peace Frank Phelps to drunken driving and was fined $10 and costs. He claimed he was promised that his driver's license would not be taken from him but that the department of roads cancelled it.

He contends that the department attempted to usurp judicial power and could not legally add to the penalty fixed by the justice of peace. The department claimed it was mandatory upon it to cancel the license. The plaintiff's attorney, C. M. Skiles, contended it was not mandatory and that the department could not cancel the license unless it was included in the judgment of the justice of the peace.

OPERATORS MOVE TRUCKS HERE FOR THE FIRST TIME

Nonunion Men Resume City Service After Negotiations Deadlock.

The long anticipated break in the 11 day old trucking strike came at 11 a. m. Friday when operators here started moving equipment under police escort. The effort to crack the situation came after failure of negotiation efforts between union leaders and operators. After days of fruitless discussion with the two sides deadlocked, negotiations were adjourned Thursday afternoon at the Lincoln.

The truck operators were moving city equipment only. Details of officers were being maintained at warehouses and truck company offices.

The police department was keeping a watchful eye on the situation. Chief Anderson said that no violence of any kind had been reported.

Director Venner said that it would be impossible for the department to furnish officers to escort every truck but that three emergency carloads of officers were being specially assigned to operations in connection with the strike.

Union officials charged, in a statement issued Friday afternoon, that police were exceeding their authority in the manner in which operators were being aided. The union charged that the operators were attempting to operate with strike breakers under police protection.

Half Usual Quota.

One truck operator was working about half his usual quota of men.

"Where did you hire the men," asked a reporter.

"Oh, they were men who have been here asking for work, anxious for a job," he said.

One operator said he was paying the same wage scale to the men that had been hired as he had been paying the union men who had gone out on strike.

At one firm Friday morning, when the first truck rolled out, one of the owners rode in the cab of one of the big vans.

The position of the truck operators was outlined Friday afternoon by Claude S. Wilson, attorney for the group. "We re-entered negotiations with the union yesterday at 1 p. m.," he said. "Previously the operators had met and had gone over the proposed contract, offered by union representatives, word by word. We had made marginal notes along the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

RICHARD RYAN IS CANDIDATE

Files by Petition for Sheriff in Three Cornered Race.

A three cornered race for sheriff of Lancaster county resulted when Richard R. Ryan, 44, 1945 Q, grocer, filed as a petition candidate at County Clerk Morgan's office Friday. His petitions had 295 signers. He has lived in Lincoln 21 years. He was educated in the Hastings schools. Ryan was born at Wood River.



Richard R. Ryan.

Sheriff James W. Davis, who was appointed by the county commissioners to fill the unexpired term of Sheriff Hensel, deceased, and who was appointed by the republican county central committee to fill the vacancy on the ticket left by the death of Mr. Hensel, is the republican candidate. William Tiernan is the democratic candidate.

FRENCH OFFICER RESIGNS

Places Self at Disposal of Czech Army.

PRAGUE. (UP). The chief of the French military mission to Czechoslovakia, Brig. Gen. Louis Eugene Faucher, 64, notified the French government Friday of his resignation and placed himself at the disposal of the Czech army. In addition to his French post, he has held the rank of general in the Czech army since 1930.

ISSUE WARNING TO POLAND

Soviet Will Denounce Nonaggression Treaty.

PARIS (AP). Havas, French news agency, in a Moscow dispatch, reported that soviet Russia had notified Poland she would denounce the Russian-Polish nonaggression treaty without further warning if Polish troops moved into Czechoslovakia.

How Long Will That Stop Them?



FLOOD DEATHS MOUNT TOWARD 500 TOTAL

Massachusetts Rivers Believed Under Control But Hartford Threatened.

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The death toll from Wednesday's hurricane and tidal waves mounted slowly toward the 500-mark as rescue workers spurred their efforts in the face of new flood threats.

By afternoon the number of known dead in New England, New York, New Jersey and Quebec had reached 481.

Massachusetts believed she had her rampaging rivers under control, but a flood emergency was threatening at Hartford, eight New Jersey towns were under water, and rivers were rising in upper New York state.

The threat of disease and famine hung over thousands of refugees in Rhode Island, the state worst hit by the hurricane which tore across Long Island and up thru the New England states.

Dead by States.

Known dead by states totaled:
Rhode Island, 220.
Massachusetts, 138
Connecticut, 54
New York, 40.
New Hampshire, 13
New Jersey, 3.
Vermont, 2.
Quebec, 12.

The Connecticut, New England's largest river, and the Merrimack were brimming their banks and a flood crest descending on Springfield, Mass., where an army of men had reinforced dikes and authorities had moved all residents from low-lying areas. The flood crest rolled upon Springfield, Mass., at 1 a. m., cracking a new $2,000,000 north end dike. An army of WPA workers and volunteers labored to keep the leaking wall from collapsing. National guardsmen removed 3,500 lowland dwellers.

A flood crest in the Merrimack rolled past Nashua, N. H., and was due at Lowell, Mass. There, too, it was believed that the dikes, reinforced under emergency conditions, would hold.

The Connecticut river coast was due at Hartford and there was no certainty that it would not cause a major flood. Residents had been forced to leave their homes and emergency conditions prevailed.

In New Jersey, Rancocas creek rose 14 feet in 24 hours and flooded 8 towns. No one was drowned, but hundreds were made homeless.

In upper New York state, the

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CONCERTS' FATE WEIGHED

Series Continuance Depends on Sale, Board Says.

Directors of the campaign for sale of adult season tickets for the Lincoln Symphony orchestra association's annual concert series were somewhat pessimistic Friday. The board issued the following statement:

"The problem facing the board of directors is whether to continue if sufficient memberships are not secured to enable the board to conduct the 1938-39 series without a deficit. The board of directors does not feel justified in asking for donations.

"The answer lies solely in the extent of the support Lincoln will give in buying the adult season tickets for this concert series." Following is the complete list of concerts in the 1938-39 series:

Oct. 14—John Charles Thomas, eminent baritone.
Nov. 11—Lincoln Symphony orchestra with Herbert Schmidt.
Dec. 2—Robert Virovai, sensational young European violinist.
Jan. 10—Jose Iturbi, noted pianist.
Feb. 23—Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan star.
April 10—Lincoln Symphony and guest soloist.

URGES VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

Must Cast 35 Percent of Last Election's Total.

"It is necessary to get a large number of people to the polls Sept. 27 for the special school bond election," said Max Roper, junior chamber president, because unless the number of votes cast equals 35 percent of the total cast the last election, the vote will be held illegal and the measure automatically lost." The get out the vote committee of the chamber is conducting an intensive campaign to get a large vote.

Use newspaper advertising first and do a real selling job.

FOUR COMPANIES BID ON HAVELOCK SCHOOL

Kingery Company Bid $67,850 for Low Price on Structure.

Four bids covering general construction of the Havelock high school were submitted to the board of education, Friday morning. Low estimate was that of the Kingery Construction company, which bid $67,850. Other bids were: W. J. Assenmacher company, $72,000. Olson Construction company, $72,180; Ernest Rokahr & Sons, $73,361.

Three other sets of bids covering finished hardware, electrical construction and heating and plumbing were opened and read by the board. No contracts were awarded, the estimates being referred to a committee for further study. The combined cost of the building as based on the low individual estimates in the four types of construction runs a little over $85,000.

Since there is only $70,000 available, reductions will have to be secured by using alternate materials and types of construction. Bids on finished hardware were:

Henry Dreth company, $1,398.85.
Cahr Hardware company, $1,473.
Anderson Hardware company, $1,780.
Rudge & Guenzel company, $2,100.

Bids on electrical construction:

Henry W. Miller Electrical company, $2,278.
A. H. C. Electrical company, $2,350
Ruhn Radio & Electric company, $3,232.60.

Bids on heating and plumbing:

G. H. Wentz, $13,587
Anderson Hardware & Plumbing company, $13,898.50
F. L. Deines, $14,805.
Newberg & Bockstrom, $14,973.
Arnie Plumbing, $14,998.
P. L. Rudwell, $16,774.

INSURANCE COMPANY SUED

Norma Risk Asks Accounting to Policyholders.

Suit for an accounting was filed in district court by Norma R. Risk against the Republic National Life Insurance company of Dallas, Tex. The plaintiff took out a policy for $10,000 on Sept. 30, 1931, in the American State Life Insurance company of Nebraska, which was later named the American Annuity Assurance company. She says the policy was a profit sharing policy and alleges that she and other policyholders were entitled to dividends amounting in all to about $452,851 which was not distributed to them. The Republican company reinsured the company holding her policy. She asks that the amounts due such policyholders be determined and distributed to them. The suit was filed by Tyler and Frerichs of Nebraska City.

M. P. IS KILLED.

TOULON, France. (AP). Sir Arthur Crosfield, 73, a former member of parliament, was killed by a fall from a speeding Geneva-Ventimiglia express train.

CHAMBERLAIN WANTS PROMISE FROM NAZIS

Asks That Troops Not Move Into Czechoslovakia - - - Fighting Along Border.

GODESBERG, Germany. (Copyright by U. P.). Negotiations between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Fuehrer Hitler struck a snag and a grave, tense atmosphere prevailed in this Rhineland center. The second meeting between Chamberlain and Hitler did not take place Friday morning.

Instead, Chamberlain sent Hitler a letter. It was five hours before Hitler replied, after constant consultation with his entourage across the river from Chamberlain's hotel. The prime minister began immediate study of the reply.

Chamberlain's letter, it was believed, demanded a pledge in black and white that Germany would not move into Czechoslovakia while negotiations are in progress.

There was no official confirmation, but a semi-official German source said: "Just how do you answer such a letter? How can we guarantee not to march into a country where such conditions prevail?"

Fighting on Border.

News from the Czech border and from France added to fears that the crisis may be reaching the gravest point since it began.

Fighting between Sudeten Germans and Czechs was reported along the border. From France came news that heavy French troop movements were in progress along the German frontier.

PRAGUE. (HP). Czech troops are standing guard along the frontiers, it was announced officially, and will quell any uprisings. The government extended martial law to the district of Kaplitz in Bohemia on the Austrian border. Previous declarations of martial law were effective in probably 60 percent of the Sudetenland and in districts along the Hungarian frontier.

President Benes issued a proclamation to the army, exhorting it to remember that the people depend on the armed forces for protection. The president declared the army is behind the government's decisions.

The proclamation was issued immediately after the new government headed by Gen. Jan Syrovy, one eyed war veteran, had been presented to the president.

The government denied officially that Sudeten free corps forces are entering the Sudeten areas.

STRASBOURG, France. (UP). Big scale troop movements were reported thruout the province of Alsace on the German frontier.

PARIS. (UP). France put its German frontier defenses at maximum strength after learning that a hitch had occurred in the talks between Chamberlain and Hitler.

France May Move.

PARIS. (AP). Radical-socialist deputies quoted Premier Daladier as declaring that "if Germany en-

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TO MEET AT NIGHT.

LONDON. (UP). The Exchange Telegraph reported from Godesberg that Premier Chamberlain would see Fuehrer Hitler Friday night and had arranged to return to London early Saturday morning.

PERRY CLAIMS BLUE EAGLE INTERFERED

Says Could Not Have Been a Continuous Violation Because of That.

An interesting question was raised before Federal Judge Munger Friday in argument on motion to reinstate in the case of Johnson Cash Way Lumber company, Hastings and Grand Island, against 11 defending lumber companies charged with a combination in violation of the antitrust law. It is a Hastings division case.

The court had previously ruled out matters pertaining to alleged activities of the Consumers Lumber company, in business at Hastings 18 months but out before the statute of limitations in this state started its four year run. It was claimed by plaintiff that this company was set up by other dealers to put plaintiff out of business. Argument Friday was on motion to reinstate. Atty. L. W. Newkirk, for plaintiff, while conceding that measure of damages cannot run against the statute of limitations, declared that plaintiff has a right to go back beyond that period in order to reach the inception of the alleged conspiracy.

Judge E. B. Perry, of counsel for four defendants, J. H. Yost, J. H. Yost Lumber company, Byers Lumber company, Hastings, and Chicago Lumber company, Omaha, said that to be effective the so-

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WARNER PASSES UP CHANCE

Could Act as Governor But Probably Will Not.

For the first time in the history of Nebraska a candidate for governor has a chance to fill the post before he is even elected—and he is passing up the chance.

When Gov. Cochran leaves Saturday for Oklahoma City to preside at the annual conference of governors, there will be no one to fill the office except Charles Warner, republican nominee for governor and speaker of the 1937 house, as the state has been without a lieutenant-governor since the supreme court ruled that Walter H. Jurgensen has lost the right to hold ofice.

Warner said he did not intend to take over the duties of governor "unless called upon to perform some act" and is devoting most of his time to campaigning thruout the state. Cochran said he did not think anything would come up during his short absence.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR PRIMARY LAW URGED

Must Correct Existing Weaknesses, C. Petrus Peterson Tells Kiwanians.

Major amendments to the present state primary law to correct recognized existing weaknesses were suggested to the Kiwanis club by C. Petrus Peterson, Friday. In his talk Peterson suggested that conventions be held prior to the primary. He urged that authority be vested in the convention to place a candidate on the primary ballot for the respective offices with notation that such candidate is recommended by the convention.

"If the convention," he said, "is divided and a minority of 25 percent or more favor a candidate other than the candidate recommended by the majority, the names of both candidates shall be placed on the ballot, one as the majority choice, the other as the minority choice." Peterson said that other candidates could file as now. Declaring that the question

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WPA WORKER RUNS AMUCK

Claude Gier Tries to Kill Wife and Self.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). Claude Gier, 41, and a WPA worker, was reported dying and his wife was in a critical condition here Thursday afternoon, the result of a murder-suicide attempt at their home shortly before noon Thursday. Both were shot thru the head with a .38 calibre revolver.

Gier's murderous attack on his wife and attempt at self-destruction was the outgrowth of marital troubles of long standing, during which police had been called several times to restore quiet.

They had been married four years.

SPENDING TEMPO RAPID

WASHINGTON. (AP). The treasury disclosed it spent more than $2,000,000,000 in less than three months. Under the emergency spending program, federal activities cost $2,026,487,649 between July 1 and Sept. 21. Expenditures exceeded income by $600,256,208 in spite of Sept. 15 quarterly income tax collections.

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RUSSIA DECIDES TO PROTECT UKRAINE

Mighty Line of Steel Begun to Extend From Black to White Seas

BY CHARLES P NUTTER

WASHINGTON (UP) Authoritative reports reaching Washington indicate the Soviet Union convinced Adolf Hitler has obtained a free hand in eastern Europe, is forging a protective armor for the Ukraine Ukraine On the basis of meager information diplomats believe the Russians bitter over the collapse of western European efforts to stop German expansion have speeded up their construction of a mighty line of steel from the Black to the White seas Behind this line the Red army would await any invasion

Hitler s domination of Czechoslovakia if and when completed would bring the German influence or army within a hundred miles of the Ukraine The latter is one of the richest geographical areas in the world the possession of whose minerals and grains in Hitler s own words in 1936 would enable Germany to swim in wealth

The Ukraine now supplies the Soviet Union with about 80 percent of its coal 60 percent of its iron, 95 percent of its manganese the bulk of its wheat, and vast quantities of mercury, copper and gold

It is Russia s granary a country of limitless steppes, almost as large as Germany was before annexation of Austria It is peopled by about 30 000 000 stalwart industrious Slavs who have known war ever since their ancient capital Kiev, was overrun by the Mongols in the 13th century

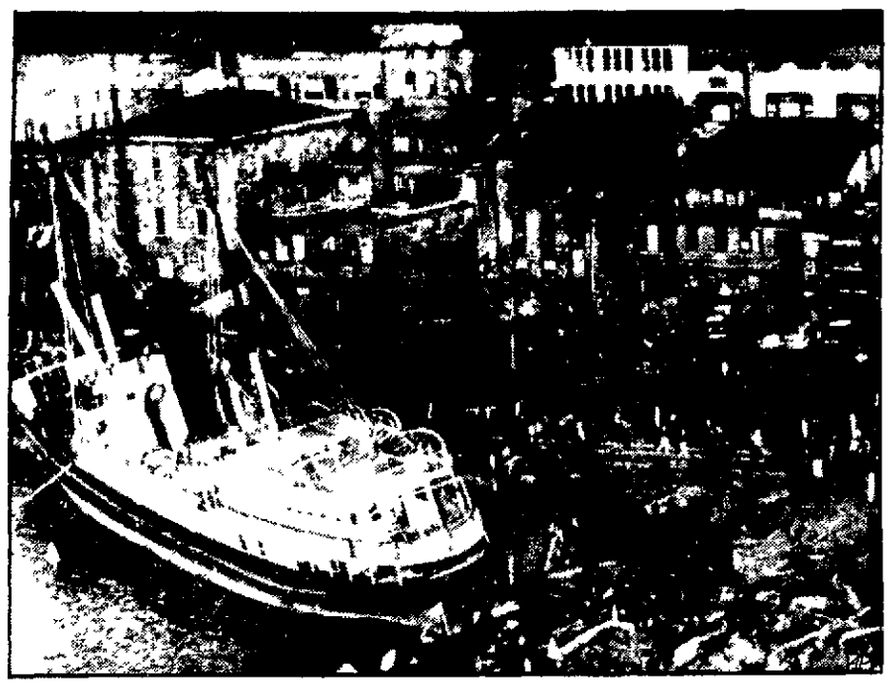
WILL TRY IMPROVE HOGS

Nebraska City Will Be Seat of Experiment.

A demonstration looking toward the improvement of proper types, disease control and proper feeding of hogs will soon be under way at Nebraska City Four H club members and Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture students and perhaps farmers will participate Attho rehabilitation of livestock numbers—particularly hogs in Nebraska will not be stressed in the demonstration the project will probably center attention upon a return to more nearly "normal" number of hogs on farms in the state Co-operators it is expected will come from Otoe, Nemaha, Cass Johnson and surrounding counties

The initial plan was recently approved at a Nebraska City meeting Attending were county agricultural agents, Smith-Hughes instructors, representatives of the Nebraska college of agriculture and Wilson & Co, who operate at the Otoe county town Briefly the plan is this Better gilts from the regular buy of hogs will be selected by Wilson s beginning about Nov 1 of this year These gilts will be dipped and vaccinated and bred to purebred boars The gilts will be fed and handled according to plans proposed by the animal husbandry department at the agricultural college Depending upon the demand, the bred gilts will be offered to 4 H club members, Smith-Hughes students and others in limited lots about the middle of January. They will be sold for cost Not to exceed two gilts will be sold to any one individual Winding up the project next October, a pig show is planned for Nebraska City Prizes will be offered for better individuals and better records All will be based upon market production type

Hurricane Throws Boat on New London Beach



Residents of New London, Conn., hard hit by the storm which lashed the New England coast, and an outbreak of fires, found additional signs of the damage on the waterfront where large and small boats were smashed against the shore. Airview shows people looking over one of the bigger vessels tossed aground

BERGEN MAKES WHO'S WHO

Charlie McCarthy Talks Him Into Prominence

CHICAGO (UP) Charlie McCarthy has talked Edgar Bergen into something else—"Who s Who in America" Ventriloquist Bergen is one of 2,545 newcomers among the 31 515 outstanding contemporary men and women whose biographies are included in the 50th anniversary edition The portly 1938-39 volume edited by Albert Nelson Marquis contains 2 920 pages Marquis first edition of "Who s Who", published in 1899 was an 840 page affair with 8,600 sketches

Youngest of the 1938 newcomers is Frances Langford of Lakeland Fla, who at 24 is a radio and screen star. However the baby of the book is still Shirley Temple, 10, whose Hollywood successes brought her recognition in previous editions

Donald Budge, amateur tennis champion; Jack Benny of the radio, Jean Piccard, stratosphere balloonist, Paul Muni, actor, Andre Kostelanetz orchestra conductor, Rudy Vallee, Clifford Odets, playwright, Thomas Mann, German author now living in America Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With The Wind", Darryl Zannuck, movie producer, James Roosevelt son of President Roosevelt Of the original 8,600 names only 845 remain

Of the 2 515 newcomers, more of them were born in the middlewest and west than in the east or south

NEBRASKANS IN WHO'S WHO

Lincoln Rates Four New Entries in Present Edition

OMAHA (AP) The names of 22 Nebraskans appear for the first time in "Who s Who" this year, scheduled for distribution Monday The list Judge Fred Messmore, Beatrice, Rev Ora W Carrell, Central City Bryan S Stoffer, Doane college president Crete, Rev William F Kangeter, Fremont; A B Wood, editor, Gering; Mrs Evelyn Ryan democratic national committeewoman, and E J. Wolbach, banker, Grand Island, D M Hildebrand president of the National Livestock association Seward

Lincoln, Axel L Elmquist, H. J Gramlich, Clarence G Lowe and James H Reinhardt, all university professors

Omaha Francis A Brogan lawyer Mayor Dan B Butler, Hugh A Butler republican national committeeman for Nebraska J W Hughes, president of the Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance company A A Lowman president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, Helene Margaret, poet Charles V McLaughlin, labor leader and assistant secretary of labor in Washington Postmaster Harley G Moorhead Leon W Powers, head of the FCA offices, and Rev Joseph P Zuercher, S J, president of Creighton.

BIG SORGHUM YIELD.

Like "little Topsy," 15 pounds of grain sorghum won at the Nebraska college of agriculture last spring by Alpha Weimers of Jefferson county just grew One pound of the seed now, it is expected, will produce 750 pounds of new grain crop Weimers won the seed as a door prize at the annual Feeders day on the campus. He planted 3 3 acres from the seed Now he estimates the yield on his farm near Dillet at 60 bushels per acre Prof Howard J Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department figured the production ratio and said the 15 pounds, supplied by the Nebraska Livestock Breeders association, would produce 200 bushels or 11,200 pounds

GOOD SAMARITAN.

FALLS CITY, Neb (AP) One cold day in March 1935, Sheriff Irvin Gates did a good deed for a man whose automobile was wrecked He towed the car in took the man to a doctor, then loaned him $2 and a tank of gasoline to go on his way The other day a man knocked at the sheriff s door—and repaid the $3 85 he borrowed more than three years ago

WHEAT FIELD FIGHT.

HARRISBURG Neb (AP) Banner County Attorney Frank Glebe investigated a wheat field fight in which Glebe said Sherm Blanton a farmer charged he was partly stripped and burned with caustic dehorning tar. Glebe said Blanton related he quit work early Tuesday and the six members of the threshing crew with whom he was working became irked Returning to the field Wednesday, Glebe said the men allegedly attacked Blanton A physician said the farmer s painful burns were not serious

CARRIE GREEN DIES.

Mrs Carrie Green, 80 died late Thursday night at Tabitha home Surviving are three daughters Mrs Mable Heckt of Hooker Neb, Mrs Fred Nelson of Norfolk, and Mrs Frank Phillips of Hoskins, Neb

RUSSIA WARNS POLES MAY DENOUNCE PACT

If the Latter Invade Czech Territory Nonaggression Treaty Voided.

MOSCOW (UP). Russia has sent a note to Poland, warning that Russia will denounce the Soviet Polish nonaggression pact if Poland invades Czech territory

Vladimir Potemkin, acting commissar of foreign affairs, it was disclosed, sent the note at 4 a m, to Tadeusz Vankovski, Polish charge d'affaires

WARSAW, Poland (AP) The foreign office organ, Gazeta Polska, suggested that the Slovak area of Czechoslovakia be joined to Poland Slovakia adjoins Poland on the north and Hungary on the south Its population of 2 500 000 includes Polish and Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia

The Polish people, Gazeta Polska said, have a great friendship for Slovakia and always resented that the territory was treated like a "colony" by the Czechs

The paper said another solution might be constitution of a federated state with Hungary to lessen changes of dispute with that nation over the Hungarian minority of Slovakia.

WANTS BORDER REDRAWN

Bulgarian King Asks Rumanian Line Changed

BERLIN (AP) Reports circulated that King Boris of Bulgaria, now in Berlin was looking for a readjustment of the Bulgarian border along the Black sea, where Rumania now holds the 9,000 square mile Dobruja district which once was a part of Bulgaria

King Boris came to Berlin Thursday after a visit with his father, former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and a week in England His visit coincided with talk of frontier revisions and the impending opening to Germany of a gateway to the rich lands of southeastern Europe thru a German victory in the Czechoslovak situation Nazi minds sure of a victory in Czechoslovakia have been occupied with the problem of making Rumania, with her rich oil and wheat supplies, the next to ripen for a chance.

MAGINOT LINE READY.

NANCY, France. (UP). All Rhine garrison were placed in a state of alert. Soldiers in war uniforms of khaki, with full equipment including gas masks, occupied the advance posts of the Maginot line on the Rhine

FINLAND TAKES PRECAUTION

Army Leaves Withdrawn and Plans Strengthened.

HELSINGFORS. (AP) Army leaves were withdrawn and other undisclosed military precautions ordered to strengthen Finland's frontiers, it was revealed unofficially, because of the critical European political situation.

TEMPLE OPENS.

Rabbi J J Ogle announced that the opening service of the Temple at 20th and South will be held at 7 45 p m Friday The service will be open to the public

FREE BIKES!

Enter Pearson's Great Bike Contest! Win a genuine $35 00 bike just for completing one of these simple sentences:

"I like Pearson's NUT GOODIES because . . ."

or

"I like Pearson's CHOO-CHOO because . . ."

Try these delicious candy bars today and see how easily you can win a handsome, flashy bike Complete contest rules at any candy counter!



Tomorrow Afternoon - 3 O clock

See Pearson's Acrobat of the Airways put his speedy plane through spectacular dives and thrilling loops as he writes "Pearson's Nut Goodies and Choo-Choo" high in the sky over Lincoln.

FREE CANDY BARS!

Be on hand when Pearson's Skywriter tosses out hundreds of cards from his plane—each one entitling the finder to a full-size Pearson's Nut Goodies or Pearson's Choo-Choo, absolutely free at any candy counter!

WIN A BIKE IN PEARSON'S BIG CONTEST!
WINNERS ANNOUNCED EACH WEEK!

SMILE



...let others BOIL!

WHEN you buy "Eveready" "Prestone" anti-freeze, you buy all winter protection for your car. "Prestone" anti-freeze is more than just anti-freeze.

Most any other kind of anti-freeze will guard against freezing... until it boils away. But "Prestone" anti-freeze protects your car against engine heat... the thief that steals volatile anti-freeze.

Have fun this winter. Cut driving worries. Protect your family, as well as yourself, from freeze-up caused by boil-away. Smile with "Prestone" anti-freeze... *let others boil!*

YEAR AFTER YEAR, *more and more "Prestone" anti-freeze has been made and sold, yet demand has outrun production. This winter, we expect there will be enough for everyone, for early in the year tremendous new production facilities went into full-time operation. Still, to be sure, get yours EARLY!*

"EVEREADY" "PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE

The words 'Eveready' and 'Prestone' are trade marks of National Carbon Co., Inc.



Anti freeze that boils away on warm days leaves you unprotected for the next cold wave.



Loss of radiator solution causes freezing, stops circulation This in turn causes overheating which costs motorists millions every year.



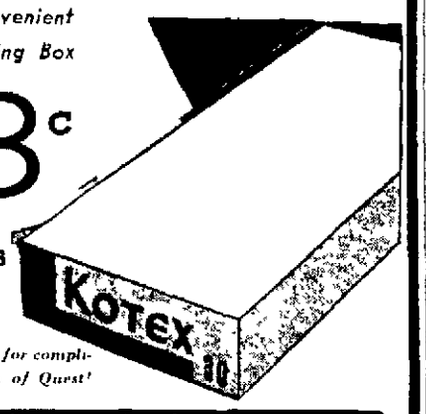
Get out of the 'Worry Class' this winter Once you put in 'Prestone' anti-freeze, there's NO MORE GUESSING!





LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S. & H GREEN STAMPS

KOTEX 30's
New, Convenient Top-Opening Box
48c
2 boxes 95c
Contains coupon for complimentary 35c can of Quest!



KLEENEX....
Package of 200 Sheets
Pastel colored Kleenex, famous for soft, sturdy texture Each double tissue pops up ready for use in the patented "pull out" system of the Kleenex box.
8 pkgs. 98c
GOLD S—Street Floor

Dorothy Gray
3 skin-types of Cleansing Creams



½ PRICE!
$1 EACH FOR LIMITED TIME
REG. $2 VALUE

CREAM 653, a dry skin cleanser Softening and soothing Helps banish dry flakiness **SALON COLD CREAM** for normal or dry skin A fluffy blend cream that softens as it freshens as it cleanses! **LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM** for normal or oily skin Very melting and thorough appreciated by summer weathered skin!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S. & H GREEN STAMPS

Saturday! 195 Prs. Tailored
Sale! Panel Curtains

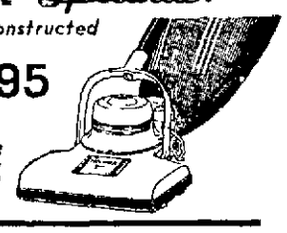


1.00 Pr.
Mill Irregulars of 1.95 Quality

Ecru color rayon curtains, ready to hang Finished lengths, 2 1-6 yards Sides are neatly hemmed, giving 33 to 36 in widths For living room or dining room use The irregularities consist of slight miswaves only. Be here early!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

HOOVER *Specials!*
Model 105—Factory Reconstructed
While the Quantity Lasts 19.95



Model 541 and a 7-pc set of attachments and Mothemizer . . 29.95
GOLD'S—Street Floor

September Silver Festival
Featuring 1847 Rogers Bros.



Saturday! Last Day

48 Piece . . Service for 6 Open stock price including 1 . . Chest 60.00 Sale Price 39.95
62 PIECE Service for 8 Open stock price including 3.95 chest 76.20 Sale Price 49.95
76 PIECE Service for 12 Open stock price including 5.50 chest 105.00 Sale Price 69.95

Choice of Eight Beautiful Patterns

Each Set in a Solid Walnut Prevent Tarnish Chest

GOLD S—Street Floor

Use Our Budget Plan for Convenient Payments

TREASURY PLANS NO EARLY CHANGE OF ITS PROGRAM

Business as Usual Says Morgenthau as War Crisis Clearing.

By Joseph Alsop, Robert Kintner.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

WASHINGTON. — Business as usual, at least for a while, is the treasury's tentative program in the event of war abroad. The final decisions remain to be taken on this country's general financial policy in a world disaster. The problems are too complex, too likely to be affected by unforeseeable developments, to be completely settled in advance. Yet the highest treasury officials feel that business as usual will be possible in the fiscal and monetary fields, as well as in the securities markets. Very great problems would be posed by a European war. Some inkling of their magnitude may be gained from the fact that the United States is now a party to a three cornered currency stabilization agreement, of which the other two parties, Great Britain and France, are both potential belligerents. The tentative business as usual conclusion has not been reached without the most exhaustive study of all the problems' aspects.

Anxious Talks.

Discussion began immediately on Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's return from his vacation at the beginning of September. Then the deathly seriousness of the European crisis was not universally understood, and even at the treasury, where there was much apprehension, the main question at issue was the limited one of government financing. The treasury was preparing to float a large issue, and it was feared that a sudden turn for the worse in Europe would upset the transaction. For days on end, Morgenthau and his aides were in prayerful hourly consultation with the state department and the American embassies abroad. Finally it was decided that the issue would be safe. The $750,000,000 in bonds was offered, and sold in a day.

This incident was merely the preface to a far broader discussion, however. To ponder general wartime policy Secretary Morgenthau called in his general counsel, Herman Oliphant; the supervisor of the stabilization fund, Archie Lochhead; treasury economist Harry D. White; several independent experts, and representatives of the New York federal reserve and other New York banks. Assistant Secretary John W. Hanes took part when he was not too busy talking over the exchanges' potential troubles with the S.E.C. commissioner, and men like Federal Reserve Economist E. A. Goldenweiser were consulted.

So serious was Secretary Morgenthau's view of the situation that the meetings were practically continuous. Day after day, the conferees worked thru the morning and afternoon at the treasury, and then carried on until late at night at Secretary Morgenthau's house.

Hopes and Fears.

The results of the meetings might be described more as hopes than plans. With reference to the tripartite stabilization agreement, for example, it was decided there was hope its abandonment would not be necessary. The quiet joint operations hitherto undertaken by this country, England and France could hardly be continued. Yet the agreement itself—the three cornered understanding to engage in no currency competition—could be maintained in the event of war. Probably mutual consultation of the American, British and French treasuries would not have to stop, altho the question of neutrality might be involved here.

The treasury takes for granted that, if they should become belligerents, France and Great Britain would impose the strictest currency controls in order to peg the franc and the pound sterling. An immediate effect of war, therefore, would ue an equal extension of control, to safeguard the dollar. General Counsel Herman Oliphant and his assistants have been busy searching the statutes for the needed authority.

In the government bond market, it is thought that the treasury will only have to broaden the field of its open market operations. A more puzzling matter is gold buying. Already a great flow of gold is coming to this country. If war comes, the gold possessing nations, France and Great Britain, may be expected to try to exchange vast amounts of bullion for dollars with which to buy supplies here. By taking their gold, the treasury would be helping to finance the belligerents' campaigns. Yet the most careful search discloses no treasury intention of an early change in gold buying policy.

To be sure, these matters are all in a future which may never take place. At this writing, the war clouds are clearing. If war does not come, the treasury discussions will be so much wasted effort. Whatever happens, in their small way they dramatize the madness of the world, which can still count its cash and balance its ledgers while preparing for suicide.

BOYS' TEETH BETTER.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Two government doctors announced Friday that girls wear out their teeth sooner than boys. They decided it must be because girls get teeth at more tender ages than boys. Dr. Henry Klein and Dr. Carrol E. Palmer of the public health service examined the bicuspids of thousands of school children at Hagerstown, Md.

RED CROSS ESTIMATES 12,000 HOMES LOST

Evacuation of Hartford Redoubled—100,000 WPA at Salvage.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The American Red Cross, revising its figures upward, estimated that 12,000 New England and New York families were in acute distress. Headquarters here directed field workers to new efforts to combat floods which followed the northeast hurricane.

Evacuation of residents at Hartford, Conn., has been doubled in speed, officials said, and 7,000 persons now have been moved from the city.

They said Hartford, which experienced heavy flood damage in 1936, could expect the crest of this year's flood sometime Friday afternoon.

While government agencies began the rehabilitation task in the devastated areas, the Works Progress Administration announced it had 100,000 employes on emergency work. Harry L. Hopkins, WPA chief ,arrnaged to fly from Los Angeles to New England to have charge of relief.

The WPA crews, now on an "around the clock" basis, concentrated on clearing public highways leading to hospitals and isolated communities.

The coastguard said it had 15 seagoing ships, three seaplanes, three mobile radio stations and about 100 small boats in the storm area.

Norman H. Davis, rational Red Cross chairman, worked in his shirtsleeves at headquarters until late. He authorized local chapters all over the country to accept contributions for the storm victims

Ease Dryness, Coughs
RASPY THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
GIVE YOUR THROAT THIS MEDICATED BATH...
If your throat's tormented with irritation, huskiness, dryness or coughs due to a cold, a Vicks Cough Drop dissolved naturally in your mouth will give the troubled membranes a soothing, medicated bath—for 13 to 15 minutes! Relief comes fast because Vicks are *medicated* with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub—famous for relieving coughs and discomforts due to colds.
Medicated VICKS COUGH DROPS

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

4-H CLUB CHAMPION BABY BEEF ON SALE IN THE FOOD BASKET



What GOLD'S as a Retail Store Means to a Community!

It's a bit difficult to measure the success of GOLD'S...a Great Store Growing Greater with Lincoln . . . without stopping to consider just how much the one is dependent upon the other!

GOLD'S is locally owned and locally controlled and ranks among the largest tax payers in the city. Over 100 of the co-workers own stock in the business.

A recent survey shows that 46% of GOLD'S co-workers have been employed for 5 years or more. Many have been a part of the store family for 15, 20, 25, 30 and even 36 years! This steady means of livelihood has played its part in the consistent improvement and growth of the community!

GOLD'S far-famed reputation for Quality, Service and Value brings thrifty-shoppers for miles around to Lincoln, not only on special occasions, but also for day-in and day-out needs.

GOLD'S is glad and proud to be able to play this important role in the history and the development of a bigger and better city in which we live!

A Great Store Growing Greater!

Details Are Important in Fashionable
Fur Trimmed Coats..
Inexpensively Featured
$29 to 49.00



Soft pleats and inset girdles are often used to achieve the popular bloused-back silhouette. Fur trimming details include boleros, sleeves or bands as well as tube and roll collars. Swagger-type coats have other intricacies in pockets or stitchings which make them distinctive. Sizes 12 to 44.

Fur Trimmings Include
• Fox • Raccoon • Wolf
• Squirrel • Mountain Sable
• Persian Lamb

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Support Lincoln's 1938 - 1939 Concert Series



Wash Frocks
Clearance of women's sheer frocks, orig. 1.95 Sizes 12, 14 and 16 only. Each..... 43¢
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Lingerie, Damaged
Soiled lot of women's vests, panties, slips, and gowns. Limit 2 to customer. Ea..... 15¢
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Girls' Rummage
Slipon sweaters and sport wear for girls 8 to 14. To clear!..... 27¢
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Khaki Play Suits
Boys' play suits, formerly 69c. Ages 3 to 8. Priced to clear!..... 25¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Washable Remnants
Short lengths of wash goods in good assortment of fabrics and colors. To clear, each..... 9¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Rayon Remnants
Stehli rayon in 3 to 10-yd lengths. No pieces cut to leave less than 3 yards! Yd..... 44¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Curtaining Remnants
Rayon marquisettes and fancy weaves in usable lengths for all windows. Yd..... 7¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Chenille Rugs
Odd lot of 1.19 full chenille rugs in 21x15 in. size. Priced to clear, each..... 83¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Hosiery, Menders
Women's all silk hose in fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Also some priced to clear!..... 25¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Salt & Pepper Set
Glass salt and pepper sets on tray. Suitable for kitchen or everyday use. The set..... 9¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

TOILETRIES
Odd Lot Perfume...Chypre, Lilac, Rose, Ben Hur, Radio Girl, dram..... 12¢
Nail Enamels and Removers. Cream and clear polishes. All shades. Also Polish and Cuticle Removers. To clear!..... 4¢
Pond's Tissues...for handkerchiefs or for removing cosmetics. 150 sheets..... 6¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Neckwear
Clearance of one lot of neckwear, formerly higher! Bib and collar styles. To clear Each.. 10¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Costume Flowers
One lot of single flowers and bouquets, formerly higher. Priced to clear..... 4¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

DRUGS
100 Size Hinkle's Pills..... 7¢
25c Size Ephedrine Inhalant (Dropper Bottle)..... 16¢
25c Size Pure Glycerine..... 11¢
50c Kotex Pin Style Belt (Discontinued number)..... 5¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Fresh Candy!
Peanut clusters...delicious peanuts Heavy dipped with rich chocolate. Cream center..... ½ lb. 9¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Dish Cloths (Irreg.)
Medium size knitted style dish cloths in plaid designs. Stock up during this hour, ea. 2¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Fancy Compacts
Single and double styles with enameled and wood designed tops. Some priced to clear! 14¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Handbags (Irreg.)
Fall colors and styles. New lot of good looking handbags. Irregulars of better grades!..... 49¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Initial Tie Clips
Regular 5oc tie clips in white, nontarnishable metal with single initial! 10¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Men's Shirts
Odds and ends of men's shirts. Formerly higher priced. To clear, during the hour... 50¢
GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

Hosiery (Menders)
Women's knee length silk hose Ideal for everyday and about home wear. 3 prs 50¢
GOLD'S—Basement.

Women's Wear
39 Wash frocks and 16 pairs of white slacks Formerly higher, to clear, each... 17¢
GOLD'S—Basement.

Toweling Remnants
Short lengths of toweling for dust cloths, face towels, face cloths, etc. Each... 2¢
GOLD'S—Basement.

FOOD BASKET
Lancaster Tenderized Picnic Hams. Boned and rolled For this hour, lb..... 23¢
GOLD'S—Basement.

Fashion Leaders by
Johansen
All New Styles and Favorite Colors in Our Large Selection . . .



6.50

LEADER . . . for street and suit wear! Black or Bayou brown suede with leather trimming, High heel. Moldguard front is flattering!

VIVIAN . . . high gore, spike heel model for dress, occasions! Imitation platform, sole. Patent or perforated suede, in black.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sale! Linen Kerchiefs
Gift-type kerchiefs with fine embroideries, filtre work, appliques and spoke stitchings. Made by Chinese women, by hand. All white. 4 for 1.00 or each..... 29c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Embroidered Velveteen Boleros
Copy of 2.95 Bolero 1.00
Smart looking boleros in black background with Multi-color embroidery. Short sleeves. Sizes small, medium and large.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

For Cooler Weather!
Socks for Kiddies
Many New Styles
25c 4 prs. 95c
35 and 39c.. 3 for 1.00
Just-below-the-knee and knee lengths, adjustable to "a type socks. Solid elastic cuffs or turn-down cuff styles. Some are copies of Italian imports by Westminster!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Lord's Prayer Crosses
Gold Finish 1.00
Sentimental and decorative vogue! Engraved, gold finish cross with tiny crystal in center through which you can read the Lord's Prayer! Complete with fine, 16 inch chain.

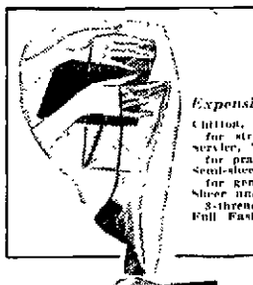
Bulova Watches . . .
24.75 to 49.50
Choose your dependable, Bulova Watch from our large and varied selection! Styles for both men and women. Use our convenient payment plan!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Let Betty Lane Shop for You by Mail or Phone . . . Postage Paid to Zones 1 and 2 . . . Phone B1211.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT



"Flateree"
in Fall Shades
1.00 to 2.69
Hats that make you look like a spend-thrift . . . but they actually don't budge your budget at all! Brims, tricorns, off-facers, bretons and casual types in fall colors!
GOLD'S—Basement.

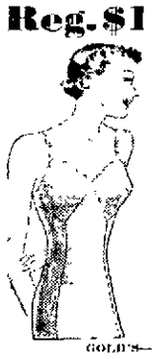


Tru-Tone Hosiery
Expensive Looking . . . Low Priced!
Chiffon, 4-threads for street wear..... 59¢
Service, 7-threads for practical wear..... 59¢
Semi-sheer, 8-threads for general utility..... 69¢
Sheer and Crepe, 8-threads..... 69¢
Full Fashioned! New Fall Colors!
GOLD'S—Basement.



Save on
Blankets!
1.95 pr.
Famous Nashua nude blankets containing not less than 5% wool. Sateen bound. Double bed size 70x80 in solid colors and plaids.
Single Blankets to Match 1.00
GOLD'S—Basement.

Lot of Women's Slightly Soiled
Reg. $1 Slips



Rayon Crepe, Taffeta, Knit!
69c
Tailored and lace trimmed slips in white and tearose. Double bra top, strap and built-up shoulder styles. Real "buys."
GOLD'S—Basement.

For the Sake of Your Child's
Future Foot Health
These Features are Necessary . . .
. . . Proper Arch Fit!
. . . Snug Ankle Fit!
. . . Plenty of Toe Space!
. . . Durable Leather Soles!
. . . Lots of Flexibility!
You are sure of getting all of these specifications at no extra cost in GOLD'S Specialized Department for Children in the Basement Shoe Section.
Infants', Misses', Growing Girls' Shoes....1.95
ALL SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY.
GOLD'S—Basement.

GOLD & CO



Boys' All Wool
Campus Coats
4.95 and 5.95
Double breasted, sport back coats with leather-bound pockets. Shuster. Mohair finish and Mackinaw fabrics in plaids and checks. Sizes 8 to 18.
GOLD'S—Second Floor...

Sale! Boys' Hats
Reg. 1.50 1.19
Wool felt hats for ages 2 to 16. "Little Men" styles in gray, brown, blue and green. Saturday only!

Juvenile O'Coats
With Caps to Match 5.95
Special purchase of salesmen's samples! Only 1 or 2 of a kind in the group. Wool lined coats which would usually be 7.95 to 10.00 and include plaids, checks and solid colors. Ages 3 to 10.
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sale Continues!
Boy's Corduroy Slacks
Reg. 2.95 1.95
Ideal for school! Fancy cords in browns and greys. Checks and modeled tweed effects. Sizes 12 to 20.



Men! Be Well Dressed at Moderate Cost...
Suits and Top Coats
17.50 ea.
The Top Coats:
Full belted and swagger styles, perfectly tailored of long wearing fabrics! New colors and patterns for dress and business wear!
The Suits:
Drape and double breasted suits in the newest patterns, including Herringbone and plain weaves. Styles for both men and young men!
GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

They're the rage!
Alpine Barges
for Men
3.95



Square toes, broad and comfortable. Natural calf or polished Scotch grain in brown. Sole of full double leather or Odel. Virgin crepe rubber.
GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.



Miss Barbizon
Presents
New Fashions In Tailored Lingerie
All Day Saturday
Beauteous Barbizons will be worn by real live models recruited from our own pulchritudinous staff! Don't miss this parade of spirited new pajamas, gowns, slips in lush new colors! Miss Barbizon will be glad to suggest the type and size best for you!
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Last Day Saturday!
Hosiery Days
Sale! Irregulars of Glorigold Brand
Whisper Sheers



Wispy 2-Thread Crepe Chiffons
67c
3 prs. 1.95
The newest fall colors for afternoon and evening wear! Slight shadows or mismeshes are their only defects.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Gloves . . . an essential part of your wardrobe
Clever Fabric Styles
Trimmings of leather or smart contrasting stitchings give them individuality! Popular colors..... 1.00
Kasanova Slipons
For tailored or sport wear, plain slipons are always in good taste! Washable leathers..... 1.95
Novelties and Tailored
Suede, calfskin, Kasanova and French Kid, beautiful styles by Aris of Paris! 4.95 down to... Complete Size Range New Fall Colors.
2.95
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

MERE MENTION

Old Age Tax Ass'n. wants machines regulated, taxed by law.-Ad.

Lincoln's largest and most complete stock of Tulips and other fall bulbs just arrived at Griswold's B3285.—Adv.

Your used clothing, heating stoves, piano, radio, etc., will bring cash Use a 40c want ad in The Sunday Journal and Star. B3333 or B1234.—Adv.

State Engineer Tilley Friday approved the application of the Dismal river irrigation district for creation of a district to irrigate 30,000 acres near Anselmo and Merna.

The first fall meeting of the Lincoln Garden club will be held in Morrill hall at 8 p. m. Monday Standing committees in charge of improving the entrances to Lincoln will report. An arrangement made by Mrs. Lee Rankin will be discussed by Mrs A. C Nelson.

Director Malone of the Nebraska unemployment compensation division, will address the Otoe County Rotary club at a meeting to be held at Nebraska City on Sept. 28 Mr. Malone will discuss "Unemployment Compensation in Nebraska."

Joe Forst admitted a charge of drunken driving and was fined $55 and costs in municipal court Friday. His driver's license was revoked for one year. Forst was involved in a minor auto accident late Thursday afternoon. Arraigned a few minutes later, Virgil McNeal, Negro, denied a similar charge and was released under $200 bond pending trial Monday.

Lovel Smith, international president of Cosmopolitan clubs, from Saskatoon, Canada, addressed a ladies day meeting of the Lincoln chapter in the Lincoln hotel Friday noon. Smith explained the meaning of the Cosmopolitan emblem and the significance which the three phases of Cosmopolitanism—unity, service and action—have on world affairs K. F. Meyer presided. Mrs. Lavone Ahl sang.

A total of $3,458 63 was received by Lancaster county 4-H club exhibitors of livestock at the fair grounds for their livestock, according to figures furnished by County Agent Purbaugh's office. Twenty-eight calves brought $2,994 91 or an average of $106 98 per calf. Twenty-three pigs brought $380.57 or an average of $16.54 a pig and sheep brought $83.15 for 10 sheep, an average of $8.31 per sheep.

Voluntary bankruptcy petition of Arthur Arnold Nemechek, doing business as Arcade Cafe, Humboldt, was filed Friday in federal court. Debtor lists assets at $640 with debts of $3,697.51 of which $1,574.78 are unsecured. There are 38 unsecured items, principal among which are the following: O. B. Clark, $175; Pawnee City Medical unit, $147.50; Falls City Ice Cream company, $433; Roberts Dairy, $175.

Petition for probate of the will of Wilhelmine Mielbrandt, who died Sept. 16, was filed in county court. Her will gives 12 shares of preferred stock of the Lincoln Telephone Securities company and 12 of Class A common to her daughter, Bertha Mielbrandt, Bellingham, Wash.; 4 shares of preferred and common to Gustav Mielbranda, Dighton, Kas., and 4 of each to a granddaughter, Dorothy Mielbrandt, Lincoln. August Mielbrandt, a son, is given a residence at 2016 So. 9th and is named as executor of the estate. Personal effects and furniture are divided among the children.

Dannebrog lodge of Odd Fellows asked the supreme court Friday to award to them the $1,500 still left in the estate of Jacob Jensen, formerly of Omaha. In his will, Jensen, who was interested in an organization that was planning to erect the Danis old people's home at Omaha, directed that a year after his death $1,500 was to be paid to the home, if established or operating at that time, and if it were not operated the money was to be held ten years, after which it was to go to the Odd Fellows lodge. The home has never been established, and the administrator still holds the money, altho 12 years have passed since Jensen's death.

Refusal of Joseph Wagner, Stanton county farmer, to accept the provision in the will of his mother giving him certain land burdened with the obligation to pay $3,000 to a sister, Ruth Lehmann, and $2,000 to the estate is the primary reason for the supreme court being required to pass on a suit brought by Mrs. Lehmann demanding her legacy. The real estate devised to the son is worth less than $5,000, and the lower court gave the daughter first lien on it and the executor second lien. The latter urged upon the court in a brief filed Friday that the liens should be of equal priority. He points out that if the judgment stands Mrs. Lehmann will get most of the estate and a son, Arthur, who was favored by being given $5,000 in the will gets little or nothing.

Jewel coal. Landy Clark Co. Adv.

CHAMBERLAIN ASKS PLEDGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ters Czechoslovakia France will face her engagements."

Deputy Louis Malvy, one of the leaders of the premier's own party, was one of those who quoted those words to newspapermen after a delegation of radical-socialist ministers had called upon the premier

(Copyright by UP)

STADT JAOERNIG, Czechoslovakia Sudeten "free corps" forces battled Czechs in the Satzdorf, Friedeberg and Krautenwalde sectors of the German frontier. Machine guns, rifles, armored cars and grenades were used in the fighting The fighting in this district, which projects into Germany west of Glatz, began when Czechs resisted the advance of Sudetens who now occupppy about 50 square miles inside the frontier The conflict, in which Sudetens were reported killed at Friedeberg, was typical of frontier fighting all along the border in the last 24 hours

GENEVA. (AP). Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, told the league Soviet Russia might voluntarily go to the aid of Czechoslovakia "but no one can insist on this help as a duty"

In a surprise statement to the political committee, the commissar declared his government had, "a clear conscience and clean hands in the Czechoslovak crisis."

PARIS. (AP). Parliamentary circles said Friday that Premier Daladier had agreed to submit the blanket resignation of his government as soon as the international crisis "takes a definite turn one way or the other."

ASCH, Czechoslovakia (AP). A threatened clash between a Sudeten German armed force and Czechoslovak soldiers was averted when government troops halted their advance toward the Asch area, in Sudetenland near the German border

The Czechoslovak troops withdrew one mile to the east of the main highway to Tirschnitz from lines they had occupied at Ober Lomma, just outside the resort town of Franeznsbad. They left road patrols behind, however.

Czech soldiers, the agency said, shot and wounded three Sudeten Germans at Zeidler. Well informed quarters said that unless a "peaceful solution," was found quickly, German, Polish and Hungarian "free corps" troops may shortly occupy border regions of Czechoslovakia.

TRUCK STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

side of the contract as to what features were acceptable.

"Features acceptable with reservations were noted and also those entirely unacceptable with the operators. When we met with the representatives of the union we went over their contract with them, word by word, and explained the notes we had made as to our position.

Hopelessly Apart.

"At 4:45 p. m. we were still hopelessly apart. The union representatives left the room The operators then found themselves in agreement that all possible concessions had been made. The union officials were then recalled to the room and advised of our position. We informed them if any concessions or propositions could be made by the union in the future that they should get in touch with us as the door is 'always open.'

"The truckers were then advised to resume work Friday morning. The next move is up to the union. The union representatives advised us that they were not empowered to sign any contract but would have to forward it to their headquarters for approval"

The statement issued Friday afternoon from union headquarters, signed by Harry Tankersley, secretary of local No. 608, and H. J. Alfrey, read as follows:

"Police are exceeding their authority contrary to law and justice in the most high handed manner.

"One of our men, out on strike, went to Hardy furniture warehouse to transact business which he had with that firm. He was surrounded by officers in their place of business and ordered brutally to get out of that district under threat of arrest How long will the citizens of this city permit a few business men and politicians to use the forces of law and order to defeat the ends of justice? The operators are attempting to operate with strike breakers under police protection.

"Negotiations are practically at a standstill. The union has offered to meet at any time with the operators."

Judge Frees Union Men.

OMAHA. (UP). Before a crowded courtroom of striking truckers, Municipal Judge Dennis O'Brien Friday morning dismissed a case against six truckers for allegedly beating up an independent trucker a few days ago. The judge ruled the arrests of Thomas Smith, secretary of the local drivers' union and of the other men were "illegal" because police failed to present warrants.

Smith, who was arrested at union headquarters a few hours after Estelle Jackson was beaten up, had been identified as one of the attackers. All men were booked for vagrancy The case against Loren Mack, 29, trucker arrested in connection with the alleged assault of two men from Genoa, Neb., Thursday was dismissed for lack of evidence. His license number was obtained as the car involved in the fight.

FLOOD DEATHS MOUNT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hudson and Mohawk rivers were brim full and still rising. It was feared that they would flood at any moment and hundreds were evacuated from low lying sections of Troy, Waterford, Albany and Rensselaer.

But most pressing were the needs and the sufferings of thousands crowded in refugee camps in New England particularly Rhode Island who had no homes to go to because they had been wrecked by hurricane; were, in many cases, isolated; were on short rations because communications had been only restored partially, and threatened with disease.

PRIMARY LAW

(Continued from Page 1.)

of what weaknesses exist is most important in any discussion of the primary law, Peterson said, "it is not a question of choosing between the old convention system and the present primary system."

Nebraskans will never go back to the convention system, Mr. Peterson said, and the problem is how to improve the present primary law. Desirable objectives yet to be obtained, which he thought could be reached thru his suggested changes, were listed as follows:

1. A method of drafting citizens for public service who the willing to serve, are unwilling to engage in a personal campaign to seek the office
2. A method of intelligent choice among candidates whose qualifications are not known to voters
3. A method of selection which will enable voters who share like opinions on issues to concentrate their vote on candidates who will support their position on such issues.
4. Elimination of candidates who rely on their names rather than their qualifications to obtain votes
5. Elimination of candidates who seek to use the ballot as publicity without thought of nomination
6. Retention of political parties as a means of constant check on those who are elected to public office and effective organization to accomplish changes when the public interest so requires
7. Effective method of settling issues within political parties by intelligent debate and referendum to the members of the party

BLUE EAGLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

called combination acts must have been continuous and that with the government, thru the Blue Eagle, putting a price on all commodities during that period, continuity was impossible. Even if there were a conspiracy, he said, the Blue Eagle came along and wiped it out. The socalled conspiracy runs back to 1931 while the statute of limitations started running in 1934

Back 20 Years.

Atty. Newkirk submitted citations to show that in similar cases the parties have been permitted to go back as far as 20 years to prove conspiracy Defendants, he said, seek to strike out everything prior to the period covered by the statute of limitations. Attys. Young and Williams represented the Boyce Lumber company, Omaha. A. G. Ellick appeared for the Ash Grove Lime & Portland Cement company of Nebraska Atty. Don W Gross appeared for the Johns-Manville company and Harold Prince, Grand Island, for the Sotham Lumber company, Grand Island

Judge Munger indicated that he will rule on the motion within a few days Other motions were in the offing, to await determination of the point at issue.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, & hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life.

Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

More Umf-f-f

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Alpine Barges

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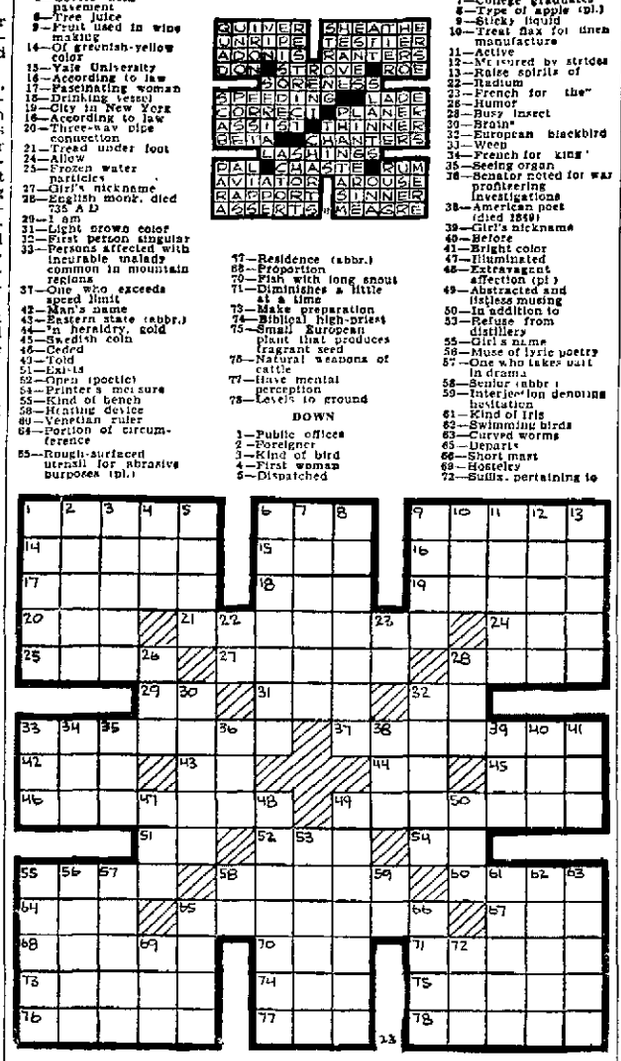


New, square toed sport oxfords for women in black or brown ski leather—with leather soles and new wedge leather heel

Wells & Frost Co.

128 North Tenth

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris



ACROSS

1—Covers with pavement
6—Tree juice
9—Fruit used in wine making
14—Of greenish-yellow color
15—Yale University
16—According to law
17—Fascinating woman
18—Drinking vessel
19—City in New York
20—According to law
20—Three-way pipe connection
21—Tread under foot
24—Alloy
25—Frozen water particles
27—Girl's nickname
28—English monk, died 735 A D
29—I am
31—Light brown color
32—First person singular
33—Persons affected with insurable maladies common in mountain regions
37—One who exceeds speed limit
42—Man's name
43—Eastern state (abbr.)
44—In heraldry, gold
45—Swedish coin
46—Cedrd
47—Told
51—Eat-ed
52—Open (poetic)
54—Printer's measure
55—Kind of bench
58—Heating device
60—Venetian ruler
64—Portion of circumference
65—Rough-surfaced utensil for abrasive purposes (pl.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

67—Residence (abbr.)
68—Proportion
70—Fish with long snout
71—Diminishes a little at a time
73—Make preparation
74—Biblical high-priest
75—Small European plant that produces fragrant seed
76—Natural weapons of cattle
77—Have mental perception
78—Levels to ground

DOWN

1—Public offices
2—Foreigner
3—Kind of bird
4—First woman
5—Dispatched
6—Trigonometric functions
7—College graduates
8—Type of apple (pl.)
9—Sticky liquid
10—Treat flax for linen manufacture
11—Active
12—Measured by strides
13—Raise spirits of
22—Radium
23—French for "the"
26—Slunky liquid
28—Busy insect
30—Brain"
32—European blackbird
33—Weep
34—French for "king"
35—Seeing organ
36—Senator noted for war profiteering investigations
38—American poet (died 1850)
39—Girl's nickname
40—Before
41—Bright color
47—Illuminated
48—Extravagant affection (pl.)
49—Abstracted and listless musing
50—In addition to
53—Refuse from distillery
55—Girl's name
56—Muse of lyric poetry
57—One who takes part in drama
58—Senior (abbr.)
59—Interjection denoting hesitation
61—Kind of iris
62—Swimming birds
63—Curved worms
65—Departs
66—Short mart
69—Hosiery
72—Sulfur, pertaining to

tions to show that in similar cases the parties have been permitted to go back as far as 20 years to prove conspiracy Defendants, he said, seek to strike out everything prior to the period covered by the statute of limitations. Attys. Young and Williams represented the Boyce Lumber company, Omaha. A. G. Ellick appeared for the Ash Grove Lime & Portland Cement company of Nebraska Atty. Don W Gross appeared for the Johns-Manville company and Harold Prince, Grand Island, for the Sotham Lumber company, Grand Island

Judge Munger indicated that he will rule on the motion within a few days Other motions were in

NEBRASKA MAN NAMED.

SIOUX CITY. (AP) Charles A. Hacke, publisher of the Sac City Sun, was elected president of the Interstate Editorial association here, H. L. Peck of Randolph, (Neb.), Times, vice president; Frank Stibal, Sloan, Ia., secretary; Ray A. Smith, Akron, Ia., treasurer.

COLE IS IMPROVED.

Slight improvement was noted Friday in the condition of John D Cole, Sunday auto accident victim, according to attendants at St Elizabeth hospital.

NEBRASKANS PLACE HIGH

Many Entries in Sioux City Baby Beef Show.

Nebraska 4-H club members scored high in the annual interstate baby beef show at Sioux City this week. There were nearly 500 head on exhibition Prof. Howard J. Gramlich attended, judged the Shorthorns and served as one of three judges in the championship classes.

Lester Lutt, Wayne county 4-H clubber who has shown the grand champion steer at the Ak-Sar-Ben for the past two years, went down to defeat in the Sioux City show when his senior Hereford placed third in its class. Just ahead of him was Dean Meyer, also of Wayne.

The complete Nebraska winnings:

Junior Angus: Sixth group, Rosalie Bartha, Knox; Dorothy Bierman, Wayne. W Reninger, Dakota

Senior Angus: Fifth group, D Jensen, Wayne, Wallace Magnuson Cedar; Sixth group, Julia Erickson, Knox, Seventh group, Dale Pierson, Dixon, A. Johnson, Dixon

Junior Shorthorn: Fifth group, Wallace Magnuson Cedar; Hubert Kuhl Knox Sixth group, M Rasmuson, Dakota Seventh group Verdel Erwin, Dixon

Senior Shorthorn Sixth group, Muriel Syden, Wayne

Junior Hereford. Fifth group, Aldon Johnson, Dixon Sixth group D Johnson Wayne, W. Harla, Knox; W Hansen, Dakota, Seventh group, M. Alberson, Wayne, Raymond McFarland, Knox

Senior Hereford. Dean Meyer, second, Lester Lutt, third. Fifth group, L. Herman Wayne; M. Magnuson, Cedar. Sixth group K Hardell Dixon, W Reninger, Dakota Dorothy Bierman, Wayne; Dale Pierson, Dixon

CITY HALL NEWS.

The city's engineering department, under WPA blanket grant, is attempting to eliminate many wooden gutter crossings, relic of smaller town days. On 11th between C and M, the brick sidings, two lanes 10 to 12 feet wide, are being lifted for renovation and turn-over, the old wooden bridges being removed as part of the process. The old hump placed to meet the gutter crossing is wiped out and patrons will step the modern way, from curb to street It is the purpose of the engineers to eventually eliminate all remaining bridges There are not so many left—perhaps between 150 and 200, but a few of these are in the wholesale district and doomed to go They are generally in residential sections and are all on the blacklist

The 11th street pavement, originally of cedar block, was first laid in 1887. The street has since been paved, repaved and resurfaced. In 1898, the portion from O to M was repaved, from M to J in 1899, from J to D in 1901 and from D to C in 1902. The side brickwork then appeared. Resurfacing of the street took place in 1921, B to J and C to D, and in 1923, O to J

Joseph J. Cariotto has applied to the council and zone board for a garage setback of 18½ feet at the southwest corner of 14th and Smith. He shows that this is in accord with other setbacks in that vicinity.

Thursday was record day, in matter of new cars and cash receipts, at the municipal brake and light test station. A top mark established on Wednesday failed to hold as to first runs tho the grand total of number of cars thru the lanes that day remains the peak. Thursday there were 653 cars of which 415 were first run and receipts reached the new high for a day of $207.50. Wednesday there were 719 cars but only 397 first run with receipts of $198.50. Director Venner said that receipts to date at the station total $8,300.

Four property owners, John Eckhardt, Martha Fox, C. F. Heim and H. Weber, Friday filed with the city clerk petition asking for creation of a paving district to include 6th street, A to B. At the same time, a protest signed by seven resident property owners, objecting to the proposed paving of Court, 12th to 14th, was submitted.

GRAIN RATE CUT NARROWED

To Set Reshipment Figure at 16 Cents.

CHICAGO. (AP). Eastern railroads plan to reduce rates for reshipment of grain destined for export out of Chicago, it was announced Friday, but the cut will not be as large as originally intended.

The traffic executive committee of the eastern trunk lines has approved immediate publication of a 16 cents per 100 pounds, Chicago-Baltimore rate with the usual differentials to Philadelphia, New York, Albany and Boston. A month ago, the roads announced they hoped to publish a 12 cent rate. The present rate is 22 cents.

The 16 cent rate, it was understood, will not carry an expiration date. It was believed the tariff will be filed by the end of next week, making the new rates effective about Nov. 1.

STUDENTS HEAR SCHWARTZ

Lay Foundations in College, He Advises.

Challenging Nebraska Wesleyan students to make university life a miniature of all they want the world of tomorrow to be, Dr. Benjamin F. Schwartz, chancellor, in his annual address to the students said they have the "wrong slant" if they think university life is any less than the real thing." "The university community can be a demonstration of what life itself ought to be," he said

He emphasized the idea that university life should be the early part of life in which the foundations are laid for the superstructure which is to be built later. If the prefix "pre" connotates foundation building in character, knowledge, physical ability, and christian democracy, then it holds rich content of good, he said.

The second challenge the speaker suggested was to learn to "disagree agreeably." He stated that the world has got to learn to disagree agreeably before there can be any lasting peace. The technique of the forensic platform and the council table must replace the fist and the club

NAMES BEST GRAINS.

FRANKLIN, Neb (AP). Nebraska 1060 was the best yielding wheat in Franklin county this season and early kalo was the best grain sorghum. County Agricultural Agent Willard Waldo reported. Waldo said the wheat variety produced 25 bushels per acre on Chris Steinkruger's farm in a grain test. John Lienemann grew the sorghum.

CITY EDITOR INJURED.

M. P. Clifford, city editor of The Journal, is abed suffering from a wrenched back Belief is that he's torn a ligament, or strained some back muscles, altho the exact nature of the injury hasn't been determined.



and get a rug THAT FITS!

See Sunday's paper for details of a thrilling event!

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Support Lincoln's 1938-39 Concert Series. Tickets On Sale This Week Only September 19 through 24.

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35c a box 3 for $1

TAMPAX

NEW SANITARY PROTECTION for Every Normal Woman

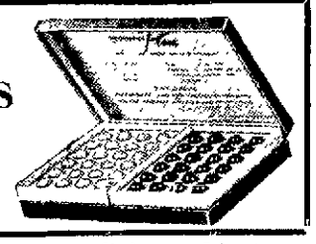
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QUEST . . the positive deodorant powder. 31c
60c SIZE PHILLIPS Cleansing Cream . . 37c
55c SIZE PONDS CREAM and complimentary bottle of Danya hand lotion . . . . . BOTH FOR 39c
POWDER PUFFS . . 5 puffs . . cellophane wrapped 19c
JO-CUR WAVE SET wave tested . . recommended for children 25c
50c SIZE SQUIBBS BABY OIL . . antiseptic 43c
1.25 SIZE ABSORBINE Jr 83c
LIFEBUOY SOAP. 10c size . . . . . 10 for 57c
10c SIZE LUX FLAKES. . . . . 5 for 44c

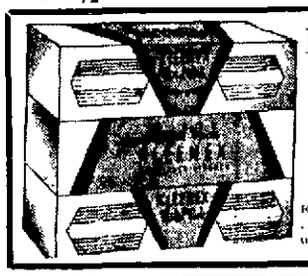
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ANALGESIC BALM a medicine cabinet necessity 25c
HOSPITAL COTTON . . 1 lb. 17c
R & G SANITARY PADS . 12 in box . . . 8 for $1 15c each
50c SIZE JERGENS LOTION and 25c jar of facial cream . . . . BOTH FOR 37c
35c SIZE CUTEX NAIL POLISH 31c
TEK TOOTH BRUSHES . . . . . 2 for 51c
SQUIBBS' YEAST TABLETS. 100's . . . 43c
RUBBER GLOVES . First quality Sizes 7 to 8½ . . . . . 19c pr.



KLEENEX

500's

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Keep a 500 sheet box handy . . . you'll find innumerable uses for these dainty "hankies"

Assorted CANDY BARS

Choose from many popular bars Pack them in the kiddies lunch box **5 for 15c**

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HOME OWNED 64 YEARS

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Book Matches 50 Packs 6c

35c HISTORY PAPER 500 sheets 27c

85c Shave, 1 lb. Burma 52c

Pint Mineral Oil 17c

50c Woodbury Creams 33c

PERUNA $1.25 Size .. 76c

BISODOL 65c Size .. 41c

MUSTEROLE 40c Size 26c

1.00 Louis Philippe Lipstick 74c
.25 Hygeia Nursing Bottle 11c
1.25 Sunliac Baby Food 86c
.15 Hygeia Nipples Red or Black . . . 11c
.25 Weeks Break-up-a Cold Tablets . . 17c
.35 Prep Tube or jar 12c
.25 Wrights Silver Cream Polish 19c
.35 Ponds Face Powdgr 23c

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Any roll of 6 or 8 exposure Films Developed and printed . all for 17c

ENLARGEMENTS

On Double Weight Paper

7 in. size . . . . . 5c 2 for 7c

10 in. size . . . . . 9c 2 for 15c

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 31c

25c HISTORY NOTE BOOK COVERS 19c

5 yd. Sterile Gauze 19c

50c Lyons Tooth Powder 31c

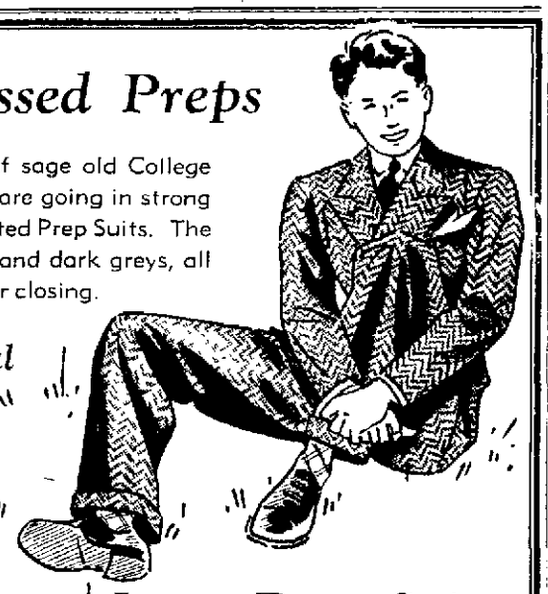
50c Zerbst Capsules 29c

Smartly Dressed Preps

Following in the footsteps of sage old College Men, smart young Prepsters are going in strong for the new Fall double breasted Prep Suits. The new fancy greens and blues and dark greys, all with pleated pants and zipper closing.

A Saturday Special

$17.50



Boys' Long Pants

A Great Special At

Smart patterns in fancy browns, blue greens and greys Just the pants the boys want—a world of style, and plenty of service Ages 6 to 20 years.

$1.95

New Tyrolean Hats

Here's the high school and college boys hat It's got plenty of style It looks right any way you wear it and the new colors just look like autumn.

$2.95

Long Pant Suits

Special At

These long pant suits are for the boys from 6 to 12 years old They come in the new fancy blues and browns, with double breasted coats just like the older boys.

$5.85

Tufferoy Corduroy Knickers

Here's the best wearing corduroy made That's saving a lot, but they will live up to it Fancy greys and browns in ages 6 to 12 A Special, at

$2.95

Buster Brown Shoes

Sizes 8½ to 3



For Saturday Boys Sharkskin School Oxfords, in brown and black, and sizes 8½ to 3 and the famous Buster Brown Shoes, at

$2.95

Brownbilt Shoes

Sizes 6½ to 8½



Here's the shoe for the High School or College fellow Luggage tan, black and brown oxfords with crepe or leather soles, special at

$3.95

Ben Simon & Sons

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Amsden Gooch of Chicago and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch, jr, are entertaining Friday at a tea at the Country club in honor of Miss Ann Gooch and Dana Bradford, whose wedding will be an event of Saturday evening. Fifty will call between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. Mrs. John Allen Smith of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. John Hussey of Winchester, Mass., will arrive Saturday to attend the wedding. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mr. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts will be dinner guests Friday night of Mrs. Madge Johnston of Omaha, who will entertain at the Omaha club. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Drake will be entertained at dinner Saturday night in Omaha at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will leave Monday for the east where they will join their son, Richard, and take a trip thru New England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitten will entertain at a 7 o'clock buffet supper Sunday at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Foltz, of Newcastle, Pa., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed. Twelve will be present. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook will entertain at dinner at their home as a courtesy to the out of town guests and Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aitken will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomson of Wakarusa, Kas., are visiting in Lincoln this week with their daughters, Mrs. Ralph Fortna and Mrs Hugh J. McLaughlin. They were with Mr. and Mrs. Fortna the first of the week and are now with Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Tomson formerly lived here. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and family, who have been living at Topeka, Kas., just recently moved back to Lincoln and are living at 1950 Sumner. A number of informal affairs have been given for the Tomsons.

Mrs. Walter Larson of Hartford, Conn., and her mother, Mrs. Grace Boomer, Miss Gladys Young and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boomer will go to St. Louis next week end to attend the national horse show, Oct. 2 to 8. Lowell Boomer will ride in the show on "Blue" entered in the show. As a courtesy to Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Edwin Heller and Miss Helen Schleiger entertained at luncheon at the Cornhusker Friday. Mrs. Kaho Daily of Richmond, Calif., who is visiting her parents Congressman and Mrs. H. C. Luckey, shared honors with Mrs. Larson at the luncheon. Thursday Mrs. Larson was entertained at luncheon at the Student Union when Mrs. M. J. Carns and Mrs. Nelle Frost were hostesses. A matinee followed the luncheon which six attended.

Cotillion club will meet for a 7 o'clock dinner at the Country club Wednesday, and Mrs. Lyle Holland and Mrs. Don Pegler will have charge of arrangements. There will be election of officers and announcement of new members

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dobson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Smith plan to attend the Minnesota game and will go by motor.

J. C Whitten and son, John, will leave Tuesday for Chicago where they will spend a week.

Country club activities this week close with the dinner dance Saturday night. Wednesday of next week will be the ladies bridge tournament at the club.

Members of the La Ric club will entertain at a bridge party Friday at 8 p. m. at the Lincoln, honoring Prof. and Mrs. Howard Gramlich who are leaving for Chicago. Twenty-four will be present and the evening will be spent at bridge In charge are Mrs. George Burt, Mrs. Charles Cadwallader, Mrs. C. H. Roper, and Mrs. Charles Strader. Husbands of members of the club will also be guests. Friday noon, Mrs. Arthur Dobson and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dobson, honoring Mrs. Gramlich. Eighteen were present and the afternoon was spent informally. Garden flowers centered the table. Mrs. Frank Tomson of Topeka, Kas., was an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rowe of Douglas announce the birth of a son Friday morning, at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Rowe was formerly Miss Ruth Smith.

Holy Trinity Episcopal church will be the scene of a pretty candlelight wedding at 8 p. m. Friday, when Miss June Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Day of Lincoln, becomes the bride of Edwin E Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wahl of Eustis. Rev. Garth Sibbald will read the marriage lines in the presence of 250 guests Bob Mossholder will be at the organ. Bouquets of white pompons and tapers burning in two seven branch candelabra will flank the altar on either side. Two seven branch candelabra will be on either side of the chancel steps also and there will be large candles on the pews They will be tied with white ribbon. The bride, who will enter on the arm of her father, will appear in a gown of heavy white satin, made on princess lines, with a short train. The bodice is built up, and the sleeves are full at the top, tapering down to points over the hands. The dress has a lace yoke and collar and buttons form the trim from the neckline to the waist. The veil is fingertip length and is of illusion net. The cap is made of her mother's and her grandmother's wedding dress. It is an off the face style, and the small brim is made of lace ruffles. The veil is also edged with the same lace. She will carry a four generation handkerchief, and a bouquet of white rosebuds. Miss Mary Viona Raichart, serving as maid of honor, will wear a blue taffeta dress, fashioned with a full skirt, a built-up neckline and a bolero jacket. She will wear a blue velvet doll hat and will carry a bouquet of dusky pink roses. Other attendants will be Miss Margaret Ellen Mohrman and Mrs. Glenn F. Elliott, who will be dressed alike in old rose taffeta, fashioned similar to that of the maid of honor. Their corsages will be of rosebuds. Flower girl will be Jean Ann Sweeney, and she will wear a dress of blue taffeta, fashioned with a full skirt. She will carry a basket of rose petals. The bridegroom's brother, Carl Wahl, will serve as best man. Wilbur Rogers and David Day, jr., will be ushers. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents and 50 relatives and friends will be present. The table will be centered with a white wedding cake and white tapers. White flowers will be used thruout the house. Assisting in the dining room will be Miss Bobbette Colton, of Sioux City, Ia., and Miss Wilma Hackman and Miss Mary Fox.

The bride has chosen for her going away costume a black crepe suit with a white lace blouse, patent purse, pumps and large brimmed hat. After a short trip the couple will be at home in Silver City, Ia., where Mr. Wahl is an instructor in the high school. Out of town guests will include: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wahl, Daniel Wahl, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Anderson of Eustis, Miss Ione Allen of Nebraska City, Miss Esther Kuel, Omaha; Albert Schroeder, Stella; Mrs. John H. Day, North Platte, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sanderson and Sally Sue of Silver City.

Camp Fire Girls will entertain their friends Saturday morning at a western rodeo party starting their fall membership drive. All Lincoln girls 10 years of age and over are invited to attend this rodeo starting at 10 a. m. The group will cook luncheon out of doors over open fires. Invitations have been issued to all girls to wear western style costumes and to gather at the Antelope bandstand. The morning's entertainment will consist of games under the western ranch names of bull dogging, roping wild steers and branding. A stunt program will be part of the program. A parade will start the rodeo and from this procession, the best dressed cow girl will be selected for Miss Camp Fire of the day. It's the fall motto of every Camp Fire Girl to lasso one new member for which the national organization gives a Camp Fire honor. The party will be under the direction of the Camp Fire staff, assisted by the Camp Kiwanis 1938 counselors.

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae will hold the annual membership tea Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lowell King. Hostesses will be Mrs. King, Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader, Miss Ruth Haberly and Mrs. H. B. Hostetler. The guest of honor and soloist will be Miss Olga Eichner, concert violinist from the University of Kansas. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and will be accompanied by Frank Cunkle of the University of Nebraska music faculty. In the receiving line will be Miss Eichner, Mrs. Lawrence Lindgren, Mrs. F. M. Fling, Mrs. B. F. Williams and Miss Caroline Kennedy. Pouring will be Mrs. Charles N. Cadwallader and Mrs. A. R. Congdon. Inviting the guests into the dining room will be Mrs. B. B. Gribble and Mrs. Hermann Decker. Fall flowers and tapers in the sorority colors will be featured. The affair is for all active members, patrons, alumnae and patronesses.

Delegates from the Alpha chapter of Delta Theta Chi to the midwest council convention at Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 24 and 25, will be Helen Caulk, Marion Cook, Louise Erdmann, Martha W. Green, educational director; Florence Loder, Louise Lucas, Selma Myers, Viola Minnick, Alberta Noyes and Barbara Jean Phillips. The Alpha chapter is chartering a bus and will be joined by 13 members of the Beta and Gamma chapters in Omaha.

Mrs. W. A. Daily entertained a foursome at luncheon at the University club Friday honoring her house guest, Mrs. Bob Clow of Wichita, Kas., who came last week to spend ten days or more with relatives and friends. Following the luncheon the group went to the home of Mrs. Daily for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, of Livermore, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Casey's mother and sister, Mrs. O. V. Lloyd to spend a few days of an extended vacation in Lincoln. The first of their vacation was spent in Wisconsin and Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Casey will return to Livermore the first of the week, accompanied by Miss Pauline Shomber of Beatrice, sister of Mrs. Casey, who will make her home in California.

More than 600 university women attended the tea Thursday afternoon given by the office of the dean of women. In the receiving line were Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Mrs. Ada Westover, Miss Esther Ostlund, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Clementine Newman and Miss Helen Pascoe. Chaperons of university girls presided at the tea table and a musical program was presented.

The junior group of Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R. was entertained at a dessert luncheon by Mrs. D. E. Parker at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. O. Ledford This was the first business meeting of the year and Miss Anna T Walsh presided. Mrs. David Haecker will be hostess at the next meeting, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ang will entertain at a prenuptial dinner Sunday at their home in courtesy to their daughter, Margaret, and Ransom Slayton, who will be wed at 8 p. m. Sunday. The families of the couple will be present, including 15 Garden flowers and a wedding cake will be on the table which will be decorated in pink and white.

Mrs. Raymond Rembolt, formerly Miss Mae Street, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by the girls of the agricultural Extension service at the home of Mrs. Pearl Brown. Directions for finding the gifts were revealed in sealed nut shells wrapped in colored cellophane paper. A buffet luncheon was served using pink and white in the color scheme.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Finney will entertain at a 7 o'clock dinner at their home Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. Neal Webster who were recently married. Twelve will be present and will spend the evening informally. All appointments will be in white.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson, Lincoln, route No. 1, announce the birth of a son Friday at St Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Swanson was formerly Miss Addaline Wilson.

The party which was planned for Friday evening by Miss Mabel Doremus and Miss Mary Runnalls, to honor Miss Leona Davis has been postponed to Sunday evening.

The play leading division of the Lincoln Community theater will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Louise Lomax will have charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schrader, 1425 So. 10th, announce the birth of a son Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Schrader was formerly Miss Catherine Grasmick.

Miss Jane Boucher, daughter of Chancellor and Mrs. C. S. Boucher, underwent an appendectomy at Lincoln General hospital Thursday morning.

Miss Kathleen Woods, who will be wed to John Connelly Saturday, left Thursday for Duluth, Minn., where the wedding will take place.

Wed Early in September



MRS. GAVIN HUMPHREY. Mrs. Humphrey was Miss Edytha Long before her marriage Sept. 2.

MRS. HENRY SONNENBERG. Mrs. Sonnenberg was Miss Alma Fletcher before her marriage Sept. 11 at Boulder, Colo.

MRS. EDWARD PETERS. Mrs. Peters was Eunice Ridenour before her wedding Sept. 17.

What's Doing Tonight.

Lovely Hill board meeting, A. N Park residence, 7:30 p. m.
U. of N church party night.
North Star temple No 10 Pythian Sisters, K P hall 8 p. m.
Capital lodge No 11, I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No 51, A. F. & A. M., dinner and smoker, followed by program, 6 30 p. m.
S. O. V. and auxiliary, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
V. F. W. post 3606, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
U. C. T. No 104, Lincoln council, covered dish supper preceding meeting, 6:30 p. m.
First Baptist, student reception, meet at student house, 1140 Q, 8 p. m.
Second Baptist student reception, 8 p. m.
Sheridan Baptist, student reception, 8 p. m.
East Lincoln Christian, woman's council social hour, 7:30 p. m.; student reception, 8 p. m.
First Christian, student reception, 8 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, student reception, 8 p. m.
University Episcopal, university student reception, 8:30 p. m.
Calvary Evangelical, student reception, 7:30 p. m. Fellowship class 7:30 p. m.
First Evangelical, Willing Workers social
First Lutheran, student reception, 8:30 p. m.
Our Saviour's Lutheran, student reception.
St. James Lutheran, student reception, 8 30 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran, student reception, 8 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist, student reception, 8 p. m.
Lincoln Heights Methodist, quilt show and supper, 6:30 p. m.
St. Paul Methodist, student reception, 8 p. m.
Warren Methodist, student reception, community house
First Presbyterian, young people's annual fall supper, 6:30 p. m.
La Ric club dinner, Lincoln, 7 p. m., for Prof and Mrs. Howard Gramlich
Mr. and Mrs. Amsden Gooch and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gooch, jr. party for Miss Ann Gooch and Dana Bradford. Country club, 5 until 7 p. m.
Wedding of Miss June Day and Edwin Wahl, Trinity Episcopal church, 8 p. m. followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs D W. Day, 744 Marshall
Dellan Union society, Temple theater, hour dance and program, 9 p. m.

THE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO BE HONORED TONIGHT

University of Nebraska students will be honored guests at their respective churches Friday night which is closed as far as any other social activities are concerned. A city wide reception is being planned with each church arranging its own parties.

Congregational students will have parties at the First-Plymouth Congregational and the Vine Congregational churches. At First-Plymouth the party will be from 8 until 11 p. m. and the first part of the evening will be devoted to getting acquainted. On the program will be Rev. Raymond A. McConnell, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Dean Worcester, jr. An instrumental trio composed of Miss Charlotte Quick, violinist; Miss June Meek, cellist, and Miss Esther Quick, pianist, will supply the music. Hugh T. Rangeler will sing accompanied by Miss Josephine Waddell, who will also play a piano solo. Committee chairmen will be introduced and after refreshments, the group will retire to the gymnasium for dancing. Mrs. Theodore Bullock is in charge of the decorations which will consist of a profusion of fall flowers. Mrs George Kimball is in charge of the refreshments and the hospitality chairmen of the seven divisions of the women's groups will greet the guests and serve.

A fellowship program is the order of the evening at Vine Congregational church, with Edwin and Malcolm Hayes in charge. The High League seniors, will serve refreshments and Willard Robb and Ormal Tack are in charge of the music. Ruth Dale and Florence Miller have planned the games. Rev. R. A. Dawson will introduce the church staff.

Baptist students will hold a progressive party. They will meet first at the Baptist student house where Rev. David Beecher will head the receiving line and introduce the guests. From the student house they will go to the Second Baptist church for a mixer and games with Rev. Max Burke in charge. The evening will close at the First Baptist church where a program will be followed by refreshments. H. J. Theobald will preside during the program. Milan Stark will sing and Robert Ellsworth will play accordion selections. Dean O. J. Ferguson will welcome the new students and Miss Margaret Olson will extend a welcome from the Roger Williams club. Arthur Garbers of Columbus will respond for the new students. Mrs. A. R. Congdon will be in charge of the refreshments. Rev. C. H. Walcott arranged the program.

University Episcopal church will have a reception and dance in the club room at the church, 13th and R, from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. L. W. McMillin will welcome the guests and the heads of the various organizations will give short addresses about the work of their groups The party will be mainly a mixer to get acquainted.

The young people of Grace Methodist church are holding their party at 8 p. m. in the church. The gathering takes the nature of an informal reception in which students will be able to meet for fellowship with the young leaders of the church. A program of entertainment and fellowship is being planned. The "Man on the Street" will be one of the features of the evening. Archie Jones, an experienced director of social and recreational life, is responsible for the games of the evening. The committee chairmen are Miss Grace Peterson, program; Miss Dorothy Stewart, invitations; Miss Naomi Fredrickson, decorations; Howard Stewart, refreshments, and Verne Geissinger, general chairman. The pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. Lamont Geissinger, and other officials of the church will be present.

Evangelical students will hold their reception at Calvary church where a program has been planned under the leadship of Fern Bloom. Representatives of the Evangelical churches of the city will speak.

Presbyterian students are also planning a progressive party. They will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian manse and the theme of the evening is a birthday party celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Presbyterian student work on the campus. After leaving the manse, the group will go to Westminster for the traditional worship service. The chapel choir will sing and Burdette Miller and Miss Betty Mallat will appear on the program. Nate Holman, jr., will sing and Dr. M. V. Oggel will lead the meditation. For entertainment the group will go to the First church and for refreshments, to the Second.

The senior Walther league of the Trinity Lutheran church will take charge of the program for Lutheran students of the Missouri synod. Music and games will start at 8:30 at the Parish house and addresses will be given by Rev. F. W. Worthmann and Rev. H. Erck.

Rev. G. Elliot will give the address of welcome at the First Lutheran church for students of the Augustana synod. Entertainment is in charge of various Luther leagues.

Rabbi Ogle will direct the student reception beginning at 7:45 p. m. at the Jewish synagog at 20th and South. A devotional service will precede the games.

Catholic students will gather at the Student Union as guests of the Newman club. The early part of the evening will be devoted to games and refreshments after which students will go to the club house at 18th and J, for dancing.

Methodist students will meet at their respective churches. A plantation party has been planned at St. Paul Methodist church, where Rev. Walter Aitken will welcome the guests. A deep blue sea party will be staged at Trinity church and an old fashioned party at Elm Park. Rev. F. L. Blewfield and Rev. S. B. Thomas will welcome the students at their churches.

The First Christian church is sponsoring a "Round the World Cruise" on the "S. S. Funster." The ship sails at 8 p. m. but the gang plank will be lowered at 7:30. Rev. Ray Hunt is in charge. The evening's entertainment will include a "Ship's Concert" and refreshments.

A dinner for the young people of the Caldwell Memorial church will be at the church at 18th and M. Music, games and toasts will comprise the program.

Saturday's Events.

Interprofessional Institute, Lincoln room, The Club dinner, Cornhusker, evening.

The Churches.

Grace Lutheran, Catechetical class, 10 a. m.
First Methodist, high school league social

The Clubs.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs L. E. Mumford, 3818 Sheridan.
Chapter K, P. E. O., 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon, Mrs C. K. Morse, 2631 Sewell.

Social Calendar.

Mrs. Frederick Misch and Mrs. Robert Dickman, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs Misch, for Miss Maxine Wentz
Dellan Union, Temple theater, 303, 9 p. m., hour dance.
Wedding of Miss Ann Gooch and Dana Bradford, home of bride's mother, Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch, sr., 2025 So. 25th, 8:30 p. m
Country club, dinner dance
Tobias-Lincoln club, Mrs Frank Dayton, 2311 Calumet, Mrs Harriet Mitchell, assisting, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon
Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae, membership tea Mrs Lowell King, 2825 Manse, 3:30 p. m.
Mrs. Glenn Presnell, 1 o'clock luncheon Cornhusker, honoring Mrs L. J. Gehrling and daughter, Marimartha
Maj and Mrs. L. M. Jones, buffet supper honoring Mrs. L. J. Gehrling and daughter, Marimartha, of Ironton, O., evening
Mrs. Donald Winslow and Miss Melba Devoe, 7 o'clock dinner, honoring Miss Jane Edwards and Lloyd Cleveland.

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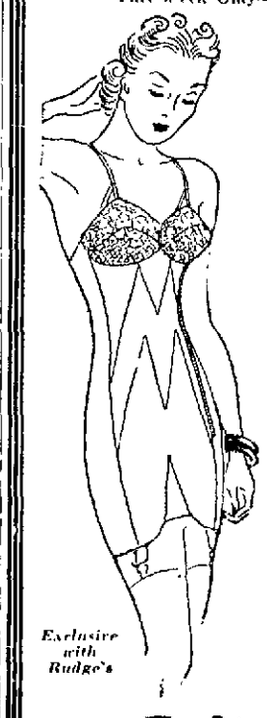
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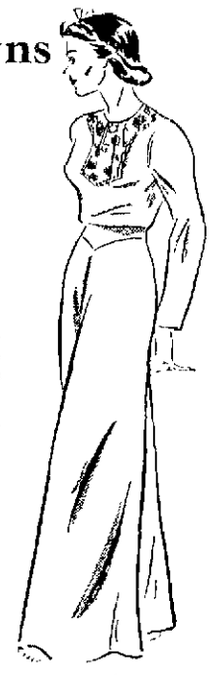
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SAYS PECORA BLUNDERED.

The Hines trial and its unusual ending is a matter for warm discussion among lawyers and others in New York City. It will be recalled that Judge Pecora ordered a mistrial after Prosecutor Dewey had asked what was ruled to be an improper question. The court held that the question was improper because no foundation for it had been laid in the record. The question was not answered. It involved alleged connection of the defendant with the poultry racket in New York City. No mention of the poultry racket or the defendant's connection therewith was contained in the record of any testimony given.

Nathan Ottinger, once a member of the New York supreme court, in a discussion of the case, shows the danger of following the Pecora precedent. Judge Ottinger says that the New York bar "probably never before assumed that, for the mere asking of an unanswered question, a mistrial could be granted in a criminal action." This he said is especially true at such an advanced a stage of the trial. He holds that to follow that precedent would permit any judge to declare a mistrial for "a mere whim or caprice."

If the decision of the court in any way prejudiced the case of the defendant or endangered his rights, the defendant might appeal. Where it affects only the prosecution there is no appeal. The state is precluded from asking a higher court to review the action of the trial court where it feels that injustice to the people has been done, or where their interests are in jeopardy. Thus an arbitrary or erroneous decision will stand insofar as it may be against public interest, but it may not stand if it places in jeopardy the interest of a defendant. Law and legal practice go far to protect personal rights but do not go to great length to protect the rights of the public.

The discussion of the Hines case has gone so far that suggestions have been made that the legislature should take away from the trial court the right to declare a mistrial, and the right of making such a decision should be reposed in a higher court, or a group of lower judges sitting in review.

The decision of the lower court, probably without intention or knowledge of the judge himself, was loaded with political implications. They may affect the political future of not only Prosecutor Dewey but of the court itself. Laymen find satisfaction in the fact that much of the criticism is coming from members of the New York bar.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR.

When tempted to experiment with medicines about which one knows little, hesitation should be in order. It may be necessary to ask your doctor. He may save you from much trouble; possibly he may save your life by pointing to danger in what you are thinking about doing.

The federal trade commission, armed with a new law that gives it added power, is moving to prevent many from doing what their doctor would advise them not to do. It is moving to prohibit the sale of a dangerous medicine. It is hinted that other medicines may come under the ban. The particular drug which it is now trying to bar from sale is said to be a reducing agent. Its chief ingredient is claimed to be dinitrocresal. It is a powerful drug that the commission claims, while bringing about weight reduction may also cause toxic effects. Cataracts and even death are possibilities following its use. The commission says that "all reputable authorities agree that it should be used only under the strict supervision of a competent physician."

Many dangerous drugs have value as therapeutic agencies, but they should not be used by the layman without taking the advice of a competent physician. When tempted to use drugs with which you are not familiar thru certain knowledge of drugs, and which do not have the sanction of reputable physicians, it is well to hesitate, to secure expert advice.

THE END APPROACHES.

One huge trust, the General Education board, a Rockefeller creation, faces liquidation within the next few years. The board was established in 1902 by John D. Rockefeller to stimulate progress in education and certain special programs. By the end of 1937 it had expended a quarter of a billion dollars. Only 28 millions remain on hand and all but $8,700,000 is earmarked for the board's present programs.

The trusts and endowments which have been created in this country since the turn of the century have created a problem of nationwide importance and one worthy of national attention. Many billions of dollars are thus tied up, a large portion of this money is impounded permanently. At least that is the intention of the creator of the endowment.

Out of this situation grows the question, "Does an individual have the right permanently to impound sums of money?"

The General Education board does not come in this class, for its funds will have been expended before long. Many other endowments do, however.

While the purpose of an endowment may be entirely worthy, the passage of time may make it obsolete. Already examples can be found. There are permanent trusts in existence today which have little or no field remaining. In a large eastern city, for instance, a sizable sum is permanently impounded for the purpose of providing watering places for horses. The horse has very nearly disappeared from the city streets, so under the terms of the trust the money accumulates and there is no place to spend it.

Money impounded in a community, money which takes title to property and buys stocks and bonds in businesses, is opportunity denied the ambitious young persons in the community. Every million thus permanently tied up is opportunity denied coming generations.

A century is perhaps long enough for a trust to exist. At the end of such period some provision should be made for reviewing its purpose. If the need for it in a changing world no longer exists, it should be possible for the courts to dissolve the trust.

John D. Rockefeller, in the General Education board, was far sighted enough to provide only for a limited period. The board has served well for 35 years, most of which time Mr. Rockefeller was living. Another decade will see its affairs wound up and other trusts and endowments taking up where it left off.

A recently completed study of the amount of tax exempt securities held by financial institutions and private individuals shows that these total 50 billion dollars. Of this total the banks hold 21 billions, the result of investments in government bonds issued to take care of the recurring annual deficits. The life insurance companies own 6 billions additional. Individual holdings are over 4 billions. A scanning of the figures shows that the larger the net income of private individuals the larger the percentage of income exempt from taxes. If the returns from these investments were taxable the government would profit hugely, as interest earnings are over a billion and a half, and most of this sum would be in the higher brackets of income taxation.

It may sound heretical to the air-minded but the familiar statement that sooner or later all fliers meet with a violent death seems to hold true. Gen. Westover, head of the army air corps, came down to a flaming death in California Wednesday. An engine failure, an unavoidable development, caused him to crash. The general, a brilliant air officer, unlike some of his colleagues who, as they grew older and more cautious kept out of the air as much as possible, kept in flying trim. As head of the air corps he felt duty bound to travel by air and to do his own flying on occasion. One of these occasions coincided with his death plunge.

No trace of gallantry can be found in the conduct of the Chicago police in putting an end to a holdup attempt. The bandits attempted to shoot their way out when police arrived on the scene, and one of them attempted to use a young girl, a dancer, as a shield. The Chicago police blazed away anyway. They captured the bandit after critically wounding the girl. That's the Chicago police for you. They blaze away. They may have to kill off all Chicago to do it but they get their man.

Hitler has delivered an ultimatum. At least that is what it amounts to. Hitler has announced that he intends to march into Czechoslovakia. The reason he offers is that "there is no alternative." The conquest of the Sudeten land is in the offing.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The earth slide at the Fort Peck dam is of peculiar interest to Nebraska engineers and others who have been studying plans for the construction of the tri-county dam at Keystone. The Fort Peck dam is the largest earth dam ever planned. It has reached a stage of near completion that permits the retaining of a vast lake behind it. The upstream face of the dam only was involved in the earth slide. The possibility is that construction had proceeded on height without keeping up the fill at the base. The tri-county dam is to have a base of something like 1,100 feet with a height of 165 feet. It would seem that the plans there take ample precautions against the possibility of a slide. At the tri-county, as well as at Fort Peck, the floor of the dam is to be constructed of soil well nigh impervious to water. The outer facing will be of a different soil, with the upstream slope rock faced to prevent erosion from waves. The earth work contract was recently let for the tri-county dam. The dispatch from Fort Peck says that the "upstream face of the dam split away from the rest so suddenly that workmen escaped only by running at top speed." The wreckage there was extensive, and probably will involve a great loss to the contractors.

Farmers often complain to the county assessor that they are paying more taxes on a certain piece of land than a neighboring farmer, says Harry W. Scott, deputy county assessor. Recently a farmer complained that he was paying around $100 more taxes on a quarter section than the amount his neighbor was paying on a quarter directly across the road. The two pieces of land, he explained, were assessed at the same valuation. Investigation showed that the farmer who was complaining lived in a school district where the school tax was $13.20 on a $1,000 of valuation. The man across the road lived in a district where the tax was $4.50 per $1,000 of valuation.

In another instance it was discovered that the farmer who complained of increasing taxes had not learned that the school district tax levy has been gradually increasing. The increase was almost wholly due to his school taxes. The school taxes in some districts are high, especially where school buildings have been erected. At Panama, the tax is $19.80 a $1,000 of valuation. At Roca it is $17.50 and it is the same in the Hickman district. These levies are higher than that of the Lincoln district which is $15 a $1,000 of valuation. The lowest school levy is that of district No. 125 west of Firth. It is 22 cents per $100 or $2.20 per $1,000 of valuation.

Some Nebraska newspapers are talking about fairs and fair attractions. The McCook Gazette, hearing of successful county fairs here and there, says: "Mitchell is another one of those small towns in this state that knows how to put on a county fair and does it, as evidenced by a gate of 30,000 for one day's attendance. So this newspaper nominates the manager of the Mitchell fair as a second member of the State Fair board. The other member nominated last week was Kenneth S. Wherry of Pawnee City."

The same paper, in another article, says: "It is estimated that the carnival company playing at the Red Willow county fair took approximately $4,000 out of the county as its share of the "spoils," which, if true, is a considerable amount for the character of the entertainment, to our way of thinking."

Editor Hyde Sweet of the Nebraska City News-Press says he did not attend the state fair this year, "but I have listened to a good many adverse complaints. On the other hand, two county fairs—Nemaha and Otoe—continue to get high praise."

Dealing with another matter, Mr. Sweet says that Gov. Cochran probably hurt himself by not taking a more active role in the truckers strike, and "if Brother Charley runs, a republican, Mr. Warner, may be elected. That sounds interesting but maybe it is not true. The governor holds that law enforcement is a local issue—until local officers find they cannot handle the job. Few people, surely, want the troops called out to keep the roads open."

The York News Teller relates that a man who has farmed all his working years in York county had a surprise the other day while preparing to fill a big trench silo. He found a goodly section of a cornfield he had sentenced to the silo, to have fine big ears of corn rapidly coming to maturity. He is hoping that because of the late rains in certain sections of the county there may be similar surprises in store for a number of people.

FOOTNOTES.

Soon a substantial fraction of our population will be trooping into great bowls all over the country to watch the progress of the fall football season, says the New York Times. But few will visit the biggest bowl of all. It it 570 feet deep, three-quarters of a mile across and its rim stretches in a circle three miles around. A dozen football teams would be lost in it. Regiments could manoeuver comfortably and fight a battle within its area.

It lies in northern Arizona near the town of Winslow and was scooped out by a meteor descending from heaven nobody knows how long ago. Some place the impact 50,000 years back; those who have studied the effects of erosion say it was 2,000 years ago, others, after examining the rings of the trees which have grown up around the crater, declare it could not have occurred earlier than 800 years ago, when there were almost certainly Indian inhabitants within the vicinity to witness the terrifying phenomenon. No one likes to think what would happen if such a meteor fell on a city. Fortunately, the chance is remote.

The strange part of it all is that prospectors for 75 years have been hunting in vain for the huge metallic mass which such a depression indicates. Small fragments are plentiful on the surface. These weigh from a few ounces up to 100 pounds; but, all told, they could not have made a hole in the ground bigger than a good sized house. Some years ago the property was bought by a mining company which began drilling operations. Shafts sunk in the center of the bowl revealed nothing. Then the engineers, concluding that the meteor must have struck at an angle, rigged their drills in a far corner. There, at a depth of about 600 feet, they struck metal so solid and tough that the drills could penetrate no farther. About half a million dollars has been spent on this and other research, but during the last six years operations have been suspended.

It is estimated that the whole mass of metal must weigh approximately 10,000,000 tons. This is the authentic material of the cosmos, something which geologic changes have never spontaneously deposited on the surface of the earth, tho it may be the same material which, in plastic form, composes the core of our earth. Its chief constituent is iron with a leavening of nickel and traces of cobalt, platinum and other minerals. If it is ever mined and commercialized, mankind will be using tools made from a dead star.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Address questions, stamped envelope enclosed, to Frederic J. Haskin, Journal Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is meant by tape transmission in radio?

A. It is broadcasting from a seven millimeter cellulose tape upon which the program is engraved by a sapphire stylus. Used extensively in foreign countries, its advocates claim that it improves tonal quality and gives greater realism.

Doubts.

Mell and dispel, ye spectre-doubts, that roll
Cimmerian darkness o'er the parting soul!
—Campbell.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kendall began an engagement at the Centennial opera house. They opened in "Garryowen."

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Prince Bismarck threatened to resign. His difference of opinion with the young emperor came over army reforms and a projected royal family marriage.

The publication of the late Emperor Frederick's diary was of absorbing interest in Germany. It opened a view of German politics which surprised the Germans themselves.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Germany was supposed to be conniving with Aguinaldo for getting possession of the Philippines.

The funeral of Miss Winnie Davis, the daughter of Jeff Davis, was held at Richmond.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The democratic national treasurer, Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma, was under fire for his connection with Standard Oil politics.

A special train carrying the Taft campaign party left Cincinnati for the west.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The only advance of any great importance on the western front was the capture by the French of Vendeuil on the Oise. This resulted in giving them a large frontage on that river, and a choice of jumping off places from which to resume the attack.

In Macedonia, Italian troops gained 7 miles and took 16 villages. British and Greek aviators bombarded Constantinople. London reported a total of 25,000 Turkish prisoners and 260 guns taken in the northward advance thru Palestine, and the last avenue of escape open to the enemy west of the Jordan closed.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

W. N. Watson, former president of the Lincoln Business college, was a victim of a paralytic stroke while visiting in Lincoln. He had gone to Pomona, Calif., in 1926, after retiring. He was 53 years of age.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—Every now and then, President Roosevelt, faced with an apparent contradiction between something he has said and something that he has later done, blames it all on the newspapers. Likewise, Senator Minton of Indiana talks fervently about a law punishing newspapers for printing "known falsehoods." But what about public officials who mislead the press?

Here is an example of misleading on somebody's part, as to which it will be interesting to get the facts. President Roosevelt went to Morgantown, Md., and made a speech just before the primary elections in Maryland and promised the people of Maryland his co-operation in getting a bridge for that end of the Potomac river. He also spoke of a bridge over the Susquehanna river. Then, on the eve of the primary election, Secy. Ickes, the public works administrator, made public a telegram which he said he was sending at the direction of the president, urging his regional officer in the PWA in New York to give "right of way" to both the bridges aforementioned.

Now the primary election is over and Senator Tydings, who opposed the administration, has been renominated, but there is a curious mix-up about the building of the two bridges. First, it was disclosed by the president himself at his press conference on Tuesday afternoon of this week that the newspapers were concocting some kind of political story about the bridges, and that he had discussed the matter with the governor of Maryland, who was to try to get the necessary financial backing for two bridges instead of three originally planned. The president went on to say that, if the private bankers who were to finance Maryland's share of 55 percent of the cost of the bridges couldn't do the job, then the federal government couldn't put up its 45 percent share.

From the press conference, reporters went out, believing that a hitch had developed with respect to the operations of the private bankers in Baltimore. Inquiry of the bankers, however, elicited the information that, on the very day the president was talking about this, the bankers had visited Secy. Ickes and formally assured him that they could and would finance the two bridges instead of the three as he requested. The bankers went so far as to say in a public statement very discreetly that Mr. Ickes doubtless had not had an opportunity between their session with him in the morning and the afternoon press conference at the white house to advise the president of the bankers' acceptance.

Now, however, on Thursday of the same week, Secretary Ickes, after a Wednesday conference with the president, announces that only one bridge will be built and that's the one over the Susquehanna at Havre de Grace. The reason given officially is that there was only money for one bridge all the time and that the state of Maryland could have had its choice of any one of three bridges, but not any two, because this would have given Maryland a subsidy in excess of her quota under the PWA.

But the quota for Maryland was well known before the primary elections. Likewise, the willingness of the bankers to finance three bridges was known before the primary elections. Likewise, the people of Maryland were given to understand on the eve of the primary election that the PWA administrator was interested in both the bridges at Morgantown on the Potomac and Havre de Grace on the Susquehanna. The names of both bridges were mentioned plainly in the pre-election telegram.

Now it turns out that only one bridge was intended right along. Nothing was said to the people of Maryland about the impracticability of subsidizing more than the one bridge. These being the facts it is interesting to turn to the official announcement from the office of Mr. Ickes, just issued, which purports to explain what has happened. The announcement carefully conceals the fact that the bankers would have financed both bridges and says this could not be financed by the PWA.

But the president told the reporters this on Tuesday of this week as something he had also told Gov. Nice on the day he visited Morgantown. There was nothing new in the PWA's inability to grant three bridges. The PWA announcement, however, lets the reader believe that inability to finance a three bridge plan led to the adoption of a one bridge plan. Yet the private bankers were willing to finance two bridges and the PWA was not, even tho Mr. Ickes, on the night before the primary election, allowed the voters to believe he was about to approve both the Potomac and the Susquehanna bridges, which, together, would have meant a federal subsidy of about $3,953,000, instead of the $2,167,000 now to be granted. Did the defeat of the administration candidate deprive the people of Maryland of a bridge over the lower Potomac, or was there at no time any intention on the part of Mr. Ickes to build two bridges? The reader can make up his own mind from the foregoing facts, which have been assembled from inquiry at all the sources involved in the making of the news itself.

(Copyright, 1938.)

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Saline Cathartics.

Among the scores of saline laxatives or cathartics or different kinds of salts there are none I'd have in my own medicine cupboard, but two or three I recommend for those who will take salts occasionally.

Epsom salt—Magnesium sulphate. Cathartic dose, from one to eight teaspoonfuls dissolved in from a tablespoonful to nearly half glassful of water. It is a constituent of sea water and of some spring waters, in crystalline form in caves in the Allegheny mountains, and at Basque, British Columbia. Magnesium sulphate is manufactured as a by-product in the manufacture of carbon dioxide from magnesite where the carbonate is decomposed by sulphuric acid.

Persons with kidney disease who take magnesium sulphate may suffer serious poisoning by magnesium, becoming first drowsy and then comatose—the coma may be mistaken for uremic coma. Intravenous administration of calcium salts is the best treatment for magnesium poisoning. Calcium and magnesium are strongly antagonistic. Remember this about calcium and magnesium. Glauber's salts (sodium sulphate) is safer for nephritis patients.

At the Radium-hemmet in Stockholm, Sweden, they do not give radium treatment now for leukoplakia (white patches in the mouth) ordinary warts and papillomata—all of which are regarded as precancerous conditions, but instead give as a rule about 15 grains (a gram, one-fourth teaspoonful) of magnesium sulphate three times a day for three months. Leukoplakias and warts are markedly reduced by this treatment.

SHORT STORIES.

Eva—Why, I thought they were about to be married!

Bill—Yes, everything was in shape and they had arranged to.

Mistress—Jane, tell your beau that if he wishes to smoke here in the kitchen he must get a better brand of cigars.

Jane (excitedly)—Why, they're the best your husband has.

A BETTER WAY TO TREAT BURNS—CUTS

Scalds and Bruises—A way thousands of industrial plants, fire departments, physicians and surgeons use in first aid work. Simply apply OIL of SALT—that soothing liquid which you can get at any Drug Store. Relieves pain almost instantly, tends to check bleeding—is safe, effective.

Uncle Sam's Ark



have the announcement cards printed when the printers went on a strike and by the time the strike was over their engagement was over, too.

Mrs. Heavywaite—"Oh, look, Henry! See that circus tent over there?"

Her husband—"Er—yes—that reminds me, dear. Didn't you leave your skirt on the line when we left home?"

"If it's love you're after—let Camay help you Win Romance!"

SAYS MRS. CHESTER A. BAYLES, JR., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Let a Fresh, Radiant Complexion Make You More Appealing!

POPULAR girls—girls who win romance—know how a lovely skin enhances charm! Thousands of them, like lovely Mrs. Bayles, have made Camay their beauty care!

As these happy girls would gladly tell you, no other soap seems to have quite the same rich, fragrant lather. Camay gets skin thoroughly clean. Yet Camay is mild—a true beauty soap! In repeated tests against several other popular soaps, Camay has come out *definitely, provably milder.*

Camay is very reasonably priced. Get three cakes today!

Camay

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

MAGEE'S

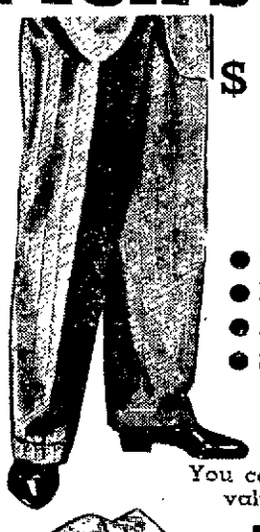
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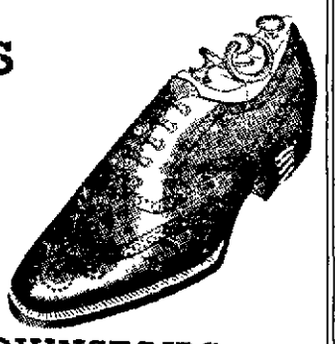
New stripe and check patterns in fine count broadcloth. Beautifully tailored, you'll agree they are truly outstanding values.

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- Wing Tip Brogues
- Plain Dress Styles
- Black and Brown

$3.95



Featured **DOWNSTAIRS** *at*

MAGEE'S

FRANKFURTER IS TOP CHOICE FOR COURT

Harvard Law Professor Far Ahead of Nearest Rival in a Recent Poll.

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK.—Felix Frankfurter, 56 year old Harvard law professor and intimate adviser of President Roosevelt, is the leading choice for appointment to the U. S. supreme court in an institute survey of American lawyers.



Felix Frankfurter

Receiving more than five times as many mentions as the next candidate, he is the choice of both pro-Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt lawyers who expressed a preference in the survey.

For second choice Judge Learned Hand of New York and John W. Davis, who ran for president in 1924, are tied. Justice Samuel Bratton, close friend of President Roosevelt, Justice J. C. Hutcheson of Texas and Senator Walter F. George of Georgia also received prominent mention.

The vote for the leading choices was:

Frankfurter	27%
Hand	6
Davis	5
Senator George	4
Judge Bratton	3
Judge Hutcheson	3
All Others	48

Among those receiving 2 percent of the vote were Justice Samuel H. Sibley of Georgia, Justice Ferdinand Pecora of New York, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Judge J. J. Parker of North Carolina, whom President Hoover nominated for the supreme court but whose nomination was not confirmed by the senate.

The survey covered a cross section of the 175,000 members of the legal profession, including both American Bar association members and non-members.

One of the most interesting sidelights is the fact that altho lawyers are predominately anti-new deal in sentiment, they favor Prof Frankfurter who is not only a new deal adviser but has sent many of his young proteges to join the president's inner council. Of all the lawyers polled, 38 percent are for Roosevelt while 62 percent oppose him. Apparently their own political beliefs play little part in their judgment of a man's qualification for court appointment.

Among lawyers who are pro-Roosevelt the leading choices for the court were Frankfurter, Senator George and Justice Hutcheson. The leading choices of those who are anti-Roosevelt were Frankfurter, Davis and Judge Hand.

Prof. Frankfurter's popularity among lawyers extends back several years. In February, 1937, when President Roosevelt was attempting to put thru his court plan, the institute asked lawyers to name their choice for appointment in case the plan was adopted. At that time Prof Frankfurter was the leading choice, with John W. Davis second and the late Newton D. Baker third.

Ninety-three names were mentioned for the court, including one woman, Judge Florence Allen of Ohio. In addition to the leading choices mentioned above, the list included: Atty. Gen. Cummings, Senator Burke, Senator Clark, Senator Wheeler, George Wharton Pepper, Harvard Law School's Exdean Roscoe Pound, Charles P. Taft, Thomas E. Dewey, Dean Lloyd Garrison, Senator George W. Norris, James Roosevelt, Solicitor General Robert Jackson, Alfred E. Smith and Senator Vandenburg.

FARM INCOME DECLINES.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The bureau of agricultural economics reported farm cash income from marketings in August was $614,000,000. Government payments were $17,000,000, bringing the total to $631,000,000, 2 percent less than in July and 19 percent below the $771,000,000 estimated for August of last year. Cash income for the first eight months of 1938 including benefit payments was estimated at $4,616,000,000, 14 percent below last year.

MARIAN FEMMER DIES.

HORTON, Kas (AP). Miss Marian Femmer, 18, daughter of Homer Femmer, Omaha, died in a hospital here Thursday night after a series of blood transfusions for a throat infection.

He-Man Religion Is Need of Church in Crisis Time

"The Sunday school lesson for Sept. 25 is "Messages From Israel's Early Leaders—David Triumphant Faith"—Psalms 23 and 27.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Behind the front door of my home in Swarthmore stands a shepherd's rod, which I long ago bought from a shepherd boy in Galilee. I keep it there, just in case, for it is a handy weapon: a stout cudgel, with a heavy knob on the end. Art and drama represent the shepherds of Israel as carrying crooks; but I never saw one such in all the east. The universal shepherd rod is borne for purposes of defense and protection. Probably the heavy head roll of the Arab's dress was devised to guard against blows from the shepherd's rod. "Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me," is simply a poetic parallelism for the same club.

There is a deal of "comfort" in such a rod. And it rather symbolizes the character and career of David, the shepherd boy who became king. His was no calm and easy life. As a boy alone in the fields, he met the lion and the bear with his shepherd's rod and a sling as his only weapons. All thru his life, until age and luxury enervated him, he was a man of war. He had an extensive training in strategy and diplomacy while evading King Saul. In the field he won such victories over Israel's enemies that the women sang, on his triumphal return,

"Saul hath slain his thousands
But David his tens of thousands."

Thus the deadly jealousy of Saul was aroused against his young protege, the victor over Goliah.

A He-Man Adventurer.

God's heroes are not plaster saints. Nothing more mischievous has ever entered the realm of religion than the notion that Christianity means passivity, excessive humility and the sheep-like virtues. A calling of the roll of Old Testament heroes gives denial to this deadly heresy. And Jesus was a brave withstander of the evil forces of his day; and, for most of His public life, He walked fearlessly amidst deadly foes. I hope someday to see a statue of Christ, flaming with indignation, and with the whip of cords in His hand.

Never was there more need than today for a fresh conception of the manliness of Christ and of the real masculinity of religion. Christianity must make a fresh appeal to strong men. There is play for all their strength in the field of present day religion, and such satisfactions as only God can offer his happy warriors. Naturally, "he men" revolt from the popular presentation of religion as merely an agglomeration of negative virtues. Ringing from our pulpits and periodicals should sound the scripture's "Quit you like men; be strong." There is real saintliness in kingdom soldierliness. The church is no place for mollycoddles. A man is most a man when he is valiantly battling for righteousness and for God. David, as a soldier for Jehovah, is a good example for present day study.

A Life's Hidden Springs.

Often there have been published lists of great men, leaders in all walks of life, who have been reverent and sincere Christians. Their private writings, as well as their public conduct, have revealed a simple faith in God; the well spring of their power. Virile and violent as was David's life, it was rooted deeply in the well watered soil of piety. What the world today remembers about him is not his feats of prowess and strategy or his upbuilding of a kingdom, but his authorship of many of the Psalms. It is a greater achievement to have written the 23rd Psalm than to have conquered many nations.

This he-man, David, had many defects of character, and committed grave sins; yet, as the Thirty-second and Fifty-first Psalms reveal, he repented to the depths of his soul. Countless contrite spirits have found in these deep and deathless utterances the truest expressions of their own penitence. David was a God-aware man, all of his successes and all of his sorrows were accompanied by a consciousness of Jehovah's relation thereto. None of the king's outward greatness was comparable to the depth and sensitiveness of his spiritual life. For his sins, he has long since answered to God; for his faith, that is still a living force in the world more potent in the lives of millions than anything outside of the New Testament.

A Real "Thriller."

In preparing this lesson, I have read again the long and varied and stirring tale of David's life as recorded in the two Books of Smuel. The story is a real "thriller," more varied and dramatic and human than most modern novels. It was a crowded, intense and adventurous life that David lived. Absorbing as in this record, the international lesson committee did well in not choosing a passage from it as a lesson text; but selected, instead, two of the great Psalms of David.

Out of all his complex experiences, David harked back to the imagery of his boyhood on the hills of Bethlehem to cry, "The Lord is my shepherd." Even so doughty a warrior as he knew his need for God's shepherd care. In Mussolini mood, the world today boasts of its self-sufficiency and indomitable will; yet how sheep-like it really is. If ever mankind needed shepherding, it is now. A return to simple faith—a trust that our times and our lives are in the hands of a loving Father—would heal our present wounds and give us the spiritual personal peace which is more to be desired than peace between nations.

Contract Bridge

(Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.)

Few defensive problems are more baffling than the question of what card should be led from an incomplete sequence. Of course, as a blind opening lead, the *top* of sequences such as ♠ Q J 9 7, ♥ J 10 8 6, ♦ 10 9 7 5 is always the proper selection. This, however, does not necessarily apply to a situation such as is described in the following hand.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 4 3 2
♥ K Q J 9
♦ A K 5
♣ 8 5 4

WEST
♠ A 6 5
♥ 8 6
♦ Q 10 9 8 4 3
♣ 9 6

EAST
♠ J 10 8 7
♥ A 7 3 2
♦ 7
♣ A 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9
♥ 10 5 4
♦ J 6 2
♣ K Q J 10

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	2 no tramp	Pass
3 no tramp	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the ten of diamonds (the top of an interior sequence), declarer played low from dummy and won in his own hand with the jack. He then laid down the club king. East won with the ace and, since he had no more of his partner's suit, did not have to consider the virtue of that return. Obviously, a spade lead was called for and, on the superficial thought that the top of an incomplete sequence was the correct lead, East selected the jack. Declarer covered, West won with the ace and, since his own diamond suit was hopeless, returned a spade. Declarer's remaining K 9 overlay East's 10 8 7 and, of course, East could take no more tricks in the spade suit. Declarer, at his leisure, knocked out the heart ace and claimed the balance.

Admittedly, the lead of the spade jack is enticing, but analysis shows that it is unsound. In this situation, it is the spade *nine* which assumes enormous importance, that is, if the situation is such that the defenders have any chance to defeat the contract, the nine spot is sure to be the crucial card. If declarer holds that card along with whatever top spade strength he may have, there is no point in East's leading the jack. If West holds the spade nine, there is no *need* for East to lead the jack. Thus, in either case, it will be seen that East's proper return is not the spade jack, but the spade seven or eight. Admittedly, declarer could circumvent this play by putting in the nine, but how could he possibly be so clairvoyant? Declarer could not know that his nine spot would force the ace. It would be much more normal for the nine to lose to the jack or ten in West's hand. Hence, from declarer's point of view, the play of an honor would be mandatory. Note what a difference this would make. West would smother the honor and now East still would have his jack and ten with which to shut out declarer's nine. In all, the defenders could take three spade tricks and two aces instead of the one spade trick and two aces actually won.

Tomorrow's Hand

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 5
♥ 8 5 2
♦ 5 4 3 2
♣ Q J 10 8

WEST
♠ 8
♥ 4 3
♦ A K Q 10 8 7 6
♣ 9 7 2

EAST
♠ A K Q J 4 3 2
♥ K J 7 6
♦ None
♣ A K

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 7
♥ A Q 10 9
♦ J 9
♣ 6 5 4 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.



Imagine A Musical Like This With A Star Like This!

'MY LUCKY STAR' Now!
with
SONJA HENIE
Richard GREENE
JOAN DAVIS
CESAR ROMERO
and more!
Plus!
BOB BENCHLEY
in
"How to Read"
STUART
Coming! "Marie Antoinette"
"Boystown"

COME TODAY—
Always A Seat For 25c
What Is The Greatest Thrill In A Girl's Life? ...
Her First Party?
Her First Date?
Her First Kiss?
Always Goodbye
Starring
BARBARA STANWYCK
HERBERT MARSHALL
Ian Hunter — Cesar Romero
—Plus!—
JANE WINTERS
in "Keep Smiling"
LINCOLN

NOW SHOWING!
MEN WHO FLIRT WITH "DEATH!"
and dispute the laws of the sky!
6 MILES High!
Plunging into the face of death and destruction to make the "Test"
CLARK GABLE · MYRNA LOY
SPENCER TRACY
TEST PILOT
Also Clyde McCoy and His Orchestra in "Tune Time"
AND LOOK! ALWAYS A SEAT FOR 15c
ORPHEUM

JOYO HAVELOCK
Friday Saturday
Jane Withers
in
"CHECKERS"
with
Una Merkle - Stuart Erwin
Companion Feature
BEVERLY ROBERTS
in
'EXPENSIVE HUSBANDS'

STARTS SATURDAY!
FOUR
BIG STARS!
JOAN CRAWFORD
FRANCHOT TONE
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY
IN
TWO
BIG
FEATURES
Joan CRAWFORD in THE BRIDE WORE RED
with FRANCHOT TONE ROBERT YOUNG
PLUS
Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY in "SWISS MISS"
CAPITOL
THE ONLY THEATER IN TOWN TO OFFER A FREE PARKING LOT!

The "Dead End Kids" are Sissys: And you will agree after you have seen this new Kid Star
TOMMY RYAN
10TH AVE KID
with — BRUCE CABOT BEVERLY ROBERTS
Plus
"STRANGE BOARDERS" with Big Comedy Cast
MAT. 15c NITE 20c
VARSITY

FINAL
Sat., 6 P. M., your last opportunity to buy
Season Tickets
FOR
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Assns. 1938-39
CONCERT
SERIES
Great Music by World Famous Artists
Season Tickets $7.50
On Sale at Cornhusker Hotel Mezzanine Office or Call B3566

TONIGHT
TURNPIKE
Presents
Dusty ROADES and his Orchestra
Editing Sweet Swing Rhythm With Entertainment That Is Supreme!
Adm. at the Door Men 75c Ladies 50c

DOC LAWSON TONIGHT
Admission 40c
The Wizard of the Organ—Midwest's Greatest Dance Orchestra
SATURDAY NIGHT—NAT TOWLE
COMING OCTOBER 7TH—JIMMY DORSEY
Dancing 9 to 1 Bus Service 10 & O
KING'S DELUXE BALLROOM

START NOW
EATING AT
Y.W.C.A.
CAFETERIA
1432 N St.
Men and Women Served

MAIN FEATURES START

Friday, Sept. 23rd

STUART—"My Lucky Star," 1:00, 3:16, 5:32, 7:48, 10:04.
LINCOLN—"Always Goodby," 1:13, 4:17, 7:21, 10:25. "Keep Smiling," 2:47, 5:51, 8:55.
ORPHEUM—"Test Pilot," 1:27, 4:03, 6:39, 9:15.
CAPITOL—"Alibaba Goes to Town" 1:10, 4:04, 6:58, 9:42. "News" 2:30, 5:25, 8:19. "Girl With Ideas" 2:57, 5:50, 8:45.
VARSITY—"Strange Boarders" 1:00, 3:34, 6:08, 8:43. "10th Ave. Kid" 2:17, 4:51, 7:45, 9:59.

In the *economy nook*
SMART INEXPENSIVE FROCKS

7.95



3 size groups including half sizes.

- *Misses' sizes,* 12 to 20 in youthful styles for the young miss.
- *Women's sizes,* 36 to 44 in flattering types for the matron figure.
- *Half sizes,* 16½ to 24½ designed to meet the needs of the short woman, particularly for a short waisted figure.

EVERY woman likes an extra dress or two for afternoon or street wear, that looks dressier than a wash frock, yet costs less than her "best dresses." Rayon crepes, matelasses and woolens. Tailored styles for office and street, dressier types for afternoon wear. Nicely finished with trims such as novelty pins, zippers and trapunto stitching that you'd expect to find only in higher price groups.

Misses' and Women's Wear—Second Floor.

NOTE THE SMART LINES AND CAREFUL TAILORING ON THESE
HATS



NOW that the fall styles have become more stabilized, it's time to select a good hat that you can wear all season and be assured that it will keep the new look of this season's styles.

6.50 to 8.50

Little hats, in dressy types, or, if you like more tailored styles choose a brim. Black, brown, chianti wine and green, often with bright color accent.

Millinery—Fourth Floor.

"Hudson" 3-Thread Silk HOSIERY
REGULARLY $1
85c pair
2 Pairs 1.65
Saturday Only



"Hudson" is a brand that pleases our customers because it wears well, is nicely seamed and has a CREPE finish. In three popular autumn shades of bracken, tansan and chow. SATURDAY ONLY at this special price.

Hosiery—Street Floor.

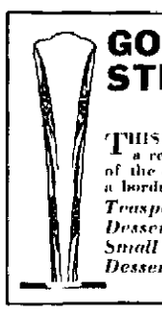
REAL Kid in Cleverly Designed
GLOVES
7 novelty styles, with back lacings, cuff trims, etc., to give these *direct imported kids* a new look. Neat, over seam finish. Pair— 1.95
Direct Import
Gloves—Street Floor.

SATURDAY LAST DAY
Arondac Kenwood
BLANKETS
Reg. 9.50. Saturday— 8.50
All wool *Kenwoods*—deep nap, closely woven. In rich colors—Rayon and silk bindings 72x84.
Bedding—Third Floor.

Give a NEW LOOK to OLD Frocks and Vary New Ones With
NECKWEAR

YOU can "fool your public" by making your last year's frock look entirely different with a new collar or plastron. Laces and piques, and combinations. "Doll collars" that look well with high neck dresses, vestees that freshen suits, and many styles in collars for various necklines.

$1 and 1.95
Neckwear—Street Floor.



GORHAM presents a new STERLING Silver Pattern
GREENBRIER

THIS new pattern (illustrated at left) introduces a refreshing charm through the recurrent rhythm of the delicate flowers and sweeping lines that form a border.

Teaspoons (regular weight) 6 for 10.50
Dessert Forks (regular weight) 6 for $20
Small Salad Forks, 6 for $18
Dessert Knives—6 for $20

Silverware—Street Floor

SHE'LL STEP OFF TO SCHOOL WITH A SPRING STEP IN
Wedge Heel
OXFORDS

THE flat crepe sole tends to give that easy, gliding step that active youth enjoys. Upper is of elk tanned leather, in hickory and congo, or two tones of brown. Sizes 3½ to 9. Pair— 4.75

Girls' Wear—Second Floor.

Young Fellows Will Find a Good Assortment of
FALL SUITS IN OUR Boys' Shop
Third Floor



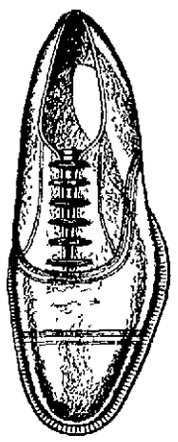
SMALL BOYS' SUITS — Sizes 7 to 12. Herringbone patterns, in sturdy wool and rayon fabrics, tailored like big brother's. THREE PIECE, with one pair of knickers, pair of long pants and coat. 10.95

CADET SUITS—Sizes 12 to 18. 4 PIECE with 2 pairs of long trousers, vest and double breasted coat. Smooth finished fabrics of wool and rayon. Herringbone and nail head patterns in blue grays, gray and browns (the shades most popular with boys). Sizes 12 to 18. 16.95

STUDENT SUITS—Sizes 18 to 22. 4 PIECE suits, in fabrics and stylings like the cadet suits. 19.95

Boys' Shop—Third Floor.

A Dressy Type of Service Shoe in Bostonian
Oxfords
Of tan homespun, grained calf



8.50

WELL built, with a full double sole of top grade, slow tanned leather that insures maximum resistance and wear.

Men's Shoes—Street Floor.

Men's Outdoor
JACKETS

SUEDE JACKETS—These are of good suede, but because they are SLIGHTLY SPOTTED, the price is low. Full length Talon zipper fastener. Knitted collar, cuffs and waistband. Sateen lined. Dark and light brown. 3.95

CORDUROY JACKETS—"Yank at Oxford," a belted jacket, with 4 button down pockets. Green or Camelotone colors. 2.95

Men's Wear—Street Floor.



Priestley
Nor-East TIES

A FAVORITE tie with men all over the country because the patterns are not only unusually attractive, but because Priestley's Nor-East Non-Crush ties don't wrinkle and crush no matter how often you knot them. Of wool and mohair. $1

Men's Wear—Street Floor.

Pittsburgh Paints For Every Surface
Paints—Fifth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

NEW 1939 PLYMOUTHS GO ON DISPLAY HERE

Plymouth Dealers Present Public Showing of New Car Line.

The new Plymouth of brilliant design, with new ride engineering, new high-torque engine performance and a score of new luxury features for the lowest price field makes its bow here Friday as the line of 1939 model cars go on public display at the showrooms of the Mowbray-Lyon company, 12th and Q, Nebraska Motor company, 1326 P, and White Motor company, 15th and O.

The new Plymouths shown here confirm forecasts from the industry that stronger "eye appeal" would be a feature of automobile designs for 1939. They are the biggest Plymouths ever built, with a longer wheelbase of 114 inches and sweeping improvements in riding comfort, interior luxury, safety and performance. Heading the list of Plymouth innovations for next year are coil springs of Amola steel that give a 20 percent softer ride; remote control gear shift, high torque engine performance, "true steady" steering; all silent auto-mesh transmission and an ingenious new safety feature, a "safety signal" speedometer that flashes warning lights of different colors at various car speeds.

A bigger, more powerful looking hood now presents an added ten inch sweep of painted surface that curves around to the new radiator grille. A new, vee-type windshield adds more than six inches to body length above the belt. Overall length is now 182 inches, without bumpers, and the new, 114 inch wheelbase is 2 inches longer than last year. The complete Plymouth line for 1939 includes five "Roadking" and eight deluxe body types, all on 114 inch wheelbase with the same 82 horsepower engine of L head design and with Amola steel coil front springs standard equipment on all models

ALUMNI TO PAY UNION FEE

Board Also Accepts Marian Steele's Resignation.

(From the Daily Nebraskan)

Faculty members, administrative staff officials and Lincoln alumni of the university will pay $3 a semester as Student Union membership fees, the board of



MARIAN STEELE.

managers voted last night at the first meeting of the school year.

The board also accepted the resignation of Miss Marian Steele as social director for the Union and approved the temporary appointments of Mrs. Edgar Yinger and Mrs. W. B. Romans as day and night social directors respectively. Director Kenneth Van Sant suggested the double director plan.

The decision of the board that all members of the university family pay an equitable fee each semester in order to enjoy the facilities of the Student Union climaxed a several years' faculty-student dispute. All members of the faculty, administrative staff and Lincoln alumni who pay the $3 per semester fee will be given Union membership cards entitling them to all privileges, just as identification cards provide students with use of Union facilities.

CLARK GABLE TO RETIRE

Not to Renew Contract After 2 1-2 Years.

MASON CITY, Ia. (AP). Enroute to a Canadian hunting trip, Movie Star Clark Gable announced that he intends to retire from pictures when his present contract expires, two and one-half years hence. "I'd rather quit pictures while I'm still enjoying a degree of popularity, than just string along and become a has-been," Gable said here.

POLICE ARREST TWO YOUTHS

Wanted at Scottsbluff; Loot Worth Several Hundred.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP). Detectives trailed a trailer Friday and arrested two youths charged at Scottsbluff, Neb., with burglary. Loot valued at several hundred dollars, including a rifle and shotgun, was recovered. Police Chief Earl Levengood of Scottsbluff informed Minneapolis police the wanted youths might have gone to visit the father of one of them, living in a trailer in North Minneapolis. The detectives searched trailer camps and finally spotted a car answering description of that used by the pair. The two—Ralph Avery, 17, and his brother, Albert, 18—admitted their identity.

EXPECT CROWD FOR FARLEY

Postmaster General Makes Short Stop Here.

Officials of the Lincoln postoffice estimated Friday that a crowd of 1,000 or more will be at the Burlington station Saturday morning to greet Postmaster General Farley who is generally known as front man for the administration. He will be at the Burlington station ten minutes, arriving at 8:50 a. m and leaving at 9 for Salina, Kas., to dedicate the new postoffice building. The postmaster general, with Ramsey Black, third assistant, and W. W. Howes, first assistant, comes from the national convention of postmasters at St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Farley gave an address there Friday.

FERGUSON'S SON SAFE.

Dean Ferguson of the University of Nebraska college of engineering Friday received an airmail letter from his son, Richard who lives at Bridgeport, Conn., in the great storm area, describing flood conditions and assuring his father of his safety.

Ben Simon & Son's ECONOMY BASEMENT

2 Hour Sale

SATURDAY

9 to 11 a. m.

MEN'S TIES Neat patterns and colors in ties made to sell at 25c, 39c, and 50c. They are short lots but a large variety to choose from . . . **13c**

MEN'S ANKLETS Neat patterns and plain colors in regular 15c and 19c anklets. Cotton lisle and cellanese anklets in sizes 10 to 12 **10c**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Just 78 better grade shirts in blue and gray chambray, covert and twills. Some of all sizes in the lot **39c**

MEN'S PAJAMAS 84 pair of regular $1 pajamas which have been used as salesman samples and are slightly soiled. All styles in the lot. Size A to D **69c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Much better grade of shirts that have become soiled from handling; also a few seconds. Most of these shirts are in deepiones, checks, but other patterns in the lot . . . **49c**

LEATHER BLOUSES Genuine suede leather blouses, made with leather collar and cuffs and knit or plain bottom. Button front style in sizes 36 and 38 only **$2.98**

MEN'S UNION SUITS Just 128 suits of this good underwear in seconds and slightly soiled garments. In short sleeves, ankle length or athletic styles in sizes 36-46 **59c**

Men's SPORT JACKETS Jackets that sell regular $2.49 to $4.95. Some are all wool, some corduroy. Talon fastener or button style. Not all sizes but remarkable values if we have one to fit you **$1.49**

MEN'S SLACK SOX Short lots of 25c socks in medium and dark shades, neat patterns or bright colored stripes, light and medium weight **15c**

MUSLIN GOWNS 71 men's muslin gowns in light and medium weight that sell regularly at 98c and $1.25. They are all soiled and come in sizes 16 to 20 **59c**

MEN'S OVERALLS Seconds of 95c to $1.20 blue denim and liberty stripe overalls in high back or suspender back style. Included are a few painters overalls in large sizes and overall pants in all sizes **59c**

Table of Odd Mdse. On this table you will find short lots merchandise that has become soiled and mussed from handling and some seconds.

12 Boy's Pajamas
15 Men's Pajamas—Pants
22 Athletic Union Suits
48 Men's Dress Shirts
18 Men's Polo Shirts
73 Men's Sport Shirts
36 Rayon Undershirts
72 Silk Ties
81 Men's Suspenders
72 Men's Belts—Size 3
18 Boy's Playsuits
87 Men's Gym Shorts

29c

MAXEY SAYS NATION MUST SAVE ITSELF

Will Descend Into Dictatorship if Attacks on Constitution Not Repelled.

CHICAGO, (AP). Justice George W. Maxey of the Pennsylvania supreme court declared the nation would descend into the "barbarism" of dictatorship "if the assaults being made on our constitution are not emphatically repelled. As long as the basic principles of the constitution are unviolated, there can be no dictatorship," he said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Union League club. He listed the principles as follows: The federal government shall keep to its sphere and the states to their proper spheres of government; no official shall be entrusted with autocratic power; unrestrained power shall never be lodged anywhere, not in the president, not in the congress, not even in a majority of the American people; there shall be maintained an absolutely independent judiciary. "Savage dictatorship has destroyed German freedom, made Germany medieval in its barbarism and today world peace is subject to the whim of a man who but 15 years ago was a paperhanger," Justice Maxey said. "It's too bad he didn't remain one.

"Millions of individuals", he continued, "are on the federal payroll and it is conceded that 90 percent of them vote as the president wills. As these voters have other voters in their families, it follows that the president has, thru his control of jobs, a control over the electorate which is utterly repugnant to a free expression of the public will.

"'Priming the pump' has become a mere euphemism for pumping the primaries."

VOTING ON BONDS.

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP). Voters are deciding whether or not Beatrice will issue $165,000 in bonds for a proposed municipal auditorium and a city reservoir. If approved, the city's share of the cost would be augmented by $143,000 in PWA funds. Of the two separate projects, the auditorium share of the city's appropriation would be $100,000. Sixty percent of the total vote is needed to approve the auditorium bonds, while a simple majority would carry the reesrvoir proposal.

ARMY PLANE CRASHES

Halts Traffic on Main Line of N. Y. C. Railroad.

HUDSON, N. Y. (AP). An airplane, believed to be an army observation machine, crashed in a marsh at the base of Mount Merino, halting traffic on the main line of the N. Y. C. railroad. Searchers found part of a right wing on the railroad right of way, a few hundred feet from the marsh. Immediate efforts to reach the wrecked plane were unsuccessful because of the depth of the water.

Fears were expressed that the wreckage was that of an army observation plane, overdue and unreported at Mitchel field since its takeoff from Albany with Capt. M. C. Harper as pilot and only one occupant.

PLAN TO DINE REGULARLY AT THE **YMCA CAFETERIA**

You'll Enjoy Our Food and Moderate Prices

SPECIAL EACH SUNDAY

CHICKEN or STEAK **DINNERS 50¢** Complete

SUNDAY DINNER SERVICE 11:30 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

LADIES AS WELL AS MEN ARE INVITED TO DINE HERE

Half Portions for Children — Table Service If Desired

YMCA CAFETERIA 13 & P Sts.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results! B3333 B1234

New Plymouth Here at Lower Prices!

BIG NEWS

VALUE IS UP, Price is Down...New Plymouth Gives you Lavish New Luxury...Longer Wheelbase...New High-Torque Engine Performance with New Economy...Perfected Remote Control Shifting with New All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission...New Amola Steel Coil Springs...New True-Steady Steering...a New "Safety Signal" Speedometer.

Bigger, Brilliant New "Roadking" and "DeLuxe" Models NOW ON DISPLAY

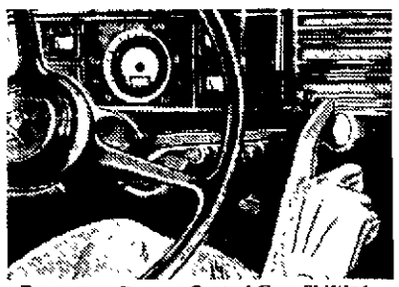
HERE ARE the most sensational new cars the low-price field has ever known...the new 1939 Plymouths!

At new lower prices, they bring you magnificent new styling—extra room ...luxurious new upholstery.

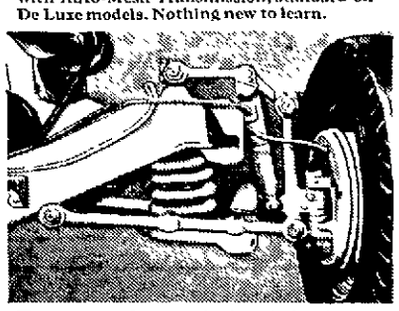
And the 1939 Plymouth has a *new ride* that will astonish everybody!

With its new Amola Steel Coil Springs, the big new Plymouth gives you an amazingly smooth, soft ride on even the roughest roads. And you'll get a thrill from Plymouth's new High-Torque engine performance!

Easy to own...your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price ... with the balance payable in surprisingly low monthly instalments.



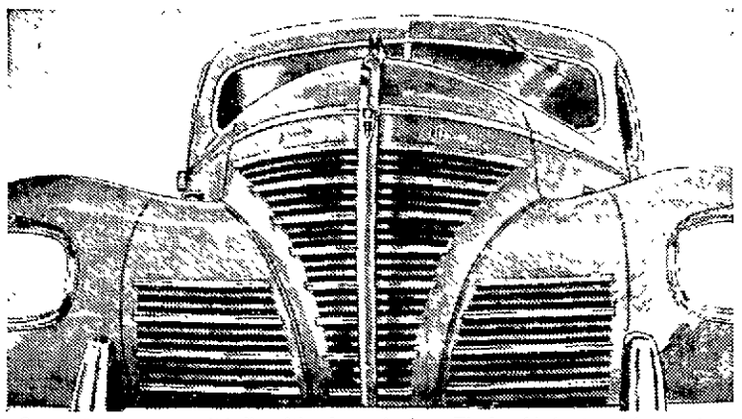
PERFECTED Remote Control Gear Shifting—with Auto-Mesh Transmission, standard on De Luxe models. Nothing new to learn.



THE FINEST front springing design known gives a wonderful new ride...Amola Steel Coil Springs, the new marvel of metallurgy.



THE NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH "ROADKING" Two-Door Touring Sedan! It is new in styling, new in comfort, new in economy. Experience the new smoothness of its Floating Power engine mountings, its 100% hydraulic, double-action brakes. See this great new car—and drive it—at your nearby Plymouth dealer.



SO BEAUTIFUL you won't believe it's a low-priced car. The hood is longer with sweeping modern lines...new style headlamps give greatly increased road lighting...and the all-steel body is completely rust-proofed, to preserve that glamorous new beauty!

EASY TO BUY

CONVENIENT TERMS

THIS IS YOUR YEAR to own a Plymouth! The new lower prices make it the greatest car value ever known in the low-price field—a value you cannot afford to miss.

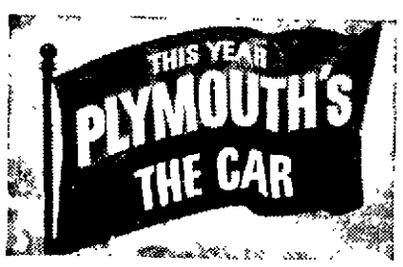
Be sure to see your nearby Plymouth dealer for complete details and price information. *Get the most for your money in 1939!*

"Detroit delivered prices" include front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at $645; "De Luxe" models slightly higher. Plymouth prices INCLUDE ALL FEDERAL TAXES. State, local taxes not included. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR... COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

THE "ROADKING"
THE "DELUXE"



IF YOU WANT RELIEF TRY OLD MOHAWK

A simple, easy acting medicine is yours for only 49 cents. A trial bottle must convince you it is an effective aid in removing from the bowels impacted trouble-making waste matter which results from constipation. OLD MOHAWK is available to you, a big family size bottle for only 49 cents on a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE if it does not give you satisfaction. Constipation of an occasional or temporary nature often causes Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour or Upset Stomach, Coated Tongue, Poor Appetite, Indigestion and other minor ailments. If occasional miserable attacks of constipation give you a tired run-down drowsy feeling, try OLD MOHAWK. These conditions are generally corrected when the waste matter is removed from the bowels So freed—pep and energy returns. Sold by



Harley Drug Company, 1101 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

CHADWICK ELECTED LEGION COMMANDER

Rev. Jerome Fritsche of Kearney Is Named New National Chaplain.

LOS ANGELES, (AP). Adopting an all embracing program designed to keep "America for Americans," the 20th annual convention of the American Legion adjourned Thursday after electing



REV. JEROME FRITSCHE.

Stephen J. Chadwick of Seattle, national commander, by acclamation.

Adequate national defense; stricter immigration laws; continuation of the child welfare program; deportation of aliens; opposition to all 'isms but Americanism, and a reaffirmation of the legion's policy of seeking a universal draft law in time of war which would draft money, labor and man power. All were voted by acclamation except the universal draft law.

The draft law motion brought in by the legislative committee stipulated the method the legion would employ to enforce such a law. In committee one dissenting vote was recorded and it resulted in a substitute motion which, after considerable discussion, carried. In it, congress was left to decide how to muster all of the country's facilities.

The legion reaffirmed its stand on the care of war disabled and again sought legislation for veteran preference in federal employment.

Five vice commanders elected without opposition were:

Edward Quinn of Portland, Me.; Charles Crush, Christensburg, Va.; Earl T. Ross, Las Vegas, Nev.; James T. Crawley, Kosciusko, Miss., and Henry C. Oakey, Osceola, Wis.

Rev. Jerome L. Fritsche, Episcopalian, of Kearney, Neb., was elected national chaplain over Rev. Raymond Cook of Maryland.

TO RESUME WATER HEARING

Will Be Opened in Lincoln Oct. 25.

Hearings on the "billion dollar" Nebraska-Wyoming-Colorado water rights suit, which will enter its fifth year early next month, will be resumed in Lincoln Oct. 25, Attorney General Hunter said Thursday.

Testimony, in addition to the 11,000 pages of legal sized paper already in the record, will be taken for at least two weeks, he said. At that sitting, Hunter and Paul F. Good of Lincoln, special irrigation counsel for Nebraska, will attempt to complete this state's case in which it seeks to force the other two states to permit sufficient water to flow down the North Platte river to supply irrigators on a strictly priority basis.

The testimony at the forthcoming session, the attorneys said, will consist of redirect examination of R. H. Willis of Bridgeport, state irrigation chief, and information on several canals.

FIREARMS INVENTOR DEAD

Bullet Wound Kills Arthur Savage.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP). Arthur W. Savage, 83, inventor and founder of the Savage Arms company of Utica, N. Y., was found dead here Thursday from a bullet wound. A pistol was found at his side.

FILE $25,000 SUIT.

Suit for $25,000 damages was filed in district court by Matilda Zilling against W. Earl Hanna, Morrill Rogers and David Earl Hanna. The suit grew out of an automobile collision near Ainsworth on Aug. 21. Rogers was driving a car it is alleged in the care of David Earl Hanna, a minor, which was owned by his father W. Earl Hanna. The suit was filed by McKenzie and Dugan, Omaha attorneys.

NOT INVALIDATED.

Attorneys for the HOLC contended in a brief filed in supreme court Thursday that foreclosure sale of real estate is not invalidated by the inadequacy of the price unless it is so low that it "shocks the conscience of the court" or suggests fraud. The brief was filed in the case of the HOLC against Edith and Alvin C. Smith who appealed to the supreme court from the Scottsbluff county district court.

PROWLERS ENTER.

Pete Passafume, 228 No. 20th, reported to police headquarters late Thursday afternoon that prowlers had broken thru a front window of the residence at that address and ransacked a trunk escaping with considerable jewelry. He reported the loss of a gold watch and chain, a gold locket and several trinkets.

MEAT DEALERS TO SCHOOL

Told of Better Ways of Cutting and Cooking Meat.

Meat dealers in the Lincoln area got some new slants on meat cutting and vending Thursday night from Howard White, meat specialist connected with the national livestock and meat board. White spoke at a meeting attended by approximately 400 ment retailers in the chamber of commerce.

Outlining methods of improving meat merchandising, White pointed out numerous innovations in cookery as well as in cutting lamb, veal and pork to suit the housewife's needs. Prof. W. J. Loeffle, head of the department of husbandry at the agricultural college, also appeared on the platform.

George Mechling, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, presided. Mechling was assisted by M. H. Allen, Lorence Freadrich, William Dalton, Robert Suter, and A. R. Benedict. The meeting was sponsored by the chamber, Lincoln packers and the University of Nebraska department of husbandry.

RELIEF ISSUE CALLED A NATIONAL SCANDAL

Executive Board of Workers' Alliance Says It Infested With Politics.

CLEVELAND, (AP). The national executive board of the workers alliance declared "the relief issue has become a national scandal" and emphasized its plan to make WPA wages a "political issue in the 1938 elections." The board's report will be substituted to the alliance convention, opening here Friday. It declared the alliance movement "speaks for" 16 million unemployed and WPA workers.

"The 8 million or more votes" of WPA workers and their families "constitute a political challenge to the underprivileged to the seats of reaction," said the board. "The tories are determined to fight bitterly every step we take to advance and protect our economic and political interests.

"We must organize a campaign to see that our rights are protected and extended to that we can take our rightful place not only in this election, but in the crucial 1940 elections."

MADE MASTER MASONS.

Two candidates were given the degree of Master Mason at ceremonies in East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. & A. M. Thursday afternoon and evening. Horace B. Durham and Conrad Abelhouse received the honorary title as part of the lodge's annual past master's day activities. Sixteen worshipful masters of the organization took part in the ceremonies which were directed by Ward E. Simpson. A banquet was served at 6:30 p. m.

DR. COFFMAN, HEAD OF MINNESOTA U., DIES

Noted Educator Was Well Known in Lincoln, Gave Commencement Talk.

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP) Lotus Delta Coffman, 63, president of the University of Minnesota, died at his home Thursday night. He had



DR. LOTUS D. COFFMAN.

been suffering from a heart ailment.

Dr. Coffman had been president of the National Education association and the National Association of Urban Universities. He was well known as a writer on pedagogical subjects and served as co-editor of educational journals. In 1928 he made a school survey of Russia, as a member of a group of American educators.

Born on a farm near Salem, Ind., Jan. 7, 1875, he received his Ph. D. degree in 1911 at Columbia university, and served as a professor of education at the University of Illinois from 1912 to 1915.

In 1915 he came to the University of Minnesota as dean of the college of education. Dr. Coffman succeeded Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton as president in 1921. Under his rule the university experienced the greatest growth of its history, including an increase of approximately 100 percent in the student body.

Dr. Coffman, one of the outstanding educators of the country, was well known in Lincoln. He gave the 1937 commencement address at the University of Nebraska.

NO WISH TO BE DICTATOR

Such Talk a Lot of Drivel Says Farley.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP). Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley asserted that republicans had sought to "confuse and intimidate the voters" in the congressional campaign "with a lot of drivel to the effect that the president wants to make himself a dictator."

"The false issue of dictatorship is dragged out by republican spokesmen," said Farley in an address prepared for the Ohio democratic state convention, "simply and solely because they wish to dodge their plain responsibility of telling the people what policies they propose to advocate. There never was a time when the basic rights of human liberty were more secure than they are in this country."

TURKEY CROP IS BETTER

Twelve Percent More Birds This Year.

Nebraska's turkey crop this year will be approximately 12 percent larger than in 1937, the state crop and livestock reporting service announced. An abundance of green feed in most sections of Nebraska and favorable weather were cited as factors in encouraging rapid growth and good condition of the birds. Nationally, turkey production is expected to be only 3.7 percent greater than a year ago.

Hens probably will average about the same weight as last year (12 pounds), but toms will move to market approximately a pound heavier on the average than last year. Toms are expected to average about 18 pounds. A larger proportion of the Nebraska turkey crop will be marketed during October and November this season, with reduced marketings in December. Principal turkey raising counties are Holt, Cherry, Thayer, Webster, Franklin, Saline, Fillmore, Nuckolls, Seward, Sheridan, Box Butte, Rock, Lincoln and Blaine.

DECLINES TO FIX BLAME

Coroner's Jury Closes Inquest in Train Crash.

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP). A coroner's jury declined Thursday to fix the responsibility for the deaths of 9 of 11 persons in a crash of two Southern Pacific passenger trains near here last Tuesday.

Eric L. Jacobson, brakeman on the eastbound Californian, who admitted at another inquest in Colton Wednesday that he threw the switch which sent the west bound Argonaut crashing into the Californian as it stood on a siding, refused to testify Thursday.

FEEL MILK SHORTAGE.

NEW YORK, (AP). The metropolitan area faced a temporary shortage of milk as railroad washouts and storm damaged highways stalled deliveries from upstate and and other dairy sections. Milk company officials said the shortage might be felt by afternoon, altho supplies were sufficient for the usual morning deliveries.



IDAHO PRUNES* now at their best

—luscious, sweet, tree-ripened!

IDAHO PRUNES are full of rich, natural flavor. Picked at the peak of their goodness—fully ripened on the trees, when the sugar content is highest. Their orchard-fresh flavor is protected in refrigerator cars that rush shipments here.

Order your canning supply of Idaho Prunes from your grocer today!

Enjoy the luscious goodness of Idaho Prunes all next winter. Can them—spice them—make prune butter and conserves. While they are on the market, your family will like to eat them fresh, too—and in pies, cakes and sauces.



HOW TO CAN IDAHO PRUNES

Wash fruit and stone, or if canning prunes whole prick each one to prevent skin from bursting. Pur in jars. Cover with boiling medium syrup (1 part sugar to 1 part water). Leave about an inch space at top of jar. Adjust covers. Process in water bath container 20 minutes, counting time from when water surrounding jars begins to boil, or in heat controlled oven at 250 degrees 50 minutes for pints and 60 minutes for quarts, starting from a cold oven, or in pressure cooker 10 minutes at 5 pounds pressure. For open kettle method drop fruit into boiling syrup, cook gently until it is soft, pour into sterilized jars, fill to overflowing with boiling syrup. Seal.

SPICED IDAHO PRUNES

2 quarts Idaho Prunes, 1 cup vinegar, 3 cups sugar, 1½ tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. cloves, ½ tsp. allspice. Wash fruit, dry and place in stone jars. Boil vinegar, sugar and spices together for 10 minutes and pour this hot syrup over prunes. Cover jar and let stand over night. Drain off liquid, heat to boiling, then add prunes and cook slowly until clear, but not until they begin to break. Pack in clean, hot jars, pour boiling syrup over them and seal.

*Known also as fresh Italian Prunes or Blue Plums.

Idaho fresh Prunes

Look for the Idaho Fresh Prune banner in your neighborhood store!



Our New Store Under Construction

CONTEMPO RELATED FASHIONS

SIMON'S—

Great Clothing "Firsts"

It will be our pleasure to show you the many new styles, colors and fabrics, that the well dressed man should wear this fall. There are many new, late developed ideas we know you will enjoy seeing. If you are clothes conscious, appearance conscious, our salesmen are trained in the CONTEMPO Related Fashion Idea—"What To Wear With What." They will help to make your selection easier and more satisfactory to you.

THREE FAMOUS "FIRSTS"

Each A Rare Value Achievement



$21.50

$24.50

$29.50



Lincoln's Largest Stock of Suits and Topcoats

Styles In Suits

3 Button Lounge
Double Breasted Drape
Two Button Drape
3 Button British Blade
Double Breasted Sport
Single Breasted Sack Coat

Fabrics

Cheviots
Tick Weaves
Worsted Cheviots
Imported Tweeds
Fine Worsteds
Twists

Colors

Forest Green
Mallard Green
Peat Brown
Blue Green Tones
Rifle Green
Blues and Greys

Styles In Topcoats

Balmacaans
Full Belt Polo
Single Breasted Half Belt
Double Breasted Half Belt
Zipper Lined Coats

Fabrics

Harris Tweeds
Worumba Fleece
Shetlands
Cheviots
Coverts
Gaberdines
Worsteds

Colors

Mixed Greens
Harmony Browns
Tufon Tans
Merimac Blues
Medium Greys



Arrow Shirts

If you are a sticker for just the right cut and style of a collar, fussy about fabrics, and death on shrinkage, you must see our enormous selection of Arrow Shirts. White shirts galore. Plain colors or Arrow's new patterns. Pick your style—collar attached or two collars to match. Regular collars and round stub collars. The collar to match shirts in regular neckband or the new Demi bosom.

$2 To $3.50

Botany Wool Ties
Burton Poplin
Silk and Wool

Your old stand-byes — brand new patterns and color effects in all their glory.

$1



HERE'S THE

Nettleton

ALGONQUIN

The highlight of shoe fashion. All the best traditions of horse and hound and turf are genuinely maintained in this fine hand sewed shoe.

$10.85

The "Loafer Algonquin" $5.50 and $6.50

Simon's Loafer Suits

Are the Talk of Lincoln

We just can't get enough of them. The suit consists of Coat and Slacks to match, developed in Herringbone patterns. The colors are green, blue and brown, and come in part wool fabrics, at $8.95, or Corduroy at $6.45, priced with coat and slacks complete.

NOTE: Loafer Coat of Suede Leather in dark brown shades, at..... $10.95



Flatter Yourself In a

STETSON

If you know fine quality, if you appreciate the touches that make smart style, buy a Stetson. Look dignified with the brim up; but when you "step out" just snap the brim down.

$5

You Should See the New McGregor Sweaters

$2.95 To $4.95

New Sim Gabardine Sport Shirt

$2

Day and Nite Pajamas

Striped Bal Top

$2.50

Ben Simon & Sons

COMPANY SAYS NEW RATES ARE NEEDED

Assert Weeping Water Increases Still Leave a Deficit.

Testimony was taken Friday by the railway commission on the application of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company for an increase in rates at its Weeping Water exchange. The application is being resisted by a group of subscribers, who object to any increase. The company's exchange, in leased quarters, was destroyed last January by a fire that swept a portion of the business section. It has since then constructed a building of its own.

H. F. McCulla, general commercial superintendent, testified that while the same type of service is being given as before, it is by a modern switchboard with valuable service additions. The company desires to increase net rates as follows: Business, from $3.25 to $4 a month, residence, from $1.75 to $2.25 and rural from $1.35 to $1.75. McCulla said that the exchange had been run for years at an annual operating loss of $2,500, not including interest on the investment, which is now $58,651, and that with the new rates in effect there will still be an operating loss of $1,800 a year.

LOW BIDS BEAT ESTIMATES

Highway Construction, Maintenance Save $14,166.

Low bids on highway construction and maintenance jobs opened by the state highway department Friday totaled $14,166 less than the $480,953 estimates. The figures were $466,836. Construction jobs amounted to $325,523 and maintenance work to $141,312. Low bids:

Otoe: Lorton west, 4.4 miles, grading, T. F. Marbut, Emporia, Kas., $6,869. Gravel, H. A. Risk Construction company, Nebraska City, $4,233; culverts, Nichols Construction company, Geneva, $7,822.

York: York-Osceola, 10.4 miles, grading, W. A. Bibs Engineering company, Geneva, $27,811; pavement, Abel & Theisen Brothers, Lincoln, $6,876; culverts, Roberts Construction company & Franke, Lincoln $6,467.

York—Fairmont-Osceola road in York, grading, pavement, culverts, subway and bridges, G. W. Condon company and Kiewit, Omaha, $376,894.

Boone, Albion-Loretto, guardrail, I. B. Ofstie Spring Valley, Wis., $798.

Polk-Butler, Columbus-Shelby, guardrail Ofstie, $1,055.

Cheyenne-Morrill, Sidney-Bridgeport, guardrail, Ofstie, $2,680.

Washington, Arlington-Blair, guardrail, Ofstie $5,374.

Sheridan, Gordon-Merriman, guardra l, Haring, $992.

Cuming, West Point-Pender, roadside improvement, A. L. Cook, Ottawa, Kas., $2,562. Wiedner & King, Fremont, $2,515.

Jefferson, Diller south, 4.6 miles, grading, Meese, $1,973; gravel, J. E. Shearer & Son, Hebron, $3,497; culverts, Nichols, $2,224; guardrail, Allen Davison company, Beatrice, $266.

Lancaster, O st-10th st cutoff in Lincoln, armored railroad crossing, action deferred.

Loup, Brewster-Taylor, 3 miles, grading, Roberts & Franke, $7,715; gravel, Red Star Sand and Gravel company, Scribner, $1,171; culverts, Roberts & Franke, $2,392.

Contracts awarded, by counties:

Sioux, Scottsbluff-Hemingford, 3.9 miles, grading, Peter Kiewit Sons company, Omaha, $6,665; culverts, Grover Haring, Kearney, $2,440.

Pawnee, Pawnee City south, 3.9 miles, grading, R. A. Meese, Wahoo, $6,646; culverts and bridge, Capitol Bridge & Construction company, Lincoln, $5,675.

Custer-Sherman—Mason City-Litchfield, 9.4 miles, gravel, Armour & Luther, Brown Bow, $5,297.

Lancaster-Saline, Lincoln-Crete highway, 13.5 miles, gravel, Cleele Bros., Dorchester, $5,027.

Dodge, Fremont to Uehling, 6.6 miles, gravel, Olshek & Christensen, Fremont, $2,852.

Polk, Butte and Atkinson, 5.2 miles, gravel, Atkinson Sand & Gravel company, $2,196.

Butler—David City, Columbus and Schuyler, 11 miles, gravel, Mentzer Bros., Schuyler, $1,661.

Frontier-Moorefield and Farnam, 6.4 miles, gravel, Lippincott & Nichols, Hastings, $4,126.

Washington, Elk City to Herman, 19.5 miles, gravel, Olshek & Christensen, $4,485.

Maintenance Gravel.

Gage county, 16.5 miles, Olshek & Christensen, $2,552; Cook-Tecumseh, 7.1 miles, H. A. Risk Pipe & Construction company, Nebraska City, $2,079; Beatrice-Burchard-Crab Orchard, 2.2 miles, Blue Valley S. & G. company, Fairbury, $5,616; Dorchester-Western, 15 miles, Steele Bros., $3,245; Fairbury-Barneston, 16.5 miles, J. E. Shearer & Sons, $2,448; Fairfield-Western, 33.5, Yant Construction company, Omaha, $7,910; Diller north, 6.1 miles, Ned Ray Stella, $1,613; York-Fairmont, 9.5 miles, Meridian Construction company, $1,671; Hordville-Gresham, 20.7 miles, Overland S. & G. company, Stromsburg, $2,665; Shelby-Waco, 12.7 miles, and Waco-Exeter, 18 miles, Meridian Construction, $4,299; Seward-Lincoln, 15 miles, Abel Construction company, Lincoln, $3603; Lincoln-North Bend, 22.9 miles, Mentzer Bros., $3,405; Clarks-Osceola, 11.2 miles, Overland S. & G., $1,015; Genoa-Osceola, 8.5 miles, Mentzer Bros., $972; St. Edward-Genoa-Columbus, 15 miles, Arndt & Carstensen, Columbus, $1,686; Columbus-Madison, 9.6 miles, Gerhold & Matzen, Columbus, $1404, Newman Grove-Humphrey, 15.8 miles, Arndt & Carstensen, $3,168.

Humphrey, Howell, 13.1 miles, Gerhold & Matzen, $2,585; Schuyler-Pilger, 10.5 miles, Mentzer Bros., $1,377; Swedeburg, Ashland, 4 miles, J. H. Fitler, South Bend, $430; Albion-Elgin, 17.8 miles, $6,614; Nebraska-Verdigre-Center, 18.3 miles, and Center-Hartington, 16 miles, Atkinson S. &G., $1,926; Cumminsville-Elgin, 15.1 miles, Overland S. &G., $3,424; Superior-Chester, M. M. Lippincott, Hastings, $1,985; Ragan-Lawrence, 17.7 miles, Olshek & Christensen, $3,928; Loup City-Arcadia, Armour & Luther, $2,008; Hemingford-Alliance, 17.7 miles (action deferred); Hemingford-Ray Springs, 15.8 miles, and Rushville-White Clay, 22.8 miles, Peter Kiewit Cons., $11,739; Benkelman-Imperial, 25.7 miles, Inland Construction company, Omaha, $7,200; Trenton south, 6.6 miles, W. B. Hall, Stratton, $1,236, Elwood-Arapahne, 20 miles, George K. Werner, Clay Center, $470; Danbury-Beaver City, 17.8 miles, Platte Valley Construction company, Grand Island, $5,910; Hendley-Stamford-Beaver City, 35.5 miles, Platte Valley Construction company, $4,453. Oxford-Stamford-Orleans, 11.6 miles, Grover Haring, $2,475; Alma-Red Cloud-Minden, 12.2 miles, Abel Construction company, $3,175; Axtell-Harney-Newark, 13.4 miles, Armour & Luther, Carl Whitney Gravel company and Mentzer Bros., $2,391; Franklin-Newark-Minden-Holstein-Hartwell, 15.5 miles, Armour & Luther, $2,399; Hallie-Benkelman, 5 miles, Inland Construction, $1,049; Curtis-Moorefield, 8.9 miles, George K. Werner, $2,526; Elm Creek-Ansley-Miller-Kearney, 14.9 miles, Lippincott & Nichols, $2,251; Arnold-Miller, 18.5 miles, J. J. Fleming, Cozad, $4,209; Gandy-Callaway, 7.9 miles, Leo Litty, Callaway, $1,257; Broken Bow-Westerville, 8.2 miles, Red Star Sand & Gravel company, Sargent, $1,379; Arnold-Merna-Victoria Springs, 17.2 miles, E. L. Marra, Arnold, $3,218.

ACCUSES BOARD OF DEALING IN SECRET

Attorney Declares Dakota County Officers Acted Outside of Law.

Declaring that the county board of Dakota county secretly entered into a contract for the purchase of a bridge across the Missouri river at a price largely in excess of its value, the deal involving a profit of $183,000 to the promoters and saddling the taxpayers with a possible burden of a million dollars they should not bear, Fred H. Free, member of the state Bar association, filed a brief with the supreme court Friday in the role of a friend of that tribunal. He asked that the appeal of the county from an order of Judge Ryan that had the effect of invalidating the transaction be denied, and that the petition of George W. Leamer, another attorney who intervened, be sustained.

Free says that on the third of last December the board passed a resolution to purchase for $1,850,000 a 50 year old combination railway and vehicle bridge across the Missouri river connecting Sioux City and South Sioux City, and to issue revenue bonds running 20 years retirable out of tolls. The bridge has been valued for taxation at $450,000. Free says that the action of the board was not made public until Jan. 20 when Taxpayer G. W. Leamer swung into action and secured an order setting aside the sale and also invalidating the entire transaction.

When the case was heard before Judge Ryan finally he held that the law did not authorize counties to purchase existing interstate bridges by the revenue bond method. Free says this finding is sound.

Free says that there was no public advertisement and no competitive bids, and that the whole deal, as disclosed by the evidence, was concocted between the bridge owners, the brokers and the commissioners. The net result, he says, was that 4 percent bonds were sold at 90 cents, only to be offered within one week and sold at 103 with accrued interest. The law he says was not passed to provide profits for promoters.

Between the time of passing the resolution and the publication of the commissioner's proceedings, the county clerk filed a friendly action intended to get a favorable ruling on the legality of the issue. This did result, but as soon as Mr. Leamer found out about it he asked and secured an order from Judge Ryan setting aside that finding.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

ROYAL, Neb. (AP). A heart attack which a physician said was caused by 90 degree heat killed Henry Orr, 49, in his cornfield near here Thursday. He was a Nebraskan most of his life. His widow, three sons and a daughter survive. Funeral services will be at Neligh.

List of Identified Dead in the Atlantic Coast Hurricane

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK.

WILLIAM M. AKIN, JR., of Alton, Ill., died of exhaustion at Bellport, N. Y., trying to swim ashore after boat sank.
JOHN TOOKER, 52, drowned at Cap Tree Island.
CARL E. DALIN, a butler, and his wife, Selma, drowned at West Hampton Beach.
MRS. JAMES L. PINK of New York City, drowned at West Hampton Beach.
CLARENCE FREIDELL, Rockville Center, blown from oil tank.
MARGARET DELEHANTY, Point Lookout, N. Y., died of heart disease as home was flooded.
BERT FENNING, one armed, New York City, drowned in rescue attempt.
FREDERICK FOSTER DE RHAMM, New York banker, died at Tuxedo Park after strenuous auto trip thru storm.
WILLIAM E. McGRATH, New York, drowned.
MADAME BAZINET, New York City, drowned at Fire Island.
A MRS. HAAS, drowned at Fire Island.
ANTONIO BUTERA, 42, East Elmhurst, electrocuted by fallen high tension wire.
JOHN A. MARTIN, 76, Staten Island, fractured skull when knocked down by wind.
FAIRFAX M'LAUGHLIN, 50, Rockaway, electrocuted.
MRS. LEO FOLEY, West Hampton.
MRS. MYRON A. SCHLATER, West Hampton.
ROBERT PRIES, Asharoken Beach, drowned when boat overturned.
MISS DAVIS, Fire Island.
ROY GRIFFIN, Shelter Island.
KENNETH LARKIN, Pleasant Valley, N. Y., fireman, drowned in rescue attempt.
LEON PINDAR, Summit, N. Y., truckman, drowned.
MRS. JOHN L. KING, West Hampton, wife of publisher of Hampton Chronicle.
LENA JENKINS, West Hampton.
MRS. MARIANNA FLAGG of New Rochelle, N. Y., at West Hampton.
ANNA SEELEY, West Hampton.
O. R. RAYNOR and MARSHALL HAWKINS of Eastport, drowned at West Hampton when boat overturned.
MRS. FRANCES LEWIS, 63, West Hampton, drowned.
O. R. RAYNOR, West Hampton.
MARSHALL HAWKINS, West Hampton.

NEW JERSEY.

THOMAS STRYCZNIEWICZ, 61, of Newark, fractured skull in fall, running to escape storm.

MASSACHUSETTS.

EVERETT BASSETT, drowned at onset.
MRS. THOMAS BEAUPRE, 49, Buzzards Bay, drowned.
MRS. JOHN LANE, New Jersey, Buzzards Bay, drowned.
JOSEPH CLARK, 39, Chilmark, drowned.
MARY WILLIAMSON, 70, Somerset, drowned.
MRS. MORIN, Somerset, drowned.
LESER S. CORNELL, New Bedford banker, failing wall at Sailor's Point.
REV. GEORGE E. JOWDY, rector Roman Catholic church, New Bedford, drowned.
MRS. LENA EWALD, Mattapoisett, drowned.
MRS. ALBERT NORLANDER, Mattapoisett, drowned.
A MRS. BURGESS, Fall River, drowned at New Bedford.
MRS. INA P. GOLD, Wareham, drowned.
RICHARD PIPE, his two months old son, drowned at Mattapoisett.
MR. AND MRS. HENRY DAKEN, North Attleboro, by tidal wave at Wareham.
EVERETT PACKARD, Brockton, by tidal wave at Wareham.
MR. AND MRS. HERBERT CONNOR, Greenville, O., by tidal wave at Wareham.
MRS. ANDREW (JACK) JONES, found in demolished cottage at New Silver Beach, Falmouth.
GEORGE PETRIE, Providence, R. I., drowned at Westport.
MRS. BETTY HICKS, drowned, Westport.
A MISS BLACK, a maid, drowned at Westport.
WALTER L. STEVENS, JR., 54, Belmont, drowned.
MRS. MABEL WELLS, 62, Mount Vernon, N. Y., drowned, at Bourne.
MRS. EMILY NEEDHAM, 64, and Joseph W. Needham, 11, her grandson, both of Vineland, N. J., drowned, at Bourne.
WALTER B. LAYCOCK, 23, Acushnet, drowned.
JOHN CHEESEY, 32, Tolland, drowned.
GEORGE KIRBY, 68, Westport, drowned.
A MRS. LENOX, om Milton, drowned, at Wareham.
Dennis LaFlamme, 52, Lowell, exhaustion clearing debris.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

PAUL BERNARD, 14, Pinardville falling roof.
FRED BROWN, Bow, barn collapsed.
THEOHARINS STEPIANO, 54, Bow, barn collapsed.
JACK JONES, found in demolished cottage at New Silver Beach, Falmouth.
MRS. IDA GOVE, Walpole, found drowned in debris of cottage at Swift's Beach, Wareham.
MRS. GEORGE RODGERS, 71, Fall River, drowned when boat overturned while taking her from marooned cottage.

VERMONT.

ROGER MILLER, one year old, Brattleboro, drowned.

CONNECTICUT.

THOMAS CONNELLAN, 35, New Haven, falling beam.
MRS. CARL CARLSON, Branford, falling tree crashed parked car.
GEORGE HOYT, 70, Stamford, dashed by rain.
PAUL CASTELOT, Stratford, drowned.
PATRICK H. KELLER, 65, New Britain, crushed by foundry door.
ROBERT J. TAGGARD, 40, Manchester, drowned in Hartford cellar.
MRS. MARY KENIPICK, West Hartford, cerebral hemorrhage after tree crushed home.
KERMITT FOFFET, Round Tone, Me., and
ROY GRIFFIN, Shelter Island, N. Y., drowned when yacht sunk off Madison.
EDWIN BLACK, about 50, heart attack from fleeing floods at Ansonia.
ROBERT O'CONNOR, 21, Hartford, garage collapse.
GEORGE E. HENRY, Glastonbury, falling chimney.
MRS. ARTHUR MILLER, Hartford, cerebral hemorrhage.
CHARLES KROLIKOWSKI, about 57, Stratford, falling roof.
JOHN J. DALY, 28, Naugatuck, electrocuted.
PATRICK JOYCE, about 55, Cheshire, hurled against building.
CHARLES KIRBY, 68, Green Arms, falling tree.
JOHN CHESSEY, 32, Tolland, falling tree.
HARRY WARSHAUER, 64, Brooklyn, N. Y., Willimantic factory collapse.
ALFRED STOLL, New London, struck by flying garage door.
FRED WASHBURN, New London, found dead in automobile. Heart attack.
MRS. MORRISON W. JOHNSON of Hartford, drowned at Westbrook.
MRS. ADA DICKINSON of Hartford, drowned at Westbrook.
A MISS WOLLCOTT, believed from New Britain, drowned at Old Saybrook, drowned at Old Saybrook.
MRS. ARTHUR W. JEFRON of Bristol drowned at Stony Creek.
MRS. WALTER SPICER of Bristol drowned at Stony Creek.
MRS. HARRY WHITE of Bristol, drowned at Stony Creek.
MRS. GEORGE STARK, throat cut when window blew in at home in Mystic.
A MR. BROWN, drowned at Mystic.
HENRY J. LEWIS, Bridgeport, drowned at Branford.
MRS. NELLIE O'NEIL, 55, Norwich, heart attack induced by storm.
GEORGE BRALEY, Fall River, Mass., drowned at Little Compton.
MR. and MRS. MANUEL STARR, Stonington, drowned.
MICHAEL GREGAN, 70, Colchstr, barn collapsed.
MRS. JAMES D. WALCOTT, 64, Hartford, drowned at Chalker Beach.
A MISS WEEKS, address unknown, drowned at Old Saybrook.
MRS. ARTHUR DUMAIS, Wilson, heart attack.

RHODE ISLAND.

ABAND KABBAS, 55, Providence, struck by door.
ALBERT MAWSON, Westerly.
MRS. ALBERT MAWSON, Westerly.
THOMAS HARTLEY, Westerly.
MRS. RALPH SLIVEN, Westerly.
MISS KATE MAINE, Willimantic, Conn.
FLORENCE CLARK, Shannock.
HARRIET CLARK, Shannock.
ANN CLARK, Shannock.
JESSIE POTTER, address unknown.
PHILIP CLEMENS, address unknown.
MAY CLEMENS, address unknown.
AMOS BURDICK, Westerly.
EDWARD BARBER, Westerly.
B. I. LANPHERE, address unknown.
A MRS. MEAD and two children, address unknown.
MRS. CHARLES KETTLETY, 40, River View.
ALFRED C. BAMFORD, sr., 60, Sayles ville.
GLEN ALBY, 43, East Providence.
THOMAS CANNELLAN, 50, Providence.
JOHN OBTERMEIN, Newport.
RICHARD PECKHAM, Tiverton.
THOMAS REDFERN, 75, Providence.
ORSWELL PECKHAM, Tiverton.
MRS. MARY PECKHAM, his mother, Tiverton.
A MRS. CHACE, of Fall River, at Tiverton.
A MRS. INGALLS, of Fall River, at Tiverton.
ALBERT SAVINS, Seaconnet Point.
A MRS. CHACE, at Quonset.
MRS. JAMES M'COOEY; OLGA CROCE, 24, and a MR. AND MRS. HARRIS, Centucut, drowned wading from cottage.
ROSAMOND COLE, 80, Providence.
ISABELLE SALISBURY, 67, Providence.
ROBERT G. COLLINGE, 42, Lonsdale.
A MRS. JOHNSON, Taunton, Mass., at East Providence.
A MRS. PEARSON, West Barrington.
WILLIAM G. HORTON, Providence.
MISS ETTA SCHLEGEL, 59, Tiverton, drowned.
MRS. JESSIE M. HATHAWAY, 72, Tiverton, drowned.
ROBERT ALMOND, Portsmouth, drowned.
VASCO SOUZA, 62, Little Compton, drowned.
MARY JANE RODGERS, Fall River, Mass., drowned at Portsmouth.
JOHN F. CONSIDINE, Portsmouth, drowned.
BETTY WALKER, Portsmouth, drowned.
EVA WELLMAN, Taunton, Mass., drowned at Portsmouth.
MRS. ROSE OLIVER, Fall River, Mass., drowned at Portsmouth.
A MRS. NAZARETH, Fall River, Mass., drowned at Portsmouth.
THOMAS HOWLAND, Providence, drowned at Portsmouth.
MRS. FRANCES McHUGH and HER MOTHER, Providence, drowned at Portsmouth.
GEORGE DARLING, Jefferson, Mass., drowned at Portsmouth.
A MRS. ATE, Willimantic, Conn., drowned at Westerly.
MABEL REYONLDS, Providence, at Westerly, R. I.
ETHEL AVERY, Westerly.
HERBERT LULE, Manchester, Conn., at Westerly, R. I.
A MR. GOULD, Westerly.
MR. and MRS. WALLACE CRUMB, Forestville, Conn., at Westerly.
MR. and MRS. LOVELET, Westerly.
MRS. CURRIE, Westerly.
MRS. HIGGINBOTTOM, Westerly.
MRS. LANDON, Jewett City, Conn., at Westerly.
MRS. SAMUEL LOXLET, Westerly.
MRS. HORTON, Westerly.
A REV. FATHER FITZGERALD, of Massachusetts.
A MR. FLETCHER, Hartford, Conn., at Westerly.
WILLIAM FULLER, Newport, at Block Island.
MRS. ROBERT GUSTAVUS, wife of a lighthouse keeper and her son, Edward, at Prudence Island.
MR. and MRS. LYNCH, on Prudence Island.
MARY THOMPSON, Prudence Island.
"SKEETS" WARNER, Prudence Island.
MRS. EMILY PAINE, Warwick.
MRS. EMILY HOPKINS, Pawtucket.
MRS. WILLIAM KUAHLTHMAN, New Jersey.
WALTER H. ALDRICH, Pawtucket.
CORA E. ALDRICH, Pawtucket.
THE SIX MONTHS OLD SON of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Theroux, Pawtucket.
MISS CECELIA ERTRAM, Narragansett.
MRS. HAROLD BEECKENRIDGE, address unknown, drowned at Westerly.
MRS. HENRY BENNETT, New York, at Westerly.
MRS. BYRON BUTTON, Westerly.
MRS. RONALD BYRNES, Westerly.
MRS. GEORGE P. CLARKE, Westerly.
MRS. LLOYD M. COOKE, Westerly.
MRS. GEORGE DAVIDSON, Westerly.
A MRS. DINSMORE, Westerly.
A MRS. HERRICK, Westerly.
MRS. LLOYD JONES, Westerly.
MRS. HAROLD KENYON, Westerly.
MRS. WILLIAM W. LESTER, Westerly.
MRS. STANLEY LIVINGSTON, Westerly.
MRS. DAVID A. LOWERY, Westerly.
MRS. FRANK FRIEND, Westerly.
MARY STEVENSON, Hyannis, Mass., at Westerly.
CHARLES KEVILLE, Narragansett.
ZOEL RHAULT, Narragansett.
WILLIAM BAKE HARTER, Narragansett.
MRS. OSCAR HYMES, Narragansett.
FRANK CALDWELL, Pawtuxet.

VERMONT.

CHESTER H. HILDRETH, JR., 12, crushed in tree debris workers were removing.
JOHN FINE, 2 months old, Worcester, drowned at New Bedford.

NEW JERSEY.

JOHN BUETTNER, 37, electrocuted by fallen power line.

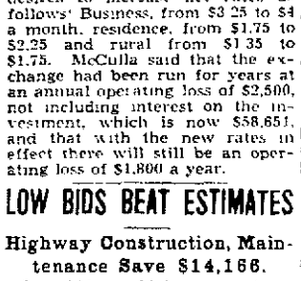
OPLE COBB IS DEAD.

Ople O. Cobb, 47, of Holdrege, died Thursday night in Lincoln. He was a World war veteran. Surviving are seven brothers, Esca and Lloyd, both of Akron, Colo.; Ray of New York City, M. B. of Holdrege, Clinton of Kansas City, Mo., and Lester and Orre of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Miller and Mrs. Beulah Hopkins of Holdrege and Mrs. Berniece Metzer of Hastings.

Praises the KruGon As One Medicine Of Real Merit

Mrs. Krumm Finds KruGon Far Superior to all Others She Had Tried; Stomach Functioning Normally, Feels 100% Better in Every Way.

"There are many medicines on the market today but only one KruGon," said Mrs. Elizabeth Krumm, a well-known and highly respected lady and local



MRS. ELIZABETH KRUMM.

resident for the past fourteen years and who now resides at 240 D St., Lincoln, recently in a statement reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13th Sts., this city;

"For years my stomach has given me trouble and was continually growing worse," said Mrs. Krumm. "It made no difference what I ate the results were the same I would bloat dreadfully after each meal and there was a rock-like feeling in the pit of my stomach and a queer twitching sensation also. My food would just not digest properly. I could not get the proper elimination and my kidneys were affected. They troubled me so much at night with their too frequent action that I could not rest or sleep to any satisfaction. I suffered intense pains through my back and sides and never could get relief from them. Many medicines were recommended to me and I gave them an honest trial but no results came and I continued to suffer until I had given KruGon an opportunity to help me."

"The first box of KruGon proved to be very beneficial and as I kept up the treatment I improved daily," continued Mrs. Krumm. "Since the remarkable change in my condition I most heartily recommend KruGon to sufferers of all ages. KruGon seems to possess that very thing that was lacking in all the other medicines that I experimented with. My stomach is now functioning as it should digesting my foods in a normal manner. I can enjoy my meals without the dread of what formerly was sure to follow—dreadful gas and bloating and that awful misery in the pit of my stomach. Poisons are being eliminated from my system in a natural manner, my kidneys are regulated and I am feeling 100% better. I now obtain full nights of restful, strength-giving sleep and feel my lack of words to express my gratitude for what KruGon has done for me."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug store, N and 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.



OH MAMA

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SUNDAY WANT AD

For The Sunday Journal and Star

40c Buys a 10 Word Ad

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Sell Used Furniture — Sell Your Home — Rent Houses
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Phone or Mail Your Ad to

The Journal or The Star

B 3333 — Regular Classification Open Until 5 P. M. Saturday — B 1234

Notations on Chic



Excessively beautiful fur trims!

Exquisitly furred sleeves!

CLOTH COATS

• PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE IN FUR SLEEVE MANIPULATIONS! $69.50

- Applied in "Chevron" pattern
- Spirally rolled, round sleeve
- Straight "striped" design

Going back to the luxury of fur trimmed Florentine garb, these furred sleeves and graciously rolled collars are reminiscent of the rich robes of the Medici...the most vital fashion adaptation of the season!

FUR COATS $49.50 to $149.50

• Casual Sport Coats $19.50

Fitted and swagger models in wall-wearing boucles, soft lustrous wools and "minarette" cloth.

The portrait of a woman in the new fur silhouette . . . squared shoulders, trimly executed lines carried out in fine pelts . . . the portrait every woman pictures for herself is successfully achieved in Simons' fur coats.

Millinery $3 to $6.50



Platforms send you UP in fashion!

This exquisite draped sandal is of BLACK SUEDE with a patent "platform," high or Cuban heel!

$4.95

• "Cocked" HATS!

The "Victorian"
The "Tricorne"
The "Cossack"

Afternoon DRESSES $19.50

A new viewpoint in clothes is noticeable ... piquantly effeminate, coquettishly frivolous trims, dramatic new fabrics and color tones are all emphatically "Louis the Fifteenth!"

Misses' and Junior Sizes

• Vari-Colored Stone Costume Jewelry

Along with the rival of sentimental styles comes the use of subtle jewelry...every one an actual copy of a museum piece, exactly reproduced by "Monet." $1 to $5

WE WELCOME YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Ben Simon & Sons

Two Miss Nebraskas Will Help Seward Open New Highway Link

SEWARD. — "Miss Nebraska", Emajoe Newby of Humboldt, will be a guest of honor at the dedication ceremonies, Oct 4, at Seward, when the final link in the paving on U. S highway No. 34, will be formally opened at the beacon light west of town. Also on the program will be Seward county's own "Miss Nebraska of Style," Lois June Keller, winner of the state 4-H style show at the state fair this year. Gov. Cochran will be assisted by Misses Newby and Keller, in the dedication ceremonies.

H. A. Snyder, of Plymouth, president of the U. S. Highway No. 30 association, will preside at a meeting at the chamber of commerce following the luncheon, given in honor of Gov. Cochran, highway and local officials. The Junior Women's club will sponsor a luncheon honoring Misses Newby and Keller. A parade is planned.

One Spot for Keller
Apply on One Spot Only and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat.
SAFE - SURE GUARANTEED
ONE SPOT does not repel; it KILLS Fleas, Lice, Bedbugs 25c and 50c
FREADRICH BROS.

THREE MILLION ON WPA.

WASHINGTON (AP). WPA officials announced that private industry had absorbed a large percentage of the 166,000 workers who dropped off work relief rolls in July. Despite this decrease, however, WPA's employment registered a net increase which brought the total near the 3,000,000 mark at the close of the month. Aubrey Williams, acting administrator, said 47.1 percent of the new enrollees never worked for WPA before.

SAYS GERMANY IS ABUSED

Dr. Blunt Declares Naziism Reaction From Serfdom.

LONDON, (AP). Dr. Alfred W. F. Blunt, bishop of Bradford who was the first to raise his voice publicly against King Edward VIII, now the duke of Windsor, condemned the "wickedly foolish treatment" of Germany. In a diocesan letter the bishop wrote: "Europe is still reaping the result of the seeds of hatred, revenge and fear which were sown by an unjust peace and wickedly foolish treatment of Germany after the war. Hitlerite nazism is the reaction from helotry (serfdom) which attempts were made to force on Germany; and this reaction has not yet spent its power. It has grown ever more self-assertive with success."

SCHOOLS IN STORM'S PATH

Two Girls Killed at Northfield Seminary.

BOSTON, (AP). Two girl students were counted dead as New England educational institutions surveyed their campuses, unspared in the fury of the hurricane which struck this region. A toppling chimney at Northfield seminary in Northfield, Mass., cost the lives, state police said, of Audrey Lucas, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Norma Stockburget, of Meriden, Conn. Twenty other students were injured. Stately elms, young in the days of George Washington, were uprooted on the "front" campus at Brown university in Providence. The roof of a building at Providence college was lifted from its foundation and deposited like a leaf on a nearby tennis court. The famous Harvard yard at Cambridge was littered with fallen trees and broken slate shingles. Smith college imposed an "at sundown" curfew on its students whose halls were lighted with candles because the electric power system was out of commission. Mount Holyoke college at South Hadley was without communication lines. Dartmouth college students at Hanover, N. H., about to begin classes postponed opening their books, and turned to cleaning up their hurricane battered campus.

GOOD FOOD Costs Less!

If your dinners are a success, you must serve quality foods. Freadrich's foods are QUALITY FOODS and they are priced so reasonably you pay no more. COMPARE our prices, SERVE THE BEST and STILL SAVE.

Special Prices

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS One full lb. pkg.... 16¢ | Full 2 lb. package.. 29¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

TOMATO SOUP	3 10½ oz. cans	21¢
MUSHROOM and CHICKEN	3 10½ oz. cans	30¢
ALL OTHER VARIETIES	3 10½ oz. cans	27¢

Our Own Bake 'Better' **BREAD** It's the 'tops' for flavor and nutritional value. Full 1 lb loaf 7¢ Full 1½ lb. loaf 10¢

Dromedary **GINGER MIX** Makes delicious rich, old-fashioned Ginger Bread. Package 21¢

Dromedary **DATE NUT BREAD** Serve with sauce for dessert, or slice for dainty sandwiches. 2 Cans for 25¢

Bedford **PURE JELLIES** Pure, delicious. Most varieties 11 oz tumblers 15¢

Dromedary **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** The pure extracted juice of finest Florida fruit No. 2 can 10¢

Special Price on Flour

Gooch's **PANCAKE FLOUR** All fresh stock 3½ lb sack 18¢

Victor **CAKE FLOUR** Makes marvelous, feather-light cakes 2¾ lb pkg. 15¢

Gold Medal 'Kitchen Tested' **FLOUR** For all baking purposes 10 lb bag 47¢ 24 lb bag 89¢

White Daisy **FLOUR** Every sack guaranteed 48 lb bag 93¢

General Electric **MAZDA LAMPS** 15 25 40 60 75 100 Watt. Buy six bulbs any size and get one 100 Watt without extra cost. Each 15¢

Specials You Won't Want to Miss

Genuine **Kraft Cheese** 5 lb. box 95¢ 2 lb. box 41¢ American or Brick . . dandy to keep in the house

Barnard's **Pop Corn** Coreless..... 13 oz. container 9¢ Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Franco-American **Spaghetti . . . 3** 15¾ oz. cans 25¢ With Cheese and Tomato Sauce

Taylor's **Sweet Potatoes** No. 3 Squat can 10¢ Fancy Whole

Select Alaska **Pink Salmon . . . . 2** 1 lb. cans 23¢

Glen Valley **CATSUP** Extra Standard 3 14 oz bottles 25¢

Dromedary **DATES** Pitted or Regular, 2 Pkgs. for 25¢

PUMPKIN Jack Sprat Pie Pumpkin 2 No 2½ cans 21¢

Gold Bar **SAUERKRAUT** Well cured, No 2 can 9¢

Apples Nebr fancy Jonathan 4 Lbs for 17¢ Peck basket 43¢

Tokay Grapes Large, red juicy 2 Lbs 13¢

Grapefruit New crop Florida Breakfast size 3 for 20¢

Oranges Valencia sweet, spicy, nice size 2 Dozen 35¢

Cauliflower Well-matted, snow-white heads Pound 8¢

Green Beans Fresh, round, stringless 2 Lbs 17¢

Beets and Turnips Fresh, nice green tops Per bunch 5¢

Cabbage Solid medium size heads Pound 2¢

Onions White or Yellow 3 Lbs 10¢

Potatoes Cobblers smooth, clean large size Per peck 17¢

DWARFIES Wheat Mix NEW LOW PRICE Per pkg 18¢

Miller's 40% **BRAN FLAKES** 2 Pkgs for 17¢

Salada **TEA** Japan Green ¼ lb pkg 17¢ ½ lb pkg 32¢ Orange Pekoe, ¼ lb. pkg 20¢ ½ lb pkg 39¢

Sturgeon Bay Red Pitted Pie **CHERRIES** Nice and plump No 2 cans 25¢

KINDLING SPECIAL . . . Orders taken for delivery next week 10 BOXES $1.00

HIGH TEST OXYDOL NEW! Giant .... 57c Small ..... 9c Medium ...19c

1224 Big PRIZES CRISCO 1 lb. can 20¢ 3 lb. can 50¢

CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 Bars CAMAY 18¢

From Our Own Bake Shop

Pecan Roll Rich, luscious rolls, crevices dripping with honey, topped with crisp pecan pieces Per Pan 15¢

Devil's Food Cake Two rich, thick layers of luscious Devil's Food cake joined and covered with a rich, creamy icing. It's so delicious and a cake that sure makes a hit with the men. EACH 23¢

Parker House Dinner Rolls and they are lovely. So light and tasty. Have before serving Dozen 15¢

Reserve Your Order 4H Baby Beef Now! SEPTEMBER 25th 4H BABY BEEF SUNDAY Junior Chamber of Commerce

4-H Club Baby Beef

Sept. 25th is Nebraska Baby Beef Sunday

We are cutting our 4-H Club Beeves Friday and Saturday. These Beeves are Exceptionally fine this year. Not wasty. Standing Ribs, Short Ribs, Oven Roasts, Pot Roasts, Rump Roasts, Sirloin, Porterhouse, T-Bone, Round Steaks.

FRESHLY DRESSED SPRING **Chickens** Lb. 21¢ For baking or frying nice plump ones

NATIVE CORN FED BABY BEEF **Rib Roast** Lb. 25¢ Boned and rolled all solid meat

NATIVE CORN FED BABY BEEF **Shoulder Roast** Lb. 17¢ Round Bone and Blade Bone Cuts

NATIVE CORN FED BABY BEEF **Pot Roast** Lb. 12¢ Economy Cuts

EXTRA CHOICE **Leg of Lamb** Lb. 23¢ From Selected Spring Lambs

LANCASTER SLICED **Bacon** Lb 35¢ The Finely Flavored Kind in ½ lb Cello Pkg

OUR OWN 100% PURE PORK **Sausage** Lb. 19¢ Made of Finest Pork and Seasoned Just Right

FRESH GROUND **Meat Loaf** 2 Lbs 29¢ One-Third Pork Two-Thirds Beef

Ideal Dog Food, 3 Cans for 25c

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FOR SERVICE THAT SATISFIES Open an approved charge account today and enjoy the convenience of this service.

Bedford Strawberry **PRESERVES** So delicious. Special price 1 lb. jar 25¢

Del Monte ORANGE or **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 12 oz. can 10¢

Quaker **ROLLED OATS** Regular or Quick for Snappy Mornings Large 3 lb. pkg. 20¢

Del Monte **KRAUT** It's Kraut time again and is this good No. 2½ can 10¢

The Best Place to Trade After All

Freadrich Bros.

MASTER GROCERS

NOW YOU CAN WASH CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN!



GIVES 60% MORE SUDS...

quickly, safely soaks out dirt . . . gets clothes far whiter— because Super Suds in the blue box is Concentrated!

If you haven't yet tried this amazing new soap, get *Concentrated* Super Suds today! Developed after months of experiment by the makers of world-famous Palmolive Soap, this new Super Suds in the *blue* box is *concentrated*—concentrated to give you 60% *more suds* than before—even in hard water! These richer, thicker suds *soak* out the dirt—dissolve grease—loosen imbedded grime. You'll be through washday in a jiffy! This new, improved soap is so gentle, too—perfectly safe for fabrics and colors!

And don't forget—*Concentrated* Super Suds removes most germs as well as the dirt! Washes clothes *really clean*—Hospital-Clean!

SPECIALLY MELLOWED

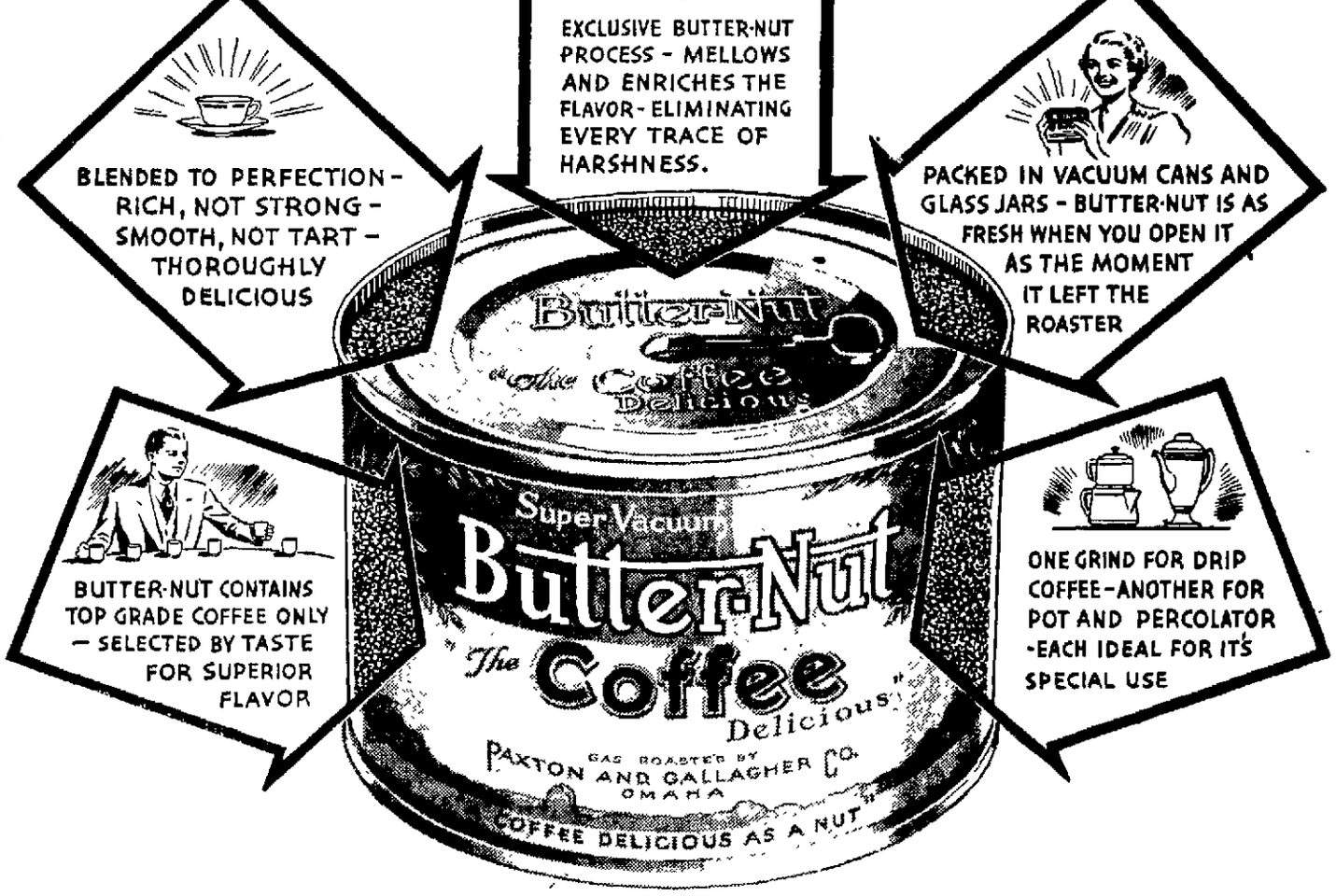
EXCLUSIVE BUTTER-NUT PROCESS - MELLOWS AND ENRICHES THE FLAVOR - ELIMINATING EVERY TRACE OF HARSHNESS.

BLENDED TO PERFECTION - RICH, NOT STRONG - SMOOTH, NOT TART - THOROUGHLY DELICIOUS

PACKED IN VACUUM CANS AND GLASS JARS - BUTTER-NUT IS AS FRESH WHEN YOU OPEN IT AS THE MOMENT IT LEFT THE ROASTER

BUTTER-NUT CONTAINS TOP GRADE COFFEE ONLY — SELECTED BY TASTE FOR SUPERIOR FLAVOR

ONE GRIND FOR DRIP COFFEE - ANOTHER FOR POT AND PERCOLATOR - EACH IDEAL FOR IT'S SPECIAL USE



NO OTHER COFFEE HAS ALL THESE 5 ADVANTAGES



"Butter-Nut Really Has Something EXTRA"

"When I was first married I tried quite a few brands of coffee before I discovered Butter-Nut. Then my husband said, 'Honey, this coffee has everything!' I knew I had found the brand for me. Butter-Nut really does have something extra—more flavor and better flavor."

MORNING RADIO FAVORITE

Hit network show of the morning is "Coffee Pot Inn." Listen each morning at 8. WHO, WOW, WNAX, KMMJ, KMA, KFAB, KFYR.

Butter-Nut makes a business of extra fine flavor. Our job is not simply a routine of buying, roasting, packing and selling. Butter-Nut considers the preparation of fine coffee an art. Every step is carried out with all the skill that years of striving for the finest of flavor have taught us.

We do not just BUY coffee — we SELECT it. Only the very top grade coffees are given consideration. From among them we choose only those with exceptional flavor qualities.

These we blend until each flavor characteristic is present in exactly the right value. Then the blended coffee is Specially Mellowed. A few years ago we discovered that coffees allowed to mature in the blend become richer, smoother and more uniform in flavor. Much of Butter-Nut's superiority of flavor is directly due to this process.

When flavor reaches its peak the coffee is roasted and packed in high-vacuum glass jars and cans, so it will reach you as full of flavor as the moment it was roasted. Butter-Nut even makes a special grind for drip coffee and one for pot and percolator. Each is ideal for its special purpose.

There you have the reason why Butter-Nut is such a tremendous favorite with coffee lovers everywhere. We would like to have you try it.

Butter-Nut SPECIALLY MELLOWED **Coffee**



SHINING WINDOWS

by Kathleen Norris



"I mean—we're only kids—I'm 24," Paul went on rapidly, urgently. He seemed to Joyce the incarnation of everything that was dear and honest and handsome squared about to face her, his hand over her hand "I told him we'd hardly talked about it I didn't tell him about night before last" he added with an awkward little shred of laughter Joyce's color rose in a flood and she laughed in embarrassment too 'But that was the first time I ever kissed a girl Joyce and mean it" Paul ended

"I guess it was the first time with me too," Joyce said

'My father wants me to finish up with my last year,' the boy burst out anxiously And then he says we can go ahead' '

Joyce looked at him awed He hadn't really told his father that they loved each other' It couldn't be that matters were moving as fast as this Fresh love for him welled up into the heart that was filled already with a girl's wild first trembling love

You see here's what dad said" he was going on earnestly Da I said it wouldn't be any good my trying for a job I couldn't get one anywhere But he says that if I go back and coach this summer—Tanner, who runs a coaching camp at Lake George, was talking to me about it before I came away—dad says that if I get in again in October and finish up—I'd finish a year from Christmas—that then I could go right into the firm with him, and we can be married right away

A year from Christmas' It sounded like centuries But under the centuries the miracle of their loving each other waiting for each other belonging to each other would run

"He's awfully kind He doesn't know me"

'The old man is swell We talked about two hours" he added "I told him I'd changed I said 'You've been telling me I had to wake up all these years I've waked up" I told him that you were the—the most wonderful companion I had ever known, that we just seemed to belong to each other from the very beginning"

He fumbled in a side pocket, took a wisp of tissue paper and unrolled in carefully

"Listen," he said, "I couldn't buy you a ring I'm going to cost my father a lot of money if I go back, and he's kind of hard up as it is I thought he was going to pack me off to a ranch somewhere and just let me slide and find my own job But, look, this was my grandmother's, it isn't worth much, I guess It's only an amethyst, it's pretty, isn't it? I want you to have it And listen, we'll write each other all the time I write rotten letters, but you won't care"'

She held the ring in the palm of her hand, looked up to smile at him thru a dazzle of tears

"It's beautiful, Paul"

They looked radiantly into each other's eyes.

"We're engaged," he said

CHAPTER SIX

"Oh, Paul—" Joyce said faintly She had always thought it would make a person feel quiet old and and responsible to be engaged Oddly enough the first effect on her was to make her only a little girl again Her mother's youngster, her father's giggling companion at circuses and movies only a few years ago—engaged'

"We'll get a lot of presents," he said youthfully "We'll have a swell little place somewhere"

Joyce was thoughtful

"A year from Christmas" she said with a sigh "And this is March"

"But I'll be out here next summer'" I'm going to work harder than I ever worked in my life before I told him so' You see Joy,' Paul went on earnestly, "I think it's up to us both to make good I mean my father kind of relies on me to go into the firm and they all depend on you out at the house. Lissy's all shot to pieces over What's his name, Dodo's half asleep all the time, Ben's no good at all' You're the greatest comfort your father and mother have, because you're just naturally wonderful see' You just naturally are so darned—" Tears came into his eyes So darned good," he finished grinning ashamedly.

Joyce's color swept up

Oh no I'm not'' she said a little thickly

Well you are You're the only one that stands by the old man Paul went on in a rush of enthusiasm You and I both have got to first buckle down to—well, to what we've got to do' We're young, and we've always had it easy and now we've got to show em that we've got something''

I'm not good, Paul' Joyce said very low

You'' he said and laughed

"No, I'm not I don't know," Joyce said thoughtfully

I don't know that I ever thought about being—good really Meeting you, Paul, having this happen, has made me—sort of wonder about it It's made me want to be kind to every one—different

'I think we're all being—rather mean to dad, she recommenced in a silence "It isn't his fault" Tears welled in her eyes

"Don't you worry, you're the angel of that family!" Paul reassured her, laughing joyously and squeezing the hand that lay in his 'And that's what counts, you know," he added with tremendous gravity 'I mean, here we've found each other, you and I and we're going to have everything our own way and it's up to us to—to show em' I've always been an awful bum "

'Oh, Paul, you have not''

"I say I have I've had to have coaching pretty nearly every term, and twice I've flunked But by George, I'm going to do it all differently now, Joyce' You watch me' Now listen,' the boy went on in a suddenly businesslike voice, "We've got to plan Monday—this is Monday, isn't it? My father wants me to go to Portland with him on Thursday I've got an aunt there But you'll hardly be fixed down at Meriwell anyway by then The place is in pretty bad shape, isn't it?"

"We think so. We've none of us seen it, even dad hasn't seen it There's a caretaker on the place now but he won't stay. Mother thinks we'll only be there this summer, sort of camping and that then something is sure to turn up Ben's driving the girls and me down, and dad's driving mother in the big car The man who has bought the car lives in Hollister, and he's coming over for it sometime next week The trunks go tonight

"You may be crazy about it'" Paul said to her heatteningly

"I don't exactly see us crazy about it," Joyce answered hesitatingly "We haven't any friends there, we'll be six miles from the village, even if it wasn't a very uninteresting village And we'll be frightfully short of money I suppose we can eat, but until something breaks we can't do much more Mother says we used to spend every month more than we'll have every year now, and of course that—' Joyce's round eyes met his honestly, "can't go on," she ended

"It doesn't have to go on Ross'll probably come back for Lissy, you and I'll be married—why, shucks a year and a half is no time at all"

"I'm going to try to be terribly good," Joyce told him, her whole soul filled with new resolution "I won't mind how hard it is as long as I know I'm going to get out of it soon It isn't going to matter to me whether there are many nice people there or not and it won't matter much to Dodo because she really hates dancing and going around Oh we'll get thru it and Ben'll get a job, and everything'll straighten out But it's only so queer—to have all the old silver pieces gone and the rugs and everything we've ever had' '

'Never mind'" he said encouragingly 'it's only for a little while and you've got to meet things like that in life, you know We'll get the best of 'em yet' '

'You're good Paul" she said almost involuntarily. It was the boys turn to flush and laugh uneasily.

"Sure I am," he said "Come on let's go. I said I'd have you back by six and I'm taking my stepmother to dinner at eight."

When Joyce got home her mother, flushed and inexpert, was in the last throes of serving dinner in the kitchen, Dodo hindering her as she went to and fro The silver was gone now and they had to use kitchen cutlery

'The eggs are done" Mrs. Ballard said in discouragement, 'and those potatoes are hard as rocks' Take a towel, Joyce and pinch one and see if it's soft at all' '

Oven heat rushed into Joyce's face, she felt but a languid interest in dinner her soul was singing in the clouds Tea and music and violets and Paul, life was a dreamy sea of bliss and hope and love And this new "being good" was not the least of the magic' It made life a thrilling game to have a man love you and believe in you and since hard fortune was inevitable it would be lightened by that simple rule of being good

"How are the boots, Dad?" she asked him meeting him as he came into the kitchen with an unwonted kiss

"The—the boots, eh?" he repeated bewildered But she saw how his face brightened "Well, they seem all right, Joycie," he said gratefully as they all sat down to overdone fried eggs and underdone baked potatoes "Last night here, eh, Mommy?"

"It would seem so," Mrs Ballard agreed, closing her lips with the air of a person who never will voluntarily open them again

"If you wouldn't be so cheerful about it, Dad'" Dodo said in a sort of wail "We've always loved this place so, and it's our home, after all"

"Oh well home is where the family is' he said buttering a second roll "Any coffee there Mommy' Yes, yes, yes,' William Ballard went on musingly, stirring his cup "I guess it'll be some time before I hear Kittie and Mike again, big radio sold with everything else, eh? We accumulate things in life and then lose 'em' '

Mrs Ballard, stirring at the head of the kitchen table, was not sympathetic She made quick nervous gestures with her hands, pushing in a hairpin, leaning over to set the salt in a better position

"This is simply going native,' she murmured Joyce noticed that she was not eating

"No dinner, Mother?"

"When you have to cook a dinner you don't want to eat it' Sarah Ballard said with a readiness that showed that she was waiting for the question

"The transition is probably the worst of all this," Joyce said unexpectedly "Once we really get settled at La Perdita we may love it' Lots of people move down to that part of the country for summer, and it's March now Probably by autumn something will have changed, maybe Cousin Laura will die?—"

(To be continued)
(Copyright 1938.)

Health Talks

By DR. HERMAN N BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health

HOW COMMON it is for a person, who has had careful treatment, to get relief from stomach or intestinal ulcer, only to have another severe attack because he violated the doctor's orders A friend of mine who thought recently that his ulcers were cured almost lost his life because he kept testing himself by eating the foods he was told to avoid One day he tried one forbidden food He felt no bad effects. He was elated, so the next day he tried another food the doctor advised not to eat No immediate ill effects followed After about two weeks of this foolish procedure he was seized with an attack of bleeding from the ulcers which almost cost him his life

The exact cause of ulcer of the stomach and first part of the intestine, called duodenal (du-o-de'nal) ulcer, is not exactly known When a person has this condition, he has attacks of pain coming on from one to three hours after meals The pain is quite severe, and may be accompanied by sickness to the stomach and sometimes by vomiting The taking of alkaline substances such as baking soda or the drinking of milk may often relieve the pain

Studied Patients

Dr I R Jankelson of Boston studied 347 patients with ulcers of the stomach or intestine to determine just why it was that the ulcers came back after they seemed to have been cured He decided that the important single cause for the recurrence was improper diet In fact in nearly 50 per cent of the cases this was the only apparent reason for the return of the disturbance in the gastric ulcer cases and in 25 per cent of the duodenal ulcer cases

Mental and physical strain accounted for the return of the disturbance in one-quarter of the patients with duodenal ulcer and in one-sixth of those with ulcer of the stomach Infections started the disturbance in about one-fifth of the stomach ulcer patients and in one-sixth of the duodenal-ulcer patients Other causes of the recurrence of the ulcer were injuries and the use of laxative drugs In a few cases, the disorder recurred without any known cause being present

From this study it can be seen that, because of the tendency for ulcers to return after they have been cleared up, the person who has had this disease must pay careful attention to his way of living.

Avoid Overeating

To begin with, he must avoid overeating He should also take care not to eat highly seasoned foods, or foods that are too hot or too cold Vegetables and fruits should be cooked and, sometimes it may be well to mash them through a sieve to get rid of coarse parts which are hard to digest and which may irritate the lining membrane of the stomach and bowel

It is a fact, recently discovered, that slender persons who are nervous are more apt to suffer from ulcer than are those who are stouter, more quiet and calm Since it has been found that nervous overstrain, excitement and worry tend to make ulcers recur, these persons should do their best to avoid worry in so far as possible, and to get as much rest and relaxation as they can

When a person has an ulcer he should be completely examined Infections discovered anywhere in the body, such as in the teeth, tonsils or sinuses, should be cleared up It is also well for these individuals to avoid the use of laxative drugs unless they are ordered by the doctor.

By following these few simple rules, it may be possible for the person who has had an ulcer to keep the condition from coming back.

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

SUDDENLY KNARF and Hanid, who were at the bottom of the well, gave a shout of joy "There's Simple Simon' We've found him!"

Sure enough, sitting on a little moss-covered rock a short distance ahead of them they saw their friend, Simon He was holding on to his fishing-rod as tightly as he could. Something seemed to be pulling at the other end, for the rod was bent over and the line was stretched

He smiled gladly when he saw them

"Simon' How did you get down here?" Hanid asked.

"You're at the bottom of the well, you know You're under water You're as wet as you can be" Knarf pointed out "You'd better go right up Everyone is waiting for you at the top of the well '

"I can't go up right this minute," Simon answered 'Something is at the other end of my line It must be a whale Here' You hold onto him, Hanid"

He Gets Loose

Just as Simon was about to give the line and rod to Hanid, the whale gave a tug and the rod went flying out of his hand

"Oh' He's getting away! Oh!"

"Quick' Get it!" Hanid cried

Then Knarf started dashing after it with Hanid and Simple Simon following him But all at once he saw the rod disappearing through



They squeezed through the crack.

a large crack in the side of the well

'There it goes!" shouted Simon 'Oh, now we'll have a run' '

They all squeezed through the crack To their surprise they found themselves in a great wide watermeadow Long stemmed green and purple plants rose high, high up through the bluish water

'It's the ocean' We're in the ocean!" Knarf said

Far, far off they could still see the rod and line being pulled away But they couldn't get a glimpse of the whale at the other end They had to catch up with him first.

(Continued tomorrow)
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Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

I HAVE heard and read many times about joy transfiguring faces, but never have I seen so striking a concrete illustration of the trite old saying than Noel's countenance presented when the full meaning of my inquiry, "Why don't you go to the city and find out for yourself?' finally registered in his consciousness

Bewilderment, half fearful comprehension and finally blissful understanding succeeded each other in swift flashes over his face And then quiet Noel astonished me by seizing me in his arms, lifting me clear of the ground and swinging me around in an exaggerated dance step

'You best of all good fairies!" he ejaculated as he set me down "Do you really mean I'm going up to the city to see Mary? But you can't mean anything else! When can I start?"

I paused for an instant, considering ways and means The car? Yes, there would be room I came back to Noel's anxious face

"Your uncle and Bill and Henry are going up in an hour or two," I said 'We're having Hank see a physician in the morning—and I'm going to drive in tomorrow. You may go either time"

Offers to Go With Her

Even his longing yielded to his innate chivalry.

"You will need me tomorrow I will go then," he said, and the words were not a question but an assertion

'You're awfully sweet, Noel," I said, 'but I shall not need you at all It will be broad daylight, and there will be no danger whatever In all probability I shall have a guard until we get well past the vicinity of the farm So if you wish to go tonight, there is nothing to keep you'

"If I wish!" he repeated and I wished Mary could hear the fervor in his voice It was a tribute which any wife worthy of the name would hug to her heart

'Then you're going with your uncle and the boys," I told him 'Now you'd better stretch out and snatch a bit of sleep if you can—rest anyway—while I have Katie get you something to eat"

"Rest' Food!' he said scornfully "I don't need anything This news is meat and drink and sleep and—"

Is Noel Afraid?

"I know, Noel," I said quickly and sympathetically "But you need both rest and food and you're going to get both right away"

I turned away, but he put a detaining hand upon my arm

"Wait'" he urged "Of course I realize how cleverly you've planned this, so that my father cannot check upon my movements but—have you considered how angry he's going to be?"

For a flaming instant anger swept me Was Noel afraid of his father's anger? Then he uttered a hasty amendment

'You don't think I'm afraid of my father, do you?' he asked indignantly 'I would defy him at any minute, only I'm afraid of hurting Mary's career and you know how she's wrapped up in it"

Fears for Madge

There was an undertone in his voice which betrayed the unconscious wish that Mary could be content without the realization of her burning desire to be a successful actress And it was the undertone rather than his words which I answered

"Yes, dear boy, I know all about it I know more than you think But just what is it you fear from your father about this? Fear for Mary?"

'And for you" he said quickly "He never would forgive you if he found it out, and you know how vindictive he can be"

'Nobody knows better about that than I do, dear boy," I told him 'but do not consider me for an instant Besides, I have no idea of letting your father find out about your trip to see Mary Incidentally, it is a trip I have planned from the first to have you make I never promised your father to keep you and Mary apart And I am sure we can manage it so he will never find out about it Nobody here will tell him, ever"

Noel looked convinced but still troubled

"But the hotel" he said slowly "I am afraid he has spies there"

(Continued tomorrow)
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Your Problems

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon I am a girl 20 years old ,in love with a married man who is 13 years my senior

He has been married 14 years, but he says he is in love with me We have been seeing each other for a long time, and I believe he would marry me if he were free He says his wife is crazy about him and does not know of our affair He hates to tell her about us

Do you think I should encourage him to leave his wife? I do not love any of the boys my age I've gone with ,and now I go with none of them because he has asked me not to

Sometimes I tell him he ought not to see me, but he insists and I am always glad when he does My parents don't know and I don't want them to until I am sure I'm doing right because they have always done the best for me Tell me, what is right for us to do?—I Wonder.

A It sounds to me as tho he were playing with you, just trying to get a little thrill out of life while he seemingly remains a model married man and exemplary citizen Can't you see that he is being unfair in keeping his wife ignorant of the state of affairs while asking you not to go out with any boys of your own age?

I don't believe even encouragement from you would cause him to leave her Would you want him to? Can't you see that if he is as much of a philanderer as he appears, no woman could trust him or count on him?

If he really loves you and leaves his wife and secures a divorce, that will be time enough for you to consider him

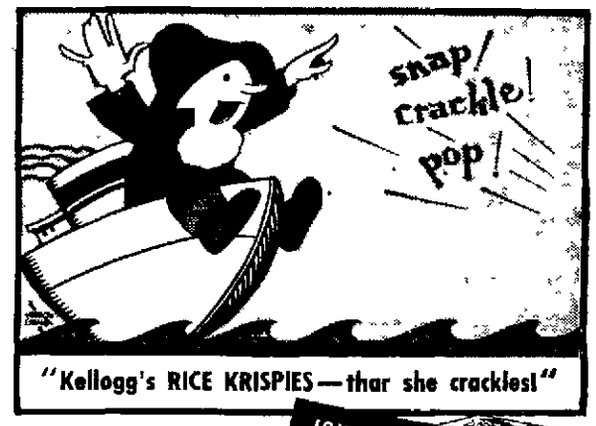
Better remember your parents good training before it is too late and stop something which will cause them sorrow and maybe disgrace

Salmon Cockleburs.

Combine ½ cup crushed potato chips, ¼ teaspoon of mustard cayenne and 2 egg yolks Blend this with 1 cup of canned salmon and mix until smooth Shape mixture into tiny balls, roll in flour, then in slightly beaten whites of the two eggs Coat the tiny balls with 1½ cups of cornmeal Fry in semi-deep fat until golden brown. Serve hot on toothpicks or cocktail picks Makes 18 balls.

MORE AIR TRAFFIC.

WASHINGTON (AP) The customs bureau announced that airplane traffic between foreign countries and the United States registered a "pronounced" increase during the last fiscal year The bureau said 6 639 planes with 45,817 passengers arrived in this country or its possessions during the year, compared with 5,851 planes the preceding year



"Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES—thar she crackles!"

JOIN THE CRISPNESS CHORUS

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Silly cartoon, isn't it—but Kellogg's Rice Krispies is a whale of a good cereal! It has matchless crispness—that crackles in milk or cream!—and a distinctive, delicious flavor. These tasty rice bubbles make a big hit with every one from Junior to Grandpa!

Your grocer sells Rice Krispies, ready to serve Wholesome, easy to digest. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



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Do this: Go to your grocer tomorrow Order two bottles of Heinz Tomato Ketchup—one for the table and one for kitchen use Mail the sales slip your grocer gives you to H J Heinz Co, Pittsburgh, Pa, and receive by return mail your copy of Heinz Book of Meat Cookery.

This offer good in U S Only Expires October 31 1938

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Don't struggle and fuss with hard water. Mel'o makes hard water soft as rain. Use a little Mel'o whenever you wash. It's inexpensive. It saves soap and bother. No disagreeable scum. No discoloring film. Washings are easy and whiter. Sold by all grocers in two handy sizes.

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

POTATO BREAD—Rich tasty Home Baked Square Loaf	9c
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MOGUL PEANUTS—Pound	23c
CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM—Quart	37c

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● Solve your cleaning problems with CLIMALENE, the nation's largest selling water-softening cleanser. Sprinkle in before the soap goes in. You get twice the suds with ½ the soap.

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CLIMALENE



Bride's First Cake MAKES IN-LAWS RAVE

I'LL SHOW THEM THAT A BRIDE CAN COOK!

WONDERFUL FLAVOR! LIGHT AS A FEATHER SO FINE-GRAINED AND VELVETY

I MADE IT WITH Spry! I USE Spry FOR ALL MY BAKING AND FRYING. IT'S WONDERFUL

HERE'S THE ORANGE COCONUT CAKE THEY LIKED SO MUCH

ORANGE COCONUT CAKE

Fine-grained, delicate-flavored, delicious!

¾ cup Spry
¼ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 1 orange
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs unbeaten
2¼ cups sifted flour (cake flour preferred)
3 teaspoons baking powder
Juice of 1 orange
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Water
1 cup coconut rubbed with grated rind of 1 orange

Combine Spry, salt and grated orange rind. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. (Here child's play with *triple creamed* Spry.) Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Combine orange juice in lemon juice and add alternately with flour. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with combined fruit juices and water, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two deep 9 inch layer pans greased with Spry. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread Boiled Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle cake with orange flavored coconut while frosting is soft.

BOILED FROSTING

1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon light corn syrup
⅓ cup boiling water
2 egg whites unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, corn syrup and boiling water in saucepan and cook until the mixture spins a long thread (242° F.). Pour syrup slowly over beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla and beat until the frosting is cool and stiff enough to hold its shape. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9 inch layers.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

In 3 lb., 1 lb cans Also in the big 6-lb family size

(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

EASY to be a good cook NOW

DO YOU look with envy at this lovely, luscious cake and think, "I could never make one like it"? You can the Spry way—*easily!* Just try it.

Spry creams faster, mixes easier Cooking experts for 281 homemaking schools say it's the creamiest shortening they ever used No wonder Spry cakes are easy to make, *extra* fine grained and velvety And what delicate flavor!

Try Spry for pastry, too See how readily it cuts into your flour, what tender, flaky pastry you get Try the Spry way Foods are crisper, tastier, so digestible a child can eat them Get Spry today and make this delicious cake. Your family will love it.

Spry The new, purer All-vegetable shortening

TRIPLE-CREAMED!

ANNUAL P. T. A. MEET FREMONT NEXT MONTH

Theme of This Year's Session "Changing Patterns for Group Living"

FREMONT Neb (UP) The theme of the 17th annual convention of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers here next month will be Changing Patterns for Group Living Mrs John E Hayes first national vice president will be the official national P T A representative at the convention

Other speakers include Rabbi David Wice Omaha Dr A L Miller Kimball president of Nebraska Medical association A L Burnham Lincoln secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers association Supt John G Hansen of the Fremont schools and Miss Clara Slade psychologist for public schools at Lincoln Mrs Gail Powell Kearney state president will preside at the business sessions Four officers a second fourth and sixth vice president and a recording secretary will be elected

START NIGHT SCHOOL.

Night school classes start Oct 3 at the University fees in the courses offered payable at room 202 of the former Museum building Conferences will be held in Social Science room 101 the first week Courses may be audited for a $5 fee List of studies available includes descriptive geometry engineering sketches and working drawing English history conversation composition and history of the English language

Gen Jan Syrovy



Gen Syrovy, one eyed inspector general of the Czechoslovakian army, formed a cabinet to succeed that of Milan Hodza, which resigned amid rising resentment against the imminent cession of the Czech Sudetenland He assumed the post of war minister also

EMPLOYERS TO DECIDE THE WAGE-HOUR LAW

No Pat Definition, Andrews Says, Proprietors Must Make Decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) Thousands of employers must decide in the next month whether the new wage hour law applies to their particular businesses Officials of the wage hour administration explained that in innumerable borderline cases the proprietors must determine for themselves whether their workers are participating in or producing goods for interstate commerce

If they are they might be given the benefit of federal labor standards A minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and a maximum work week of 44 hours

Before the law becomes effective Oct 24 Administrator Andrews expects to issue opinions to guide these employers Calvert Magruder general wage hour counsel is listing industries which clearly come under the law

But Magruder has told friends there will be no pat definition of interstate commerce Thus thousands of businesses on the borderline- partly engaged in interstate and partly in intrastate commerce—must decide for themselves

For the individual business man the financial interests in such a decision may be quite high

If his salary scale is low and his work week long he would have to alter both materially to comply with the law- provided he decided he was subject to it

But he might decide that he did not have to comply because the great bulk of his products was sold within the state

He probably could go along for months after Oct 24 without raising wage minimus or shortening the work week Later if his employes could prove in court that the law covered them they could collect back wages up to the minimum and also compensation for the overtime they had worked

HUNGARY, SLAVS DEBATE

Discuss Action if Germans March to Sudeten

BUDAPEST (AP) Hungarian and Jugoslav diplomats were disclosed to be negotiating over possible action of the two countries should the German army march into Czechoslovakia s Sudetenland

A Jugoslav foreign office official said one of the main questions was whether Hungary should attempt to occupy southern Czechoslovakia in the event of a German army advance

The Hungarian minister to Belgrade was said to have visited Milan Stoyadinovitch Jugoslav premier Thursday to get Jugoslav approval for Hungarian occupation of certain territories in southern Czechoslovakia where more than 50 percent of the population was known to belong to the 700 000 Hungarian minority

The Jugoslav reaction to the proposal was not known Jugoslavia and Rumania are allied to Czechoslovakia in little entente agreements which include a defense pact against Hungary

BERRODIN IS DISCHARGED

Ohio Welfare Director Drops Chief Aged Division

COLUMBUS O (AP) Henry J Berrodin was discharged by Welfare Director Margaret Allman as chief of the state division of aid for aged Dismissal followed less than 24 hours after the Ohio federation of labor announced that Berrodin had agreed to defy Gov Martin L Davey's orders and accede to the federal social security board request for revision of the Ohio system

Wray Bevens secretary to Gov Davey was named to succeed Berrodin Berrodin said that he had no doubt that his action in agreeing to accede to the social security board demands prompted Mrs Allman's move

SEWARD MEN DIE.

SEWARD Neb—Word has been received in Seward of the death of two former residents Ernest C Cook 62 of Billings Mont was born at Seward and died at Billings Sept 13 He has operated a stock ranch on the Big Horn river near Pryor Mont since 1898 August Henry Lobstock 59 a native of Middlecreek Seward county died Sept 14 at his home at Trenton He is survived by his wife Dorothea one daughter and three sons Two sisters Mrs Charles McGrew and Mrs Ernest Schnitker are residents of Seward Funeral services and burial were held at Trenton

DOUBT GERMANY TO ASSUME CZECH DEBT

Little Republic Owes U S 200 Millions, Mostly Postwar

WASHINGTON (AP) Officials held little hope that Germany could be induced to take over along with the Sudetenland any portion of Czechoslovakia's debt to the United States of nearly $200 000 000 The principal item is the post-war relief debt of $165 658 603 It already is in default

Further indebtedness of government and municipalities to American bond holders totals $23 888 000 A city of Karlsbad issue of $1 039 000 is directly involved in the proposed Czech partition because Karlsbad lying in the heart of the Sudetenland undoubtedly will be turned over to Germany

SEVEN MILLIONS IN GRANTS

PWA Allotments Are Announced by Ickes

WASHINGTON (AP) The public works administration rescinded $7 734 985 in grants previously allocated to federal projects Administrator Ickes said $2 000 000 would be given immediately to the national park service for construction work in 24 states

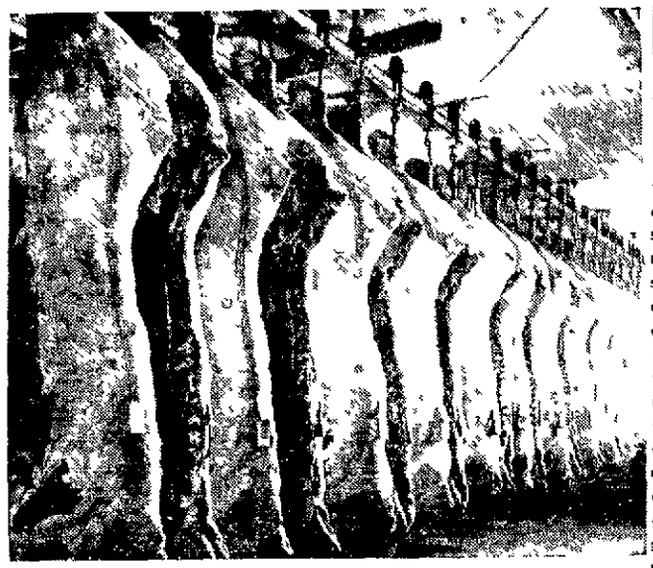
Ickes also announced approval of 40 additional nonfederal PWA projects involving grants of $1 061 060 and loans of $61 200

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CORN FED
BEEF ROAST All Best Arm Cuts ... Pound 15¢
FRESH PICNIC CUTS
PORK ROAST Half or Whole Pound 15¢
FRESH CUT LEAN BEEF
GROUND BEEF .. 2 lbs 25¢
NICE AND MEATY
FRESH PORK HOCKS .. Pound 10¢
SLICED BACON Cello Wrapped Pound 25¢
OUR OWN SLICING
SLICED BACON Sugar Cured Pound 29¢
CHICKENS 2½ to 4 Lb Average ... Pound 20¢

TOKAY GRAPES
FANCY RED
Pound .. 5¢

LETTUCE Fancy 60 Size ..... Head 6¢
APPLES U S No 1 Nebraska Jonathan 7 Lbs 25¢
SWEET POTATOES No 1 Jersey 10 Lbs 25¢
PRUNES Fresh Idaho ½ Bu Basket 1.19
POTATOES Fancy White 15 Lb Peck 19¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS 3 Lb Box 25¢
CHOICE RICE Blue Rose .. 3 Lb Bag 15¢
MACARONI or Spaghetti 3 Lb Box 23¢
KIDNEY BEANS Stokely's Red 2 No 2 Cans 15¢
BONNIE OATS Quick or Reg .. 48 Oz Pkg 15¢
PORK & BEANS Lone Brook ... 3 No 2½ Cans 25¢
CORN FLAKES Miller's Brand 2 Large Pkgs 15¢
MATCHES Highway Brand 6 Box Carton 16¢
VITA POPPED WHEAT Reg Pkg 5¢
JAR CAPS Reg Mason 12 In Carton 17¢



Libby's PEACHES
Superbly Matched Halves, or Sliced
2 No 2½ Cans 29¢

Peaches Highway In Syrup 2 No 2½ Cans 25¢
Pears Libby's Halves or Quad 2 No 2½ Cans 35¢
Apricots Stokely's Whole 2 No 2½ Cans 29¢
Pineapple Libby's Crushed 3 10 oz Cans 20¢
Midwest Catsup 3 11 oz Bottles 25¢
Cocktail Hour Bar Mix Quart Bottle 10¢
Loose-Wiles Graham Crackers 1 Lb Box 17¢
Tomato Soup Campbell's Brand 3 No 1 Cans 21¢
Crackers Uneeda Sodas 2 1 Lb Box 13¢

Evaporated MILK



Carnation, Pet, Borden's, Libby's
4 Tall Cans 25¢

Edwards Coffee Vacuum Pack 2 Lb Can 45¢
Coffee All Brands 2 Lb Can 49¢
Kraft Cheese American and Brick 2 Lb Box 41¢
Miracle Whip Qt Jar 37¢

Kraut
King Kool, Long Shreds
2 No 2½ Cans 15¢

Standard
Tomatoes Corn Spinach Cut Green Beans Red Beans Lima Beans
4 No 2 Cans 25¢

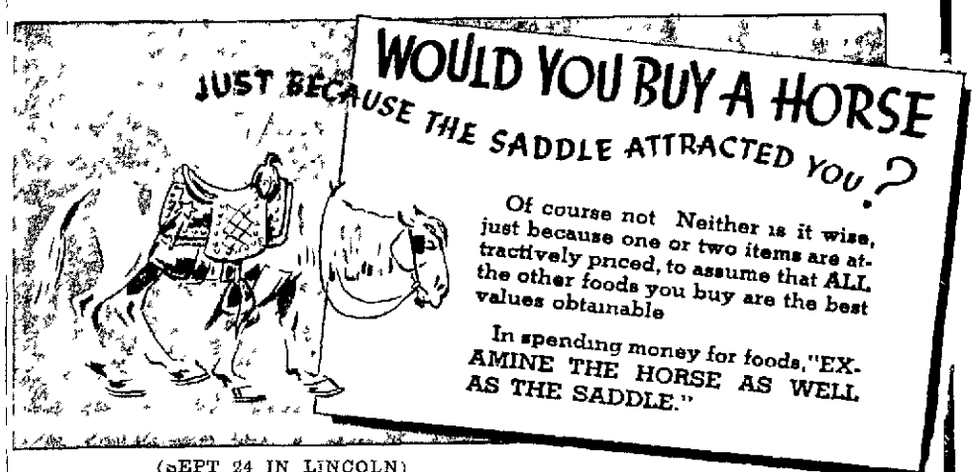
Sugar
Fine Granulated
10 Lb Bag 49¢

Juice
Won Up Grapefruit
3 No 2 Cans 20¢
(47 oz Stokely's 18c)

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 Reg Rolls 17¢
White King Fine Toilet Soap 5 Reg Bars 23¢
Soap Crystal White Laundry 6 Large Bars 21¢

Royal Ann Cherries Gateway Brand 2 No 2½ Cans 35¢
Dole Pineapple Gems Tall 14 Oz Cans 10¢
Hillsdale Pineapple Broken Slices No 2½ Cans 15¢
Pickled Peaches Libby's Whole Sweet 2 No 2½ Cans 35¢
Sunpakt Prunes In Syrup No 2½ Can 10¢
Airway Coffee 1 Lb Bag 14c ... 3 Lb Bag 39¢

Oxydol Saves Time Large 19¢ Giant 57¢
Lipton Tea Orange Pekoe ¼ Lb Pkg 22¢ ½ Lb Pkg 41¢
Crisco For Frying and Baking 3 lb can 49¢



WOULD YOU BUY A HORSE

Of course not Neither is it wise, just because one or two items are attractively priced, to assume that ALL the other foods you buy are the best values obtainable

In spending money for foods, "EXAMINE THE HORSE AS WELL AS THE SADDLE."

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CHEESE AMERICAN OR BRICK 2 Pound Box 36c
LAMB STEW CHOICE 4 lbs 25c
CUT FROM SPRING LAMB—CHOICE LAMB ROAST ..... lb 12c
BUTTER PURE CREAMERY lb 24c
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OVEN ROAST CHOICE Baby Beef lb 14c
HAMBURGER Fresh Ground 2 lbs 25c
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BEEF BRAINS BEEF HEARTS PURE LARD
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PINK SALMON TALL CANS—EACH 9c

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KARO SYRUP 5 Pound Red 25c 5 Pound Light 27c
MILLER'S CORN FLAKES 2 for 15c
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SUGAR 10 POUND CLOTH BAG 50c
COFFEE YOUR CHOICE OF BRANDS 2 Pound Can 50c
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FLOUR GUARANTEED 48 LB BAG 89c
NEBIA SALAD DRESSING QT 20c
PEANUT BUTTER QTS. 21c
APRICOTS NEBIA FANCY Large 2½ Cans 15c

TOKAY GRAPES Flaming Red Pound 5c
JONATHAN APPLES 10 Pounds PER BUSHEL BASKET 95c
CABBAGE FOR KRAUT Per 100 POUND Pounds 1.59
CALIFORNIA SOLID HEADS HEAD LETTUCE .... ea 5c
WHILE THEY LAST—HALF BU BSKT ITALIAN PRUNES ... 1.19
SWEET POTATOES 15 Pounds 25c
POTATOES FINE LARGE COBBLERS pk 19c
PARSNIPS TURNIPS OR CARROTS FRESH COLORADO 3 lbs 10c
LEMONS JUICY SUNKIST DOZEN 19c
KANSAS ROUND GUARANTEED WATERMELONS .... lb 1c

LIBBY'S RED SALMON TALL CANS 21c

CORN NEBIA FANCY WHOLE GRAIN NO 2 CANS 10c

HILLSDALE PINEAPPLE LARGE NO 2 CAN 15c

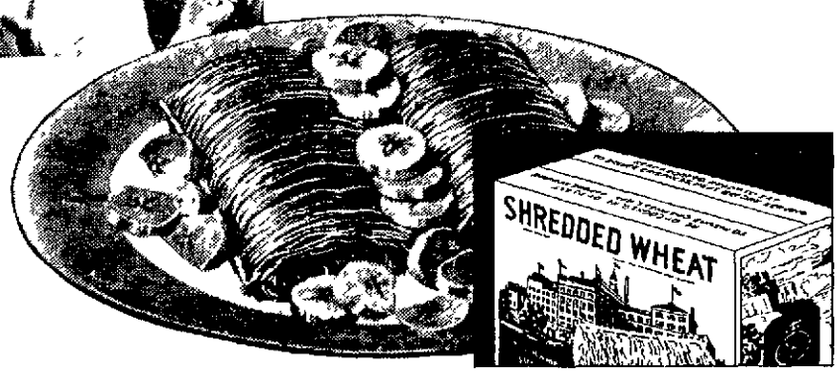
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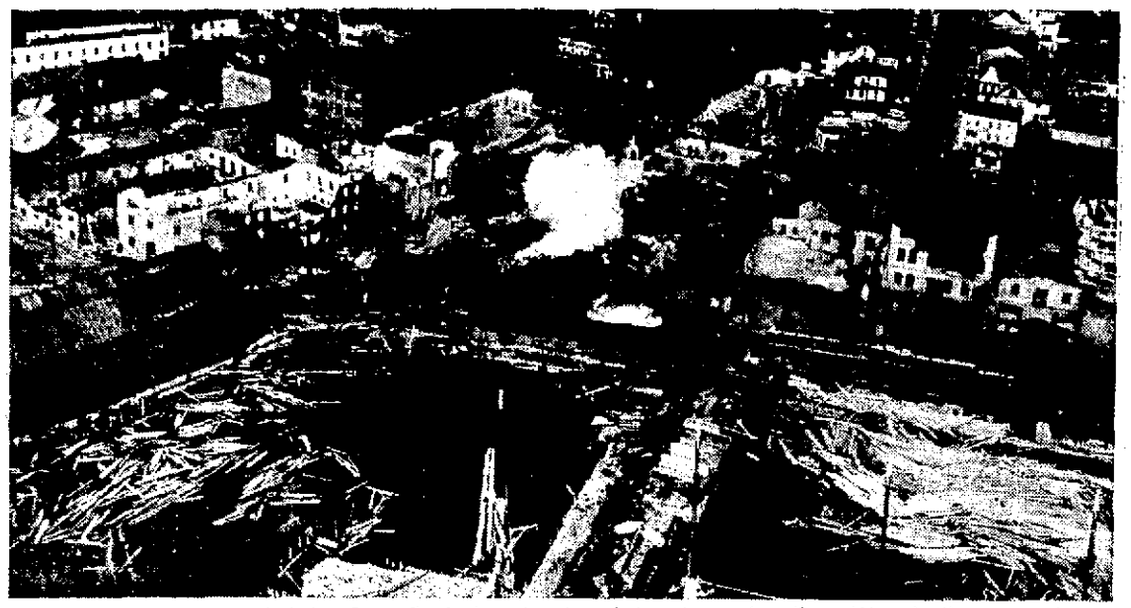
THE SEAL OF PERFECT BAKING NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



SHREDDED WHEAT
BUILDS ENERGY

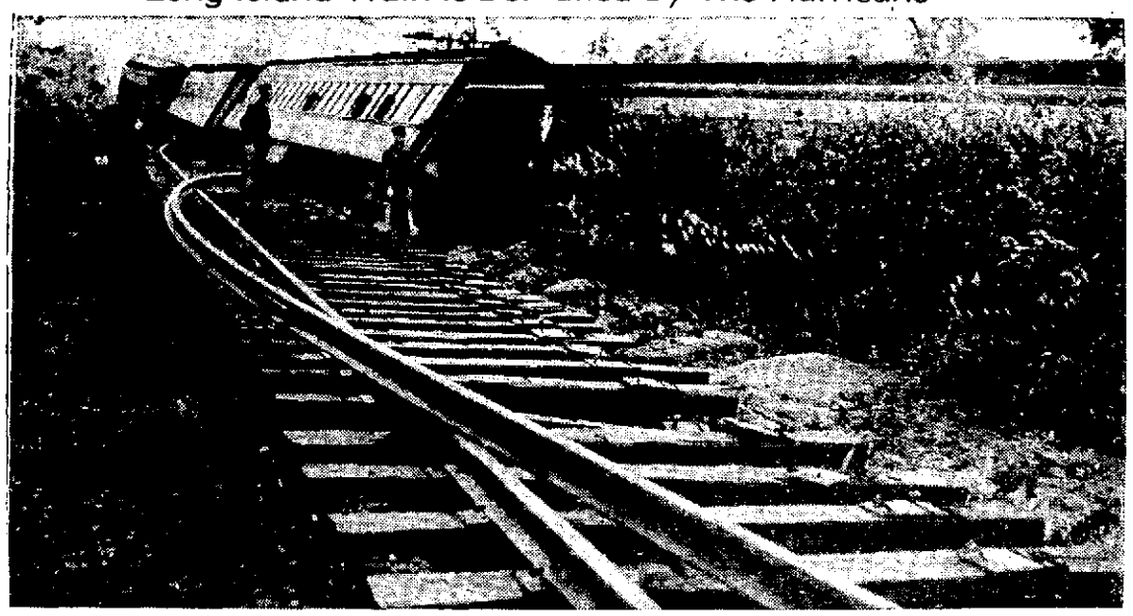
Scenes Showing Havoc Wrought By Hurricane On East Coast

Fire Breaks Out In New London After Storm Havo

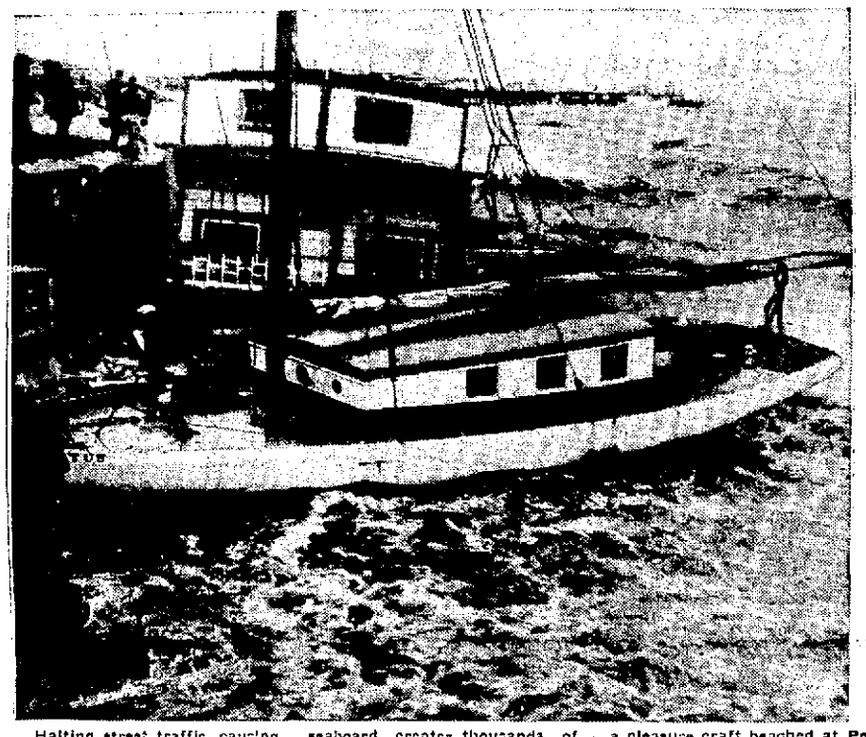


Following the disastrous visit by the hurricane to New London, Conn., fire broke out, gutting eight city blocks. This air view shows some of the fire destroyed area along the waterfront, with some of the ruins still smoldering. Note the debris in the water, piled up by the fury of the storm.—Acme Telephoto.

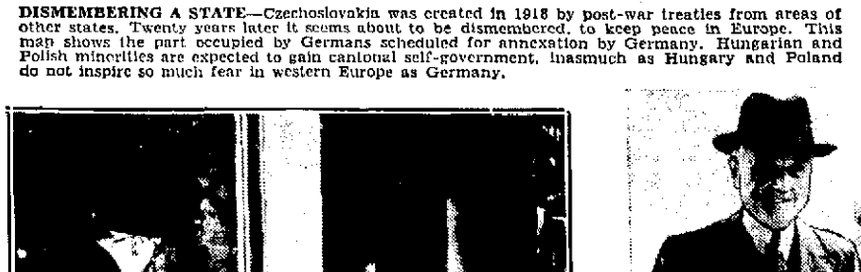
Long Island Train Is Der ailed By The Hurricane



Derailed by the violent hurricane sweeping over Long Island, this train is pictured near Westhampton, L. I., after it had jumped the track, which has been torn up by the accident.—Acme.



Halting street traffic, causing suspension of service of some subway lines, responsible for failure of power and light, the gale raging along the eastern seaboard creates thousands of dollars worth of damage to New York City and its suburbs. Blowing over trees, blowing away houses and cottages, the storm has taken many lives. At left is a pleasure craft beached at Port Washington, L. I., a partial wreck. At right, trolley cars on 42nd street, in New York, line up west of Fifth avenue, as the power falls.—Acme.



DISMEMBERING A STATE—Czechoslovakia was created in 1918 by post-war treaties from areas of other states. Twenty years later it seems about to be dismembered, to keep peace in Europe. This map shows the part occupied by Germans scheduled for annexation by Germany. Hungarian and Polish minorities are expected to gain cantonal self-government, inasmuch as Hungary and Poland do not inspire so much fear in western Europe as Germany.

Golfer Defies Hurricane to Finish



Findlay S. Douglas, competing in the National senior golf championships at Rye, N. Y., defies rain and wind, plus innumerable mud puddles, as he finishes match, playing on the 12th fairway.



DEFYING BAN against uniforms, these youngsters sport semi-military [illegible] for the buttoned model, near Cesky [illegible] center in Bohemia.

Long Island Resort Wrecked



This view of part of the beach of Westhampton, L. I., gives an indication of the catastrophic visit of the hurricane. With many known dead, more missing, and still more unaccounted for, the village is one of the hardest hit in the east. Scores of homes have been razed.—



SCIENCE WARMS TO THIS CHILL SCENE, for this is the first air view of 18,000-foot Mt. St. Elias, which was photographed by Bradford Washburn on the Harvard university-National Geographic society expedition to Alaska. While on this expedition, Mr. Washburn also photographed glacial ice bowl believed the largest ice field outside the polar regions. The bowl lies west of Alaska-Canada boundary line where it turns north to Arctic ocean. Mt. St. Elias, which drops 2½ vertical miles, has been climbed only once—by the Duke of Abruzzi's party in 1897.



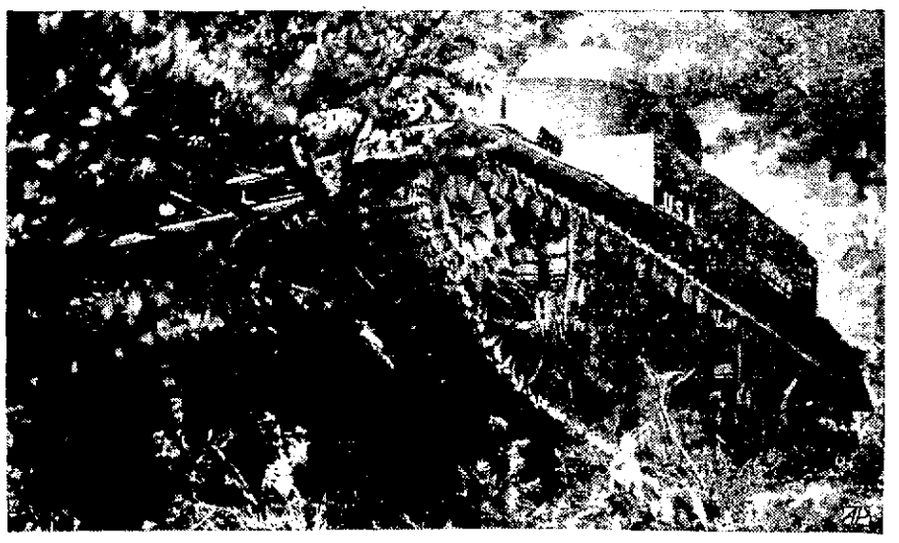
BRITAIN'S BLACK CAT — Some assert that a black cat is a symbol of bad luck, while others lean to the good-luck theory. Whichever way you believe, here is the famous black cat of 10 Downing Street, London, leading United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy through the portal of the Prime Minister's residence. Mr. Kennedy held many conferences with the Prime Minister.



PARLEYITE—Sir Samuel Hoare, British Home Secretary, one of Prime Minister Chamberlain's "inner cabinet" that met to discuss the Czechoslovakia crisis at the Prime Minister's residence, 10 Downing street. French and British statesmen discussed the situation 13 hours.



INDIAN MIDWIVES performed the baptismal ceremony for docile four-day-old Seminole Indian baby, during the recent Seminole pageant at Miami, Fla. A beauty contest, won by Ruby Clay, was a feature of the pageant program.



THE REAL THING IN MIMIC WAR, a tank crushes tree in war drill at Fort George G. Meade in Maryland, where 5,000 third corps area soldiers recently staged sham battle.

EUROPEAN CRISIS BRINGS A DANGER TO OUR OWN DOOR

President Roosevelt Able to Recall the Tumultuous Days of 1914.

BY KIRK L. SIMPSON.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The Sudeten crisis has revived President Roosevelt's memories of tense midsummer days in Washington in 1914, when every governmental nerve was strained to meet a thousand emergencies created by the outbreak of the war in Europe. As assistant naval secretary then, Mr. Roosevelt saw at first hand the problems, not of war, but of peace and American neutrality, that were thrust upon President Wilson.

A new European war would place on Roosevelt's shoulders no less a burden, even tho American armed intervention in the struggle is seemingly as remote a possibility as it was an unpredictable outcome in 1914. There is even less of precedent and of foreseeable circumstances to guide the chief executive than President Wilson had nearly a quarter of a century ago. It is a war changed world that again hovers on the brink of war.

Bound to Affect Washington.

Actual war in Europe would swamp Washington again, as in 1914, with demands that it act swiftly to aid stranded Americans in the countries involved. That was the first concern of the government then. It rushed millions in gold abroad to succor nationals, rich or poor, caught alike in the panic in belligerent countries, faced by closed banks and carrying useless letters of credit.

The cruiser Tennessee was dispatched to Europe with millions in American gold for distribution to distressed Americans, some of them with millions of their own at home, in August, 1914. Much of the gold was supplied by American banks, but passage of a "relief" appropriation for war bound Americans in Europe was almost the first act of congress necessitated by that far away conflict. There are 100,000 or more Americans in the war threatened countries of Europe now, by official estimates.

American embassies, legations and consulates in Europe hummed with feverish activity from the hour of the first war declaration in 1914. Not only relief of Americans, but care of citizens of the warring countries, stranded in enemy territory, fell upon their shoulders overnight. As the major neutral nation, custody of the diplomatic interests and the care of nationals in enemy territory fell to Washington's lot thru a shower of requests from Berlin, St. Petersberg, Vienna, London, Paris and lesser capitals.

American Role Unguessable.

What the American role in that respect will be in any new European conflict is unguessable until that conflict breaks and its technical origins are disclosed. On that, too, hangs for the president grave decisions as to invoking neutrality statutes against the belligerents.

A European war starting as an undeclared war would not mean a severance of diplomatic relations between the opposing nations any more than the undeclared war in China has ruptured formal Sino-Japanese contacts.

Consequently, the American role as neutral bystander in any new European war is not clear. It cannot be clarified until the struggle begins and its nature under precedents of international law is determinable. Already, however, administration attention has been given to the complicated problems of neutrality, of relief of stranded Americans, and of safeguarding a depression battered national economic situation against new overseas trade disruption, market panics and all the chaos such a war would bring. It was that task, not any immediate fear of American involvement in the threatened struggle, that called President Roosevelt back to Washington.

American Influence at Work.

Somewherr, deep in the background, American influences may be at work in all the European capitals, where the new crisis has brought war perilously close, to aid in stemming that tide of disaster. No hint of that effort could be permitted to become known, if it is being made, because of the delicate poise of the peace or war balance.

The tensity of the situation was emphasized by President Roosevelt's cancellation of a press conference on his return to Washington, and his silence on either foreign or domestic affairs during his journey to be at the side of his son, James, in a Minnesota hospital. At no other time since he took office has Franklin Roosevelt closed the door to news seekers.

If war in Europe comes it apparently will find this country again the only powerful bystander professing friendliness with all nations and a good neighbor role in world affairs, and lacking any form of commitment to either probable belligerent group. The very caution with which the president, Secretary Hull and all responsible administration officials are guarding against statements that could be construed as taking sides suggests a hope for an American peacemaker role if war cannot be averted.

But that is in the future. Immediately Washington must give thought to such possible war problems as the safety of stranded Americans, measures to steady home markets, and finding new outlets or carriers for peaceful American overseas trade, which war might abruptly halt, glutting Atlantic seaboard terminals with unmovable freight, as in 1914. If war breaks, congress almost certainly must be recalled to face these problems in special session.

Nuptial Events Are Announced



—Anderson.

MISS WINIFRED WENZEL.

Miss Wenzel today reveals her engagement to Elmer F. Olson.



MRS. ARCHIE NORTON.

Mrs. Norton was Miss Ruth Johnson prior to her marriage July 5.



—Townsend photo.

MRS. HENRY DELLOS.

Mrs. Dellor was Miss Cora Rader before her wedding Saturday

KILLED AT FORT PECK DAM

1 Man Dies, 8 Others Missing in Big Earth Slide.

GLASGLOW, Mont. (AP). One man was killed and eight others were reported missing Thursday after a shift of earth in the east abutment of the Fort Peck dam. Army engineers said no damage was done to the dam proper. Millions of yards of dirt was pushed into the lake upstream from the dam by the earth slide, which left a chasm 200 feet deep and about 200 feet wide. The missing men were working in the pool at the abutment when the shift occurred. The huge dam, across the Missouri river, is the largest earthfill structure of its kind in the world.

Rescue workers recovered one body, identified as that of Albert Spacer. The missing men were unofficially reported to be Nelson Van Stone, D. J. Moore, A. Marr, J. I. Johnson, Oliver Butcher, D. Paulson, Walter Lubbinge and Claude A. Minter.

Little Millionaire A. C. Blumenthal in Marital Battle of Century

NEW YORK. (AP). That little millionaire, all affable five feet two inches of him, is back in the courts and in marital trouble again.

A. C. Blumenthal, who surprisingly discovered himself recently sailing to Europe aboard the same boat on which the movie starlet June Lang was a passenger, has filed an answer to the suit of Show Girl Peggy Fears, his estranged pretty brunette wife, to collect $40,000 she claims due her under a separation agreement they made in 1934. Blumenthal, who is constantly bobbing up in law suits that either do or do not concern him, is trying to make a definite settlement with Miss Fears because he wants June Lang to marry him.

The blonde Miss Lang, known as the Hollywood Venus, won't say "yes" and she won't say "no," which indecision apparently induced Blumenthal to stay on the same boat on which she and her mother sailed for a holiday abroad.

The 45 year old Blumenthal is a fantastic character in the Broadway and Hollywood scene. He has made several fortunes dealing in theatrical real estate, a congressional inquiry once revealing that he made $1,000,000 merely for arranging a deal between two real estate mortgage firms who owned a wealth of movie houses across country. When Blumey and Miss Fears made their separation agreement in 1934 he promised her $20,000 alimony annually, a bonus of $50,000 to pay her debts and cash to redeem jewels she had pawned. He also made her a present of his limousine, the furnishings of his sprawling Park ave. apartment and money to pay any bills she might have from doctors and hospitals. In return, he said, she promised she wouldn't "molest" or "annoy" him when they happened to meet one another in night clubs or other public places.

The result has been a merry-go-round of suits, charges and counter-charges sometimes referred to as the long distance marital battle of the century.

In his newly amended answer to Miss Fears' suit, Blumenthal charges that Miss Fears continued to annoy him, following him into night clubs and calling me indecent names."

He also charges that "she became intoxicated and acted in a loud and boisterous manner, caressed those persons (of ill repute), used affectionate and endearing terms to them, all in public and all to my humiliation and loss of peace and comfort.

Miss Fears, now a singer in a Hollywood night club, answered Blumenthal's charges by denying everything. She says she is working in the night club because she is "down to her last string of pearls."

It was Charles Chaplin who introduced Peggy, when she was a show girl in Ziegfeld's Follies, to Blumenthal. They were married in June, 1927, with Vivienne Segal, the singing star of the current musical hit, "I Married An Angel," as bridesmaid.

This was about the time that James J. Walker was the night club raving mayor of New York, and the diminutive Blumenthal became intoxicated and acted in a came one of his closest pals.

So Blumenthal, ever willing to be helpful, loaned Walker an automobile when the latter turned in the car the city had provided for him. The limousine he placed at his disposal was a long, shiny green upholstered thing, which stood out amid others as an elephant in a midget parade.

When Blumenthal, who dotes on sartorial splendors such as having his hat, suit, shirt, tie, shoes and sox all brown one day and all green the next, isn't in a law suit of some sort he doesn't feel at home.

GALE HITS ENGLAND.

LONDON. (UP). A gale similar to that which struck the eastern seaboard of the United States reached the British Isles raging over Ireland and the west coast of Wales. The air ministry reported a wind velocity of 80 miles per hour.

GET VALUE OF BRICKS.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y. (AP). Mrs. Virginia Ventiroli and her son, Albert, Buffalo, got the value of their two gold bricks back from the U. S. government. The bricks were worth $1,250.

LONDON TORN BY ITS OWN PAPER BATTLE

Press Divided on Whether to Paint Rosy or Dark Picture of Europe.

LONDON. (Correspondence of the AP). Should England flit from one frenzy of war jitters to another, or lean back and believe that all is sweetness and light?

Press lords are hurling paper bombs at each other. Beaverbrook is "Peter Pan" and "Pangloss." Rothermere is "a menace." Camrose is "a pawn of government policy." Lord Astor and Geoffrey Dawson "play Whitehall's chips."

London's great newspapers are facing both ways to the world crisis. The man on the street is pulled in opposite directions daily.

Beaverbrook's powerful Express plumps for isolation and exudes confidence with every edition. Lord Camrose's solid Telegraph urges caution and co-operation. Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail rails at the Czechs and declares Britain never will pop a cap over the European muss.

The Express says the News-Chronicle paints the news black. The News-Chronicle says the Express is too optimistic.

Labor's Daily Herald chides both schools and declares, "We don't ogle our readers with talk of abounding prosperity when 5 million men, women and children in our midst are living on unemployment pay, and we don't make their flesh creep unless there are good hard reasons for it."

The flash tabloids play up any scare that makes a headline.

A vivid late chapter has been written between Lord Rothermere and Wickham Steed, former editor of the Times. Steed, virile, 67 years old, white goated free lance, who roved Europe for years as star correspondent for The Thunderer, said Rothermere was encouraging Germany to attack Czechoslovakia.

Hitler must swallow the Czechs before the nazis can turn for a final reckoning with Great Britain, in their quest for world mastery, Steed argued.

Truculent Rothermere, 70 years old, whose financial genius is credited with much of the Northcliffe eminence in journalism, did not pull his punch. He reminded Steed that Great Britain, "instead of being largely invulnerable as she was in 1914 is, owing to the development of aircraft, the most vulnerable country in Europe."

And his last shell exploded this: "I should like to impress it upon you that the day Great Britain goes to war in pursuit of some aim or design in central Europe two or three of our most important dominions will declare their neutrality and by doing so will bring an immediate end to the British empire."

Steed counter attacked by declaring the dominions would fight "to resist an attack upon the defenses of Great Britain and upon the essentials of British freedom."

With a personal jibe at each other's cerebral equipment the letter writing barrage lifted. Then the heavy artillery came into action thru the editorial columns.

This from the Evening Standard, Beaverbrook's afternoon tabloid:

"God give us rest from the prophets of woe and evil! For too long have their voices been uplifted in the land.

"Among the most dangerous of these false prophets is the News-Chronicle . . This time it is the tale of the war fears of the German people reflected in the new slump on the German bourse.

"Another story that should now be reflected and cast aside by us is the tale put around particularly by the Daily Mail. For many a month and thru the long years that newspaper has been frightening us with tales of the unconquerable, insuperable and preponderating military strength of Germany.

"Moreover, the sentiment of public opinion makes it clearer day by day that Great Britain will not fight unless she is attacked. So the conclusion is that there will be no war."

The liberal Manchester Guardian, consistently anti-government and always well informed, wheeled in with a rebuke to Beaverbrook, turning to Voltaire's Candide to resurrect the rosy philosopher Pangloss and drape that character in the mantle of the waspish, restless, undersized wizard of Fleet st.

The Guardian said London is taking a more realistic attitude about Europe, that there are "fewer ostriches about, despite Lord Pangloss and his press."

HEAT USHERS IN AUTUMN

Mercury in 90's as New Season Arrives.

Autumn boomed into Nebraska Friday on the crest of a heat wave which killed one man at Royal Thursday and sent temperatures as high as 95 at Culbertson. Lincoln's high was 88.

Even warmer weather was forecast for southeastern Nebraska Friday night and Saturday, but coolness should move into the northwestern part of the state Saturday, the weather bureau said.

No rain was in sight for Nebraska or other plains states. Readings of 98 were registered at Minot, N. D., and Clendive, Mont., Thursday.

SIMMONS SPEAKS.

CHESTER, Neb.—Speaking at dedication ceremonies for the new city auditorium here Friday afternoon, Robert G. Simmons said in part:

"The modern city auditorium is the stream lined model of the Colonial meeting house. This building will be of distinct value to your community and to the state, if you use it, as our ancestors used theirs, as a place where a common citizenship met to discuss their common problems. The public good justifies your splendid structure. It will pay dividends in good citizenship if you make it the hub of your community activities."

FLYING BOAT ON WAY.

BORDEAUX, France. (AP). The French flying boat Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris departed at 5:30 a. m. great meridian time (12:30 a. m. e. s. t.), for Lisbon, on the first leg of its second experimental flight to New York.

FARMERS TOUR NORTHEAST

Optimism Rules in Cattle Feeding Country.

STANTON, Neb.—Here in the heart of the great cattle feeding area of northeastern Nebraska, between 400 and 500 farmers and feeders gathered Thursday to view potential market-topping cattle in the feedlots and demonstrational corn and sorghum plots. They were on the annual regional farm tour sponsored by the Stanton county farm bureau. Optimism prevailed on the tour, which drew the largest farm audience of any in recent years in Nebraska.

Walter Chace, Stanton county agricultural agent, was in charge of the tour. Here from the college of agriculture were Prof. H. J. Gramlich, W. W. Derrick, Walter Tolman and Elvin F. Frolik, and John E. Campbell, market observer from Chicago.

Several hundred farmers wound up the day's activities at Wisner Thursday night at a feeder meeting. Prof. Gramlich pleaded for a more stable farm program including a better landlord-tenant relationship, more diversification and the use of more progressive farming practices.

A forward-looking step in stable livestock production was the theme of John Campbell's talk. He suggested the use of more proficient feeding and breeding records so the quality of meat produced will be more standard.

USE CARRIER PIGEONS.

HOLDEN, Mass. (AP). Carrier pigeons were called upon to establish communication with isolated flood areas near Barre and Brookfield, Mass. Two state troopers left Holden barracks with 20 birds. They planned to send the pigeons back with word of the town's plight.

TO REMOVE PATIENTS.

LONDON. (UP). The health ministry announced plans to remove between 3,000 and 4,000 patients able to travel from 45 London hospitals to towns 50 miles or more from London, providing room for possible air raid victims. Similar plans have been made for provincial cities.

BEN HEITKOTTER'S

B1273 Mrs. Ben Heitkotter Mgr. MEAT—FISH—POULTRY 1450 "O"

Credit & Delivery—In Nearby Area

Reserve Your Order 4H Baby Beef Now! SEPTEMBER 25th "BABY BEEF SUNDAY" Junior Chamber of Commerce

Enjoy the rich tender goodness of Nebraska's finest beef raised by Nebraska 4-H Club boys and girls.

Spring Chickens to fry or bake, Lb.	21c
Choice Oven Beef Roast, lb.	28c
HOME MADE PRODUCTS FROM OUR SAUSAGE KITCHEN	
Home Made Chili, 1 Lb Bricks	23c
Country Style Sausage, lb	20c
Barbecued Ribs, Pound	38c
Pure Pork Bulk Sausage, lb	22c
Pure Pork Link Sausage, lb.	30c
Skinless Wieners or Frankfurters, lb.	25c
Home Made Bologna, lb.	18c

Hamilton's Offer the Finest in Fancy Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

GULFKIST SHRIMP — New Pack, as nice as fresh shrimp, 8 oz tin 19c

APPLE SAUCE — Kimmel's, the finest packed. Made with green apples, spiced just right. 2 No 2 Tins 19c

Sugar — The Very Best Beet — 10 lbs. 48c

CREAM FARINA — Victor, wholesome and nutritious. Made from the heart of carefully selected wheat. 1 lb. 12 oz pkg. 13c

KRAFT CHEESE — New Cello Wrapped 5 Lb. Box 97c

SHREDDED RALSTON — New Bite Size, Regular 25c Pkg. 12c

Hamilton's fruit and vegetable department is one of the largest and finest in the city. Every modern woman shopper is constantly looking for variety. She always finds it at Hamilton's. We also carry a complete line of fresh frozen fruits and vegetables.

Reserve Your Order 4H Baby Beef Now! SEPTEMBER 25th "BABY BEEF SUNDAY" Junior Chamber of Commerce

We are cutting State Fair "4-H Club" Baby Beef this week at prices you can afford to pay.

PORK CHOPS— Lean and tender, Pound 23c

KRAUT— New Wisconsin, Pound 8c

FRANKFURTERS— Large juicy and tender, lb. 15c

LARD— Pure white and flaky 2 lbs. 19c

BACON— Lean, sliced, Pound 25c

PRUNES — Fancy, extra large 2 lbs. 17c

APRICOTS — Davis Cup, a fancy whole peeled cut Apricot in heavy syrup, Large No. 2½ tin 15c — Per Doz., $1.77

Coffee — Hills Bros. — 2 lb. tin 49c

GOLD CUP BREAD — Gooth's Best 2 Lb. Loaf 13c

CORN — Peas or Tomatoes, Standard Grade 4 No 2 Tins 25c

DOG FOOD — For National Dog week 10 varieties to choose from at Hamilton's.

Fancy Food At Economical Prices

Hamilton's 17th and WASHINGTON

Each Item Priced For Your Protection

GRAND GROCERY

N. E. Corner 10th & P St.

Spring Chickens, lb.	18c
Pot Roast, tender, lb.	13½c
Beef Roast, tender, lb.	14c
Beef Ring Roast, lb.	14c
Fresh Lard (not storage) lb.	10c
Prunes, ½ bushel basket	1.09
Bushel Peaches, last call.	
Jonathan Apples, large fair grade for canning, bushel	89c
Jonathan Fancy Large, bushel, 1.19, . . . 9 lbs.	25c
Bellflower Apples, large, all purpose, 7 lbs.	25c
Fresh Bread, loaf	5c
Superior Soap Powder, out of big barrel, Sat., . . . 3 lbs.	28c
Brown Soap, Mammoth bars 3 for 10c. . . . 8 for	25c
Sugar, 10 lbs.	48c
Flour, 48 lbs.	89c
Buy gallon best vinegar—get extra stamps—Dill Pickling Salt.	
Best Blue Grass Seed 5 lbs. With 2.00 S. & H. Stamps	1.09
Binder Twine—Peat Moss	
Fly Spray—warranted, gal.	65c
Alfalfa, Sweet Clover and Brome Grass, Chicken feed with stamps	

Trade and save S.&H. stamps here.

Procter & Gamble Announces

A Revolutionary New Advance in "No-Scrub" Laundry Soap . . .

The New HIGH-TEST OXYDOL

Remarkable new ingredient now added to America's most improved laundry soap, enables it to do these amazing things in scientific tests against old-fashioned bar and package soaps:—

1—GIVES WHITEST WASHES EVER *up to 15% whiter by scientific Tintometer tests*

2—MAKES UP TO TWICE THE SUDS *that stand up 2 to 3 times longer, even in hard water*

3—COLORS STAY TRULY BRIGHT *in hard or soft water, wash after wash*

SOAP'S GREATEST ADVANCE *in whiter washing with safety*

NOW—the laundry soap of *tomorrow* brought to you today! For *High-Test* OXYDOL contains a remarkable new soap ingredient that makes it wash clothes up to 15% whiter, as proved by scientific Tintometer tests. Not only far whiter than old Oxydol—but as much as 15% whiter than old-fashioned bar and package soaps.

In addition, you'll find that *High-Test* Oxydol makes up to TWICE THE SUDS, cup for cup, than less modern soaps. Richer, livelier suds that stand up 2 to 3 times longer.

Saves Time—Saves Clothes

High-Test Oxydol is extremely rapid in action—soaks dirt loose in as little as 10 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Ends those hours of rubbing with old-fashioned soaps that shortens the life of your clothes. Clothes actually last 2 to 3 times as long from the standpoint of "washday wear and tear," compared to clothes washed by old-fashioned ways.

Colors Stay Fresh—Bright

But these things alone were not enough—women demanded utmost color safety, too. And this amazing *High-Test* Oxydol has passed every test for safety to washable colors. For instance—crisp, colored prints washed 175 consecutive times showed no perceptible sign of fading. Thus, wash after wash, you will find colored things stay fresh and bright . . . in hard water, even.

New *High-Test* Oxydol is now on sale at all dealers in the familiar orange and blue bull's-eye package. (No change in the box—the difference is in the soap.)

In your own interest—for whiter, brighter washes than you ever dreamed possible, with less modern soaps—try new *High-Test* OXYDOL. We guarantee that you'll be thrilled as you've never been thrilled with any soap before! . . . get a package today! Procter & Gamble.

MORE SUDS MEANS BETTER DISHWASHING, TOO

IT GOES FARTHER, TOO — HIGH TEST OXYDOL = OLD STYLE PACKAGE SOAP

Cup for cup, one package of new *High-Test* OXYDOL goes as far as one and one-fourth packages of old-style soaps—does 25% MORE WORK! This saves money, as well as *time* and *clothes*.



Public Will See Frosh and Huskers in Scrimmage Saturday

I May Be Wrong

By John Bentley

There's one definite way of bearing out what Biff Jones has been telling the football world about the Huskers. This fall's popular shade is teal "as in duck" blue, according to Miss Dorothy Proudfit the society editor. That may be true in the fashions, but around the Husker camp it is apple green, just as Biff has been proclaiming.

Keeping in mind that it is possible for a young man to play 540 minutes of football during the nine games, at 60 minutes per game, here is a list showing the actual minutes played last year by every veteran on the squad, starting with the 11 which has been getting the Team A call.

Player	Mins	Games
Brock	422	7 plus
Pfeiff	371	7 plus
Dobson	191	3 plus
Mills	173	3 minus
Behm	0	
Nash of	0	
Grimm	215	3 plus
Phelps	165	2 plus
Dodd	301	6 plus
Plock	265	4 plus
Callihan	440	7 plus

The complete list of substitutes who have had game experience last year, includes Andreson with 132 minutes, Neprud with 30, Porter, 26; Schwartzkopf, 113; Shindo, 41.

And that's the end of it. Bill Hermann and George Seeman have some time dating back two years, but none in the 1937 campaign.

What will they think of next... East Hills has installed a trap for claybird breakers which tosses out white "rocks" for night shooting. ...Charley Koontz, East Hills pro, has been on fire the past couple of days at Broadview, with a 69-67... Thursday he was putting for a birdie or eagle on 17 holes and missed an 8 footer and a 3 footer on No.'s 17 and 18 to better the course record held by Ky Laffoon and Paul "Bounce" Strauch at 66. ...Bill Hamilton and Herman Gartner were with Koontz who declares it was the best round of golf he has ever shot....Add improved golfers: C. W. D. Kinsey....A southpaw, he's cut some ten strokes off recently....

Al Hawthorne is trying to work up some interest in speedball, a team game that he says comprises some parts of football, baseball and basketball....Dan Haney figured out a team of 11 Huskers, all of whom came up by the way of Lincoln high, but in scanning the list all I can find are ten....There's Forrest Behm, Bud Cather, Adna Dobson, Dick Hitchcock, Bob Mills, Fred Meier, Bill Pfeiff, Marvin Plock, Herman Rohrig and Sam Schwartzkopf....Who is the 11th member of your team, Dan?...

Glenn Trump for several years has written coaches of Lincoln high foes in advance of games to get their lineups and dope on their teams....Without exception there has always been one line of their replies devoted to declaring "Maybe, if we are lucky, we will give Lincoln a good practice game."...

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO HONOR HUSKER STAFF

University club's annual preseason football dinner honoring the coaching staff will be held at the club Friday night. Chancellor Boucher will be a guest of honor.

HOLD ENTRIES OPEN.

Four teams have entered the Touch Football league, Al Hawthorne reported. These include Urban league, Police Department, Lakers and Red Riders. He will accept entries up to next Monday night.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE.

ODELL.—Odell and Fairbury reserves battled without scoring. A fumble stopped Odell on the two-yard line and Fairbury's only touchdown threat ended in a pass interception. Colgrove, Odell center, stood out.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Kansas Wesleyan 7, Sterling, Kas. Col. 0.

SOPHOMORE BACKS IN SPOTLIGHT THURSDAY AS YEARLING ROUTED

Herm Rohrig Scores Twice in Drill—Hopp, Luther Make Touchdowns.

DRILL SLATED FOR 2:30

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Cornhusker football fans will get their first glimpse of Maj. Jones' varsity and the yearling group coached by Adolph Lewandowski in a supervised scrimmage to be held Saturday at Memorial stadium. The opening kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

"Because of the fact that both varsity and freshmen teams are not ready for a regulation game we have decided to allow the coaches of both squads on the field," Maj. Jones stated.

It is assumed the game will be more in the nature of a regular scrimmage such as the two teams have been engaging in for the past three days. After the opening kickoff both teams will be given a chance to lug the apple altho it is possible that the red shirts will be on the offensive during most of the afternoon.

Maj. Jones has indicated that he will start his first string group of Bob Kahler, Grand Island and Lloyd Grimm, Omaha, ends; Bob Mills, Lincoln and Forrest Behm, Lincoln, tackles; Adna Dobson, Lincoln and Bill Pfeiff, Lincoln, guards; Charley Brock, Columbus, center; Harry Hopp, Hastings, quarterback; Jack Dodd, Gothenburg and Herman Rohrig, Lincoln, halfbacks and Bill Callihan, Grand Island, fullback.

Plock and Phelps.

Marvin Plock and Thurston Phelps, backfield veterans, are suffering from minor injuries but may see competition at the last minute.

Coach Lewandowski probably will use Bob Ludwick, Lincoln and Jerry Dutcher, Omaha, ends; Vic Schleich, Lincoln and Wayne Blue, Tecumseh, tackles; Phil Bordy, Silver Creek and Ed Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, guards; Hub Monsky, Omaha, center; Howard Zorn, Sutton, quarterback; Henry Rohn, Fremont and Dick Debban, Elwood, halfbacks and Jack Stubbs, Norfolk, fullback.

Sophomore backs continued to grab the spotlight in another frosh-varsity skirmish Thursday afternoon with Herman Rohrig, Harry Hopp and Walter Luther doing the scoring. Rohrig went over twice.

Jack Dodd provided the spark that started the varsity off on its first marker when he returned the kickoff 35 yards. Hopp clicked off 15 more and then scored on a 30 yard gallop.

Petsch Sets It Up.

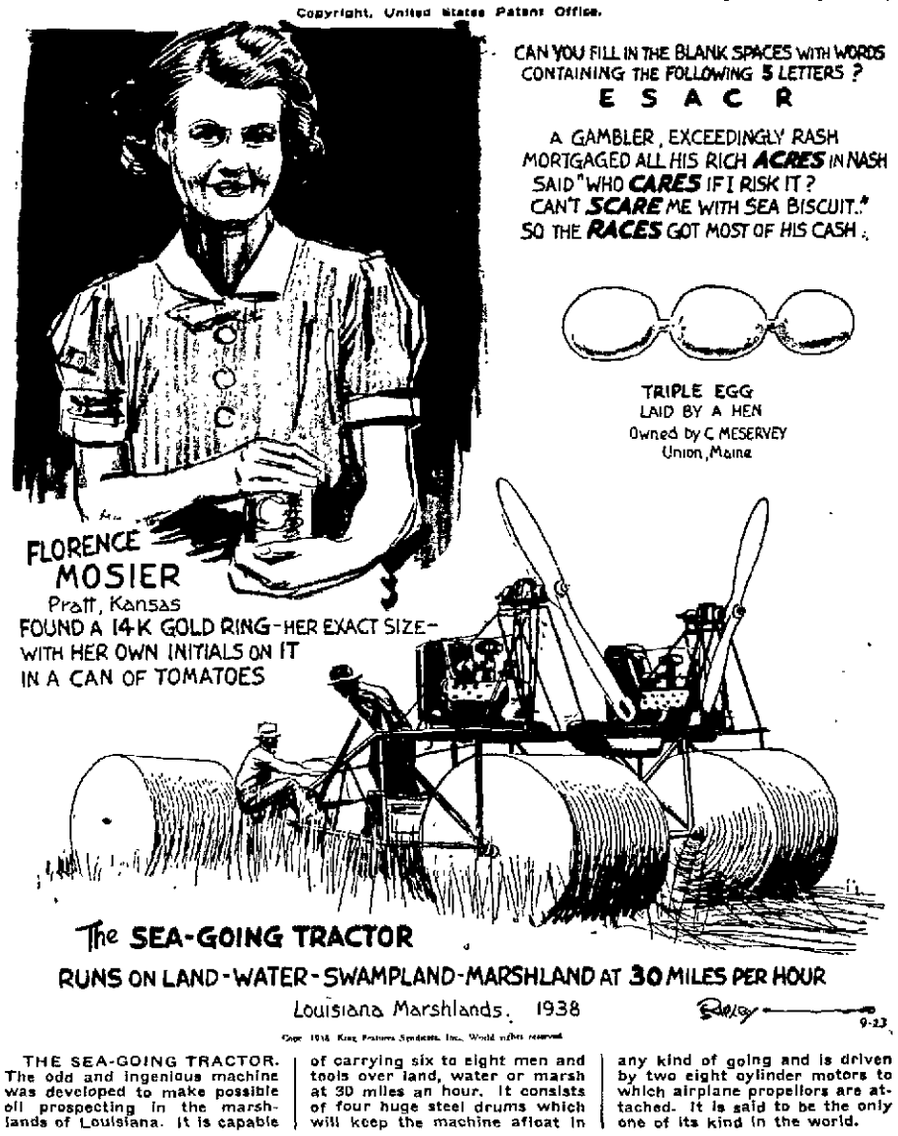
Roy Petsch fought his way down the field for a 25 yard gain in the second drive and Rohrig went over from the ten yard stripe. The Scottsbluff ball lugger had replaced Dodd who was slightly injured making a block.

At this point the Biffer ushered in the second stringers which included Fred Preston and Leo Hann, ends; Paul Goetowski and Sam Schwartzkopf, tackles; Leonard Muskin and Bill Herrmann, guards; Bob Burruss, center; George Porter, quarterback; Walter Luther and Bud Cather, halfbacks and Edsel Wibbels, fullback. Changes in the lineup were due to injuries to other squad members, Ken Shindo joining the bench warmers with a bad hand.

Luther skimmed around an end for 15 yards to score. It took the red shirts exactly eight plays to go across. Altho the frosh lineup was changed every few minutes, it was Harold Petz's group that started. This lineup found Harold Hunt, North Platte and B. Workmann, David City, ends; Bill Ely, Auburn and Francis Leik, Hastings, tackles; Lynn Myers, Lincoln and Wendell Tyrrell, Lincoln, Louis Burger, Grand Lexington, quarterback; Don Benson, Pender and J. Wertman, Villisca, Ia., halfbacks and Hollis Hartley, Kansas City, fullback.

Herm Rohrig chalked up the last tally on a short off tackle plunge. A third varsity lineup then took the field with Ray Prochaska and Jack Ashburn, ends; Vernon Neprud and Dick Hitchcock, tackles; Arlo Klum and Everett Lomax, guards; Fred Meier, center; George Porter, quarterback, Bud Cather and Ken Simmons, halfbacks and Bill Andreson, fullback.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley



THE SEA-GOING TRACTOR. The odd and ingenious machine was developed to make possible oil prospecting in the marshlands of Louisiana. It is capable of carrying six to eight men and tools over land, water or marsh at 30 miles an hour. It consists of four huge steel drums which will keep the machine afloat in any kind of going and is driven by two eight cylinder motors to which airplane propellors are attached. It is said to be the only one of its kind in the world.

Football Form Chart For 1938

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

NEW YORK. (AP). Form chart for the great American football handicap and steeplechase for drug store coaches and alumni who've been spending too much time reading about baseball and the Czechs:

Team	1937 National Ranking	Comment
Pittsburgh	First	Won't need rain like Pirates; tougher.
California	Second	Quantity and quality; another Rose Bowl--maybe.
Fordham	Third	Great line gone; tough road ahead for Rams.
Alabama	Fourth	They think it'll be the Tide's greatest.
Minnesota	Fifth	Don't believe Bierman's sobs; they're murder.
Villanova	Sixth	Due for wild season; great offense; defense (?).
Dartmouth	Seventh	Nobody should stop the big Green around here.
L. S. U.	Eighth	Worried only about Rice—and maybe Santa Clara.
Notre Dame	Tied ninth	Have 10 Irishmen and too tough a schedule.
Santa Clara	Tied ninth	Buck Shaw will have himself a ball club.
Nebraska	Eleventh	Should be a Big Six shoo-in; may take 'em all.
Yale	Twelfth	The big Blues will be black and blue.
Ohio State	Thirteenth	A hide ready to run to moon; great sleeper.
Holy Cross	Tied fourteenth	Doc Anderson's boys won't do so good.
Arkansas	Tied fourteenth	Not even the coach is sure; wait'll December.
Tex. Christian	Sixteenth	They're not even afraid of Rice; hot club.
Colorado	Seventeenth	Whizzer White is gone away; alack alas!
Rice	Eighteenth	The preseason national champ; Lalu's back.
North Carolina	Nineteenth	Coach Wolf is a wolf in wolf's clothing.
Duke	Twentieth	Give 'em a line and they'll ramble.
ADDED STARTERS.		
Carnegie Tech	Unranked	Around Pittsburgh, they say watch out.
West Virginia	Unranked	You'll know when they meet Pitt Saturday.
Cornell	Unranked	They wear no man's collar buttons.

GEHRINGER WINS IN SECOND BASEMAN POLL

NEW YORK. (UP). Charley Gehringer, second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, polled the largest percentage of votes of any other player in baseball to win the "most popular" title in a popularity poll conducted by a cereal company. Gehringer received 74 percent of the votes cast for second baseman. His nearest rival was Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals who was given 63 percent of the left field votes.

IOWA STATE REPORTS RECORD FROSH GROUP

Squad of 150 Reports to Donels—Night Football at North Platte.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Iowa State is building for the future....A squad of 150 gridders has reported to Coach Ray Donels, former Ames, Ia., high school mentor and most recent addition to the Cyclone staff....Donels has four assistants, Clarence Dee, John Anderson, Rowland Rushmore and Al Walte, all members of the 1937 varsity....

Despite the loss of Quarterback Jack Baer, Woody Huddleston, and Al Corrotto, Tom Stidham is better fixed for ball carriers this year than last....Hugh McCullough has taken over Baer's signal calling assignment while Bob Seymour, Red McCarty, Otis Rogers, Earl Crowder, Bill Jennings, Don Desmond and Nate Stufflebean are battling for the other berths....

Louis at Holdrege.

Joe Louis and his Brown Bomber softball team of Chicago will play in Holdrege, Sept. 30....Three Plattsmouth, Neb., boys are in Tarkio, Mo., college's starting lineup....They are Stuart Porter, fullback; Kenneth Armstrong and Wayne Falk....

A petition signed by more than 1,000 citizens was presented to the North Platte board of education Thursday night requesting night football for the Platter high school ....Fans hope to have lights installed for the Lexington game, Oct. 7....

Leo Scherer's North Platte juvenile football league will include eight teams this fall--Roosevelt, Lincoln, St. Patrick's, Jefferson, Washington, McKinley and Coyd are the early entries....

American Legion heads have organized a junior rifle club at North Platte. The range is located in the Legion building north of the city....

MUTUAL SYSTEM WOULD BROADCAST TWO GAMES

The Mutual broadcasting system has applied to Nebraska U. authorities for permission to broadcast the Indiana and Pittsburgh games, it was announced Friday. The Mutual system broadcast the Minnesota game here last year over a nationwide hookup.

BIERMAN WORKING PLAYERS IN DUAL ROLES THIS YEAR

Is It Versatility or Lack of Material That Is Cause of It?

AFFECTS TEN PLAYERS

BY JAMES S. KEARNS.

MINNEAPOLIS. (Copyright, 1938). There seems to be a considerable to-do up here in the hysterical home of Minnesota's Golden Gophers over the fact that Coach Bernie Bierman is stressing the development of versatility to such an extent that he has worked ten of his young men in at least two positions apiece.

Such large scale doubling up gives cause for wondering whether Bernie is just being tremendously foresighted, or if perhaps he is making a titanic effort to cover weaknesses in material.

To date the double up working schedule has affected Phil Belfiori who has tried quarterback, fullback and right half; George Franck, Harold Van Every and Wilbur Moore who have worked both halfback posts; Henry Jabbra, fullback, right halfback and end; Bill Kusisto and Allen Rork, guard and tackle; Earl Ohlgren, end and tackle; Mel Erickson, end and halfback, and Larry Buhler, right half and fullback.

It is difficult to conceive of a shortage of material here where the S. R. O. sign used to hang over nearly every position in the all conquering days of 1934 and '35.

Bierman, in answer to direct questions, and in no sense speaking an alibi, concedes that the material is down a good bit from the peak years.

No New Blood?

"We haven't got the new blood coming in," he admits. "Look: On our first three teams, 33 men, there aren't more than seven or eight boys who came in with the freshman classes of 1936 or 1937. Normally we'd have 15 to 18 players from those classes on the first three teams. Now we are loaded with men who started on the scrubs or the fourth team and came up the hard way. If they were outstanding prospects it wouldn't take them this long to arrive.

"Franck? There's an example of what I mean. He is being touted as a sensational prospect. But you see he isn't a sophomore. He was on the squad all last year. He was healthy and perfectly eligible. Yet he didn't get into a game. Holding him out? We'd hardly hold a great player out while losing to Nebraska and Notre Dame, would we? Understand, Franck is a good back, I'm not disparaging him. I'm just using him as a case in point that our new blood supply has thinned. Last year he couldn't get into a game. This year he is on the second team. Nothing better has come up."

Bierman let the situation go at that. But that doesn't end the evidence. Here is another sample: The state high school athletic association up here puts out an annual report in which the three best football players from each school in the state are listed by their own coaches. It is the who's who of Minnesota prep football.

Not Getting Players.

Checking against that list, on the assumption that half the outstanding players are high school seniors, an interested U. of M. man discovered last year that scarcely 12 percent of the senior high school stars of the previous fall entered Minnesota. Just about 25 percent of all the boy graduates of state high schools came to Minnesota. What became of the football players?

Considering that at least 90 percent of Minnesota's football material is home state bred—58 out of 63 on the current squad are natives—the defection of athletes from nearby high schools is going to cut into the Gopher reign of power.

Bierman draws no conclusions from what he sees in the material situation. In fairness to the quiet-spoken coach it must be reported that he didn't raise the subject in the first place, and that he talked of it only when asked, and then with no appeal for sympathy.

But an outsider, looking on at this surprising development, is bound to wonder whether the top power in the Big Ten, maybe not this year but in the near future, isn't going to swing south toward Northwestern, toward Indiana where 48 sophomores are on this year's squad, and east to Ohio State where fall after fall the many high schools of Ohio turn out strong prospects.

It's a thought at that. And to the teams that have tried to check the Minnesota onslaughts the past four seasons, probably a happy one.

SAINTS PLAY BLUES.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP). The St. Paul Saints, who won the pennant and the Kansas City Blues, who finished second, will meet in the American association playoff Friday night in the opener of a seven game series which will determine the league championship.

Berg and Page Favored Golfers

WILMETTE, Ill. (UP). Only two more who think they can beat Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page and Patty Berg are left in the women's national amater golf tournament and they stood virtually alone.

Peggy Graham, a slim young miss from Hollywood, Calif., will have a crack at the 31 year old defending champion in the upper bracket semifinal Friday and Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., will attempt to exercise her only jinx on Miss Berg in the lower half.

But after four days of play, there still were only two magic names in the tournament. Even the galleries seemed to be marking time, waiting for Saturday's 36 hole final in which they expect to see the red haired Minneapolis wizard play Mrs. Page for the second straight year.

Hunt Club Holds Spaniel Trials

Field trials for Springer and Cocker Spaniels will be held Sunday morning by the Missouri Valley Hunt club at the Angle duck pond eight miles north on 27th street. There will be entries from both Lincoln and Omaha. Among the owners entering dogs are Ernest Wedgwood, Richard Kimball, Fred Schnert, Don Barber, Dick Hawley, Cedric Potter, William Hassler, Dick Russell, Howard Schoenman and Charlie Johnson.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals covering the furnishing of Switchgear Equipment, (Contract No 2), in connection with power plant improvements at the Municipal Power Plant will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., Standard Time Wednesday, October 5, 1938, and then be publicly opened and read. Any bid received after said time will be returned unopened.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The contract documents may be examined at the office of Black & Veatch, Consulting Engineers 4706 Broadway, Kansas City, or at the office of the City Engineer. Prospective bidders may receive a copy of contract documents without charge.

Each proposal shall, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, be accompanied by a Cashier's check or a certified check on a solvent Nebraska bank or bid bond in an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the said bid.

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of thirty (30) days from and after the date fixed for opening bids.

The City Engineers' estimate of the cost of the work is $80,500.00. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in any proposal.

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Dealers in Motorcycles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska up to 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, October 1, 1938 for furnishing three new 1939 Police model Motorcycles and four new 1939 model sidecars to fit same, for the use of the Police Department.

The Engineer's estimate of cost of furnishing these motorcycles and sidecars is $1,800.00 f. o. b. Lincoln, plus two used 1935 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, two used 1920 Harley-Davidson sidecars and one used 1932 Harley-Davidson sidecar.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Cast Iron Pipes.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, October 1, 1938, for cast iron water pipe, cast iron water pipe fittings, and valves for the use of the City Water Department, in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The Engineer's estimate of cost of this material is $5,300.00 delivered at the A Street Pumping Station.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the total proposal, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

SAMPLE BALLOT
School District Special Election
Sept. 27th, 1938
Increased Mill Levy Proposition to be Voted on

Shall the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, in the State of Nebraska, beginning with the school year that commences July 1, 1939, be authorized to increase the maximum annual school levy from 15 mills to 15¼ mills and be permitted from and after said date to expend annually for all purposes, including all funds, a maximum of 15¼ mills on the dollar of the actual value of all taxable property in such District, and shall the County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska, on request of such Board of Education, made in the manner required by law, cause to be levied the number of mills so requested, not exceeding 15¼ mills on the dollar of the actual value of all taxable property in said District?

☐ I vote FOR said Proposed Increased Mill Levy.

☐ I vote AGAINST said Proposed Increased Mill Levy.

SAMPLE BALLOT
School District Special Election
Sept. 27th, 1938
School Bond Proposition to be Voted on

Shall the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, in the State of Nebraska, be authorized to issue $330,000.00 of the negotiable bonds of said School District, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed four per cent., per annum payable semi-annually, which bonds shall be paid in a period not exceeding forty years from date and shall be made payable at such times within said period and shall be issued in such denominations as shall be determined by the Board of Education at or prior to the sale of said bonds, the bonds to be dated as determined by the Board, but subsequent to the date of their authorization by the voters of the District, and shall the Board of Education of said School District cause to be levied annually a tax sufficient for the payment of said interest and the principal, as the same becomes due, the proceeds of said bonds to be used, with other funds, for the purpose of erecting, equipping, and furnishing a Northeast Senior High School building, both principal and interest of such bonds to be payable at the office of the Treasurer of said School District, the bonds to be signed by the President and Secretary of said Board of Education and to have attached thereto and to each of them the seal of said School District, such bonds to be offered in the open market and sold to the highest bidder for not less than par value on the dollar?

☐ I vote FOR said Bonds and FOR the levy of said tax.

☐ I vote AGAINST said Bonds and AGAINST the Levy of said tax.

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12th and N Streets

Visit us in our new modern Auto Supply and Service Store. Inspect this new up-to-the-minute structure designed to give you a more efficient and complete automotive service.

Watch For Formal Opening

DEE EICHE FIRESTONE SERVICE
12th & N B7088



Lincoln High Opens On St. Joseph Central Gridiron

CAPITAL CITY TEAM FAVORED TO RETAIN UNDEFEATED RECORD

Missouri School Has Never Won in Series With Red and Black.

ST. JOSEPH HAS SPEED

LINCOLN—CENTRAL HISTORY.

1923—Lincoln 46, St. Joe Central 0.
1924—Lincoln 44, St. Joe Central 0.
1925—Lincoln 71, St. Joe Central 0.
1928—Lincoln 31, St. Joe Central 0.
1929—Lincoln 20, St. Joe Central 0.
1930—Lincoln 6, St. Joe Central 0.
1931—Lincoln 0, St. Joe Central 0.
1932—Lincoln 40, St. Joe Central 0.
1933—Lincoln 31, St. Joe Central 6.
1934—Lincoln 6, St. Joe Central 0.
1936—Linclon 12, St. Joe Central 0.
Recapitulation: Games won: Lincoln 10, St. Joseph Central 0. Games Tied: One. Total points scored: Lincoln 307, St. Joe Central 6. Average points per game: Lincoln 28, St. Joe Central 1.

Adorned in new red and black regalia, Coach Ralph Beechner's latest edition of who's who in Lincoln high football will take its introductory bow for the 1938 season Saturday evening against a traditional enemy, St. Joseph Central, on the Missouri field.

Altho it bears no importance in Missouri Valley conference consideration and none upon the Nebraska mythical state title, Beechner's lads will be closely followed. Last week they looked like an unbeatable team as they rolled over a green and light Reserve team, 54 to 0.

But this week they are facing a tough, fast and experienced combination that ranks among the best in the Show-Me state.

Lincoln is Heavier.

True, the gladiators from Nebraska will average eight pounds heavier than their outstate foes, but in the line, where the beef really counts, they will be practically even-stephen, Lincoln holding but a two pound edge.

In speed Central will have a distinct advantage. Coach Arnold Embrie has a pair of alert guards in Bill Collett and Tommy Hornblem, who clear the way for Bob Stuber, a sprinting quarterback, on sweeps. Lincoln's ground attack is of the off tackle variety, with pile drivers Howard Debus and Buddy King lugging the oval. Central is tough at the tackles, too, with Roger Hicks, a 195 pounder, and Edward Goforth, lanky senior.

Experience also is in St. Joe's favor. Embrie has 10 veterans back to Lincoln's five, all starters save Lutton, a back. Seven of Central's lettermen were starters last year, as to only four of Lincoln's. Tackle Goforth and End George Minor are the only Central starters who aren't vets.

Nevertheless, Lincoln ranks a slight favorite with a backfield that is liable to break loose at any moment. If the forward wall holds up, it should be a Red and Black victory.

Only One Injury.

Lone injury on either team is Willie Jennings, Lincoln halfback, who is suffering a bruised hip. His loss will shove Bob Labsack and Henry Reichel into the first backfield sub spots. Probable starting lineups:

Lincoln—		—St. Joe Central
Anderson (167)	le	(155) Minor
Bachman (182)	lt	(155) Goforth
Irick (162)	lg	(150) Collett
Partington (161)	c	(190) Williams
Johnson (163)	rg	(140) Hornblem
Ogden (171)	rt	(195) Hicks
Jackson (171)	re	(150) Henson
Metheny (160)	qb	(15) Stuber
Hansen (162)	lh	(150) Fischer
King (185)	rh	(160) Dunkers
Debus (182)	fb	(170) Deem

Average weight of lines: Lincoln 165, St. Joe Central 163. Average weight of the backfields: Lincoln 172, St. Joe Central 156. Average weight of the teams: Lincoln 168, St. Joe Central 160.

FIRST DAY'S PICKS FURROW EXPERT BROW

Alabama Named Over Southern Cal; Minnesota Gets Nod Over Huskies.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER.

NEW YORK. (AP). Dipping lightly into the nearest desk drawer for a load of blank cartridges, this well heckled football guesser opens harmless fire on the 1938 season and asks only for just enough time to duck when the gun backfires:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ALABAMA: It's hardly cricket to hand the prognosticators one like this before they've had a chance to round into condition. Alabama's first string line averages 203; Southern California's 200. Alabama's backfield is experienced, versatile and fast; ditto Southern California. Alabama, hoping to get a Rose Bowl bid for next Jan. 1 in order to avenge that beating by California last New Years day, needs to get off on the right foot. So does Southern California which sees a chance to return to the top for the first time in five years. All this leaves everybody more baffled than ever, if possible. One trembling vote for Alabama.

MINNESOTA-WASHINGTON: Maybe it wasn't such a good idea to start this guessing business this week. Washington is bringing a veteran backfield minus only Fritz Waskowitz from last year, to Minneapolis, but there is enough doubt about the Huskies' line to warrant a ballot for Minnesota's Big Ten champions.

He Likes Pittsburgh.

PITT-WEST VIRGINIA: The Mountaineers are loaded for bear but nobody said anything about Panthers. Despite glowing word pictures from West Virginia, this corner old fashionedly sticks to Pitt.

ARMY-WICHITA: Army's new head coach, Bill Wood, will have a good team at West Point. This one may be close for two or three periods but Army should have too much reserve strength for the Kansans.

NAVY-WILLIAM & MARY: There's little advance cheering down at Annapolis this year but the Tars should take this one safely.

PURDUE-DETROIT: Even without Cecil Isbell, Purdue looks like no worse than an even bet against Detroit, which won't have Andy Farkas. Spinning a brand new dime, Purdue.

CALIFORNIA-ST. MARY'S: The Golden Bears' Rose Bowl champions have suffered heavy graduation losses but there is plenty of manpower there. Vic Bottari and Dave Anderson ought to pull California thru this one.

KANSAS-TEXAS: A perhaps ill advised shot in the dark: Texas.

ILLINOIS-OHIO UNIVERSITY: Almost always close: Illinois.

LOUISIANA STATE-MISSISSIPPI: This looks like a left footed start for Harry Mehre's coaching regime at Mississippi. L. S. U.

GEORGIA-CITADEL: The crying towels are working overtime at Georgia but they can be put away for this one.

TENNESSEE-SEWANEE: Going thru the motions, Tennessee.

TULANE-CLEMSON: Ought to be close for Clemson has a veteran array. Picking Tulane and hoping for the best.

Duke Too Good.

DUKE-VIRGINIA TECH: Apparently nothing here to stop Duke.

VIRGINIA-VIRGINIA MILITARY: Paul Shu & Co. rate V. M. I. the edge.

MARYLAND-RICHMOND: Maryland was tough enough a year ago and threatens to be better. Maryland.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE-DAVIDSON: The [illegible] this one under the light [illegible] use a little of same. Out on the hot state.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 8-11, Brooklyn 0-6.

Pittsburg	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
L. Waner cf	5	2	3	0	Hockett cf	4	0	2	0
P. Waner rf	5	1	1	0	Hudson 2b	3	0	4	4
Rizzo lf	5	1	4	0	Koy lf	4	0	2	0
Vaughan ss	4	2	0	2	Camilli 1b	4	0	10	1
Suhr 1b	4	0	9	1	Sington rf	4	1	2	0
Young 2b	4	3	2	3	Campbell c	3	2	3	0
Brubaker 3b	4	1	3	1	Lavagetto 3b	3	1	2	4
Todd c	4	2	4	1	Durocher ss	2	0	1	0
Tobin p	4	1	1	2	Hassett	1	0	0	0
					Williams ss	0	0	0	1
					Fitzsi'mons p	2	0	1	2
					Rosen	1	0	0	0
					Rogers p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	10	Totals	31	4	27	12

Hassett batted for Durocher in seventh, Rosen batted for Fitzsimmons in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 030 010 020—8
Brooklyn .... 000 000 000—0

Runs: L. Waner, Vaughan 2, Young 2, Todd. Error: Hockett 2, Brubaker. Runs batted in: Young 2, Todd 2, Tobin, P. Waner. Two base hit: P. Waner, Vaughan. Three base hit: Lavagetto. Sacrifice: Hudson. Double play: Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli. Left on base: Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5. Struck out: By Fitzsimmons 1, Tobin 3. Hits: Off Fitzsimmons 13 in 8 innings, Rogers 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Fitzsimmons. Umpires: Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time 1:35.

Second Game.

Pittsb'rgh	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
L Waner cf	5	2	0	0	Hockett cf	5	2	2	0
P. Waner rf	3	2	3	0	Hudson 2b	5	1	3	2
Rizzo lf	1	1	1	0	Koy lf	5	1	2	0
Vaughan ss	5	4	3	3	Camilli 1b	4	1	6	1
Suhr 1b	3	0	11	0	Sington rf	3	2	3	0
Young 2b	5	2	2	5	George c	3	1	5	1
Brubaker 3b	5	2	1	3	Rosen	1	0	0	0
Todd c	5	1	4	0	Frankh'se p	0	0	0	0
Klinger p	3	0	0	1	Tamulis p	0	0	0	0
Brown p	1	0	0	0	Stainback	1	0	0	0
					Lavagetto 3b	3	1	3	2
					Durocher ss	2	1	2	0
					Williams ss	2	1	0	0
					Hamlin p	0	0	1	0
					Hassett	1	0	0	0
					Winford p	1	0	0	0
					Posedel p	0	0	0	0
					Rogers p	0	0	0	1
					Campbell c	2	0	0	1
Totals	39	14	27	13	Totals	38	11	27	8

Hassett batted for Hamlin in third; Rosen batted for George in seventh; Stainback batted for Tamulis in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 004 032 020—11
Brooklyn .... 001 201 110—6

Runs: L. Waner 2, P. Waner 3, Rizzo 2, Vaughan, Suhr, Young, Klinger, Hudson, Camilli, Sington 2, Lavagetto, Durocher. Error: Brubaker. Runs batted in: Young 4, Rizzo 2, Vaughan 3, Brubaker, Hockett 2, Camilli, George, Durocher, Sington, Suhr. Two base hit: Vaughan 3, L. Waner, Young, Rizzo. Three base hit: Sington. Home run: Camilli. Stolen base: P. Waner, Vaughan. Double play: George to Hudson, Vaughan to Young to Suhr, Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli. Left on base: Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 9. Base on balls: Off Hamlin 3, Winford 1, Posedel 1, Klinger 2, Frankhouse 1, Brown 1. Struck out: By Hamlin 2, Winford 2, Rogers 1, Klinger 4. Hits: Off Hamlin 5 in 3 innings, Winford 3 in 1 2-3, Posedel 3 in 2-3, Rogers 0 in 1 2-3, Frankhouse 2 in 1-3, Tamulis 1 in 1 2-3, Klinger 9 in 6 2-3, Brown 2 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher: By Klinger (Sington). Winning pitcher: Klinger. Losing pitcher: Hamlin. Umpires: Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time 2:25.

Boston 6-4, St. Louis 5-1.

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Epps cf	5	2	1	0	Garms lf	4	1	3	1
S Martin 2b	5	2	1	0	Cooney rf	2	1	0	0
J. Martin rf	5	1	3	0	West rf	3	2	2	0
Medwick lf	4	1	3	0	DiMaggio cf	3	1	3	0
Mize 1b	3	1	8	0	Cuc'nello 2b	3	1	1	5
Padgett c	4	2	3	2	Fletcher 1b	3	2	8	1
Gut'ridge 3b	4	1	0	2	Stripp 3b	3	1	3	0
Brown ss	1	2	3	2	Lopez c	4	1	2	1
Shoun p	2	0	1	0	Hitch'ck ss	4	1	3	0
McGee p	0	0	0	0	MacFayden p	0	0	1	0
Bordagaray	1	0	0	0	Hutch'son p	4	1	1	1
Lanier p	0	0	0	0					
Macon	1	0	0	0					
Davis p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	37	12	24	8	Totals	33	12	27	9

Bordagaray batted for McGee in sixth, Macon batted for Lanier in eighth.

St Louis .... 012 010 010—5
Boston .... 000 600 00x—6

Runs: Epps, S. Martin 2, Mize, Padgett, Garms, DiMaggio, Cuccinello, Fletcher, Hutchinson. Error: Brown. Runs batted in: Medwick 2, Gutteridge 2, Padgett, West 2, Lopez 2, Hutchinson. Two base hit: S. Martin, Mize. Three base hit: Padgett. Stolen base: Garms. Cuccinello. Sacrifice: Bordagaray, Fletcher. Double play: Brown to S. Martin to Mize, Garms to Cuccinello. Left on base: St. Louis 7, Boston 8. Base on balls: Off McGee 1, Lanier 2, Hutchinson 1. Struck out: By Shoun 1, Lanier 1, Davis 1, Hutchinson 1. Hits: Off Shoun 8 in 3 2-3 innings, McGee in 1 1-3, Lanier 1 in 2, Davis 1 in 1, MacFayden 7 in 2 1-3, Hutchinson 5 in 6 2-3. Hit by pitcher: By Shoun (Garms). Winning pitcher: Hutchinson. Losing pitcher: Shoun. Umpires: Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time 2:18.

Second Game.

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Epps cf	5	2	2	0	DiMaggio cf	3	0	0	0
S Martin 2b	5	0	2	2	Stripp 3b	4	2	1	2
J Martin rf	1	2	0	0	Garms lf	4	1	0	0
Medwick lf	1	1	1	0	Cuccinello 2b	3	2	1	8
Mize 1b	4	2	10	1	Fletcher 1b	4	0	15	1
Gut'ridge 3b	3	0	1	1	West rf	3	0	1	0
Myers ss	3	1	2	2	Cooney rf	0	0	2	0
Brown	1	0	0	0	Lopez c	3	0	1	1
Bremer c	1	0	1	0	Hitchcock ss	3	0	2	4
Padgett c	3	0	0	0	Errickson p	3	0	1	2
Cooper p	2	0	1	1					
Macon	1	0	0	0					
Davis p	0	0	0	3					
Bordagaray	1	1	0	0					
Totals	37	9	24	10	Totlas	30	5	27	18

Macon batted for Cooper in seventh, Brown batted for Myers in ninth, Bordagaray batted for Davis in ninth.

St. Louis .... 000 001 000—1
Boston .... 000 103 00x—4

Runs: S. Martin, DiMaggio, Garms. Error: Padgett, Myers, Cuccinello, Hitchcock. Runs batted in: Medwick, Cuccinello 2, Garms. Two base hit: Mize, Stripp. Left on base: St. Louis 10, Boston 4. Base on balls: Off Cooper 1, Davis 1, Errickson 1. Struck out: By Cooper 1, Errickson 4. Hits: Off Cooper 5 in 6 innings, Davis 0 in 2. Passed ball: Padgett. Losing pitcher: Cooper. Umpires: Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time 1:45.

New York 6-2, Cincinnati 1-1.

Cincin'ti	ab	h	o	a	N. York	ab	h	o	a
Riggs 3b	3	0	0	1	Haslin 3b	1	2	0	3
Craft cf	4	0	1	0	Myatt ss	4	2	0	3
Goodman rf	3	1	2	0	Moore lf	3	1	0	0
M'Cor'ck 1b	4	1	10	0	Ott rf	4	0	3	0
Lombardi c	4	1	3	2	Danning c	4	1	3	0
Lang	0	0	0	0	Seeds cf	2	1	2	0
Berger lf	1	2	1	0	McCarthy 1b	4	2	15	0
Frey 2b	3	1	1	3	Kamp'rls 2b	4	0	4	1
Richds'n ss	2	0	6	2	Schum'chr p	4	1	0	5
Vandr M'r p	1	0	0	2					
Gamble	1	0	0	0					
Weaver p	0	0	0	1					
Cooke	1	0	0	0					
Schott p	0	0	0	1					
Hershberg'r	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	12	Totals	33	10	27	15

Gamble batted for Vander Meer in fifth, Cooke batted for Weaver in seventh, Lang ran for Lombardi in ninth, Hershberger batted for Schott in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 000 100 000—1
New York .... 021 100 02x—6

Runs: Goodman, Myatt, Danning, Seeds 2, McCarthy, Schumacher. Errors: None. Runs batted in: Haslin 2, Ott, Berger, Schumacher, Seeds 2. Home run: Schumacher. Seeds. Sacrifice: Richardson. Double play: Myatt to Kampouris to McCarthy. Left on base: New York 6, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls: Off Schumacher 1, Vander Meer 1. Struck out: By Vander Meer 1, Schumacher 2, Weaver 2. Hits: Off Vander Meer 6 in 4 innings, Weaver 1 in 2, Schott 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher: By Vander Meer (Moore, Seeds). Losing pitcher: Vander Meer. Umpires: Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time 1:47.

Second Game.

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Frey 2b	3	1	0	0	Haslin 3b	4	2	0	4
Myers 2b	1	0	0	0	Myatt ss	4	0	2	3
Berger lf	4	0	1	0	Moore lf	4	1	2	0
Goodman rf	2	0	1	0	Ott rf	3	0	2	0
McCo'ick 1b	4	0	7	0	Danning c	3	1	8	0
Lombardi c	4	0	8	0	Seeds cf	3	1	2	0
Gamble	0	0	0	0	McCarthy 1b	3	0	10	0
Riggs 3b	3	1	1	1	Kamp'ris 2b	2	0	1	4
Craft cf	3	1	5	0	Gumbert p	3	0	0	1
Rich'son ss	3	0	2	3					
Derringer p	3	0	0	1					
Totals	30	3	24	5	Totals	29	5	27	12

Cincinnati .... 010 000 000—1
New York .... 001 010 00x—2

Runs: Riggs, Haslin 2. Error: None. Runs batted in: Riggs, Haslin 2. Two base hit: Moore, Seeds. Home run: Riggs. Haslin 2. Left on base: New York 5, Cincinnati 5. Base on balls: Off Derringer 2, Gumbert 3. Struck out: By Gumbert 8, Derringer 7. Winning pitcher: Gumbert. Losing pitcher: Derringer. Umpires: Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time 1:39.

Chicago 4-2, Philadelphia 0-1.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Phila'phia	ab	h	o	a
Hack 3b	3	1	0	1	Brack rf	5	4	5	0
Herman 2b	5	2	4	3	Mueller 2b	4	0	1	4
Cavar'etta rf	5	1	1	0	Klein rf	4	0	2	0
Galan lf	4	0	0	0	Weintr'b 1b	3	1	10	0
Reynolds cf	4	1	1	0	Arnovich lf		1	1	0
Hartnett c	3	0	3	0	Whitney 3b	4	1	3	2
Collins 1b	3	0	13	4	Atwood c	3	0	2	0
Jurges ss	4	1	2	4	Davis c	1	0	0	0
Lee p	2	1	3	3	Young ss	4	1	2	2
					Butcher p	3	1	0	1
					Jordan	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	15	Totals	36	10	27	9

Jordan batted for Butcher in ninth

Chicago .... 100 000 300—4
Philadelphia .... 000 000 000—0

Runs: Hack 2, Herman, Lee. Error: Lee, Weintraub. Runs batted in: Cavarretta 2, Herman 2. Two base hit: Brack, Hack. Three base hit: Herman. Sacrifice: Lee. Double play: Jurges to Herman to Collins. Left on base: Chicago 8, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls: Off Butcher 5, Lee 1. Struck out: By Butcher 1, Lee 3. Umpires: Barr, Stark and Campbell. Time 1:50.

Second Game.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Phila	ab	h	o	a
Hack 3b	4	0	1	2	Brack rf-lf	3	0	3	0
Herman 2b	4	2	1	3	Schraein 2b	3	1	4	4
Cavaretta rf	4	0	1	0	Pilko rf	4	2	2	0
Galan lf	4	1	0	0	Weintraub 1b	4	2	10	0
Reynolds cf	4	1	5	0	Ar'ovich lf-cf	4	0	4	1
O'Dea c	3	0	4	1	Jordan 3b	4	1	0	3
Collins 1b	3	1	12	1	Davis c	4	0	2	0
Jurges ss	3	2	2	3	Young ss	3	1	1	3
Bryant p	3	1	1	1	Klein	1	0	0	0
					Passeau p	3	1	1	0
					Mueller	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	11	Totals	34	8	27	10

Klein batted for Young in ninth. Mueller batted for Passeau in ninth.

Chicago .... 001 000 100—2
Philadelphia .... 100 000 000—1

Runs: Reynolds, Jurges, Brack. Error: Bryant. Runs batted in: Pilko, Bryant, Jurges. Two base hit: Jordan. Three base hit: Jurges. Sacrifice: Schaerin. O'Dea. Double play: Schaerin to Young to Weintraub. Left on base: Chicago 5, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls: Off Bryant 1, Passeau 1. Struck out: By Bryant 2, Passeau 2. Umpires: Stark, Campbell and Barr. Time 1:33.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 7, Chicago 4.

New York	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	5	4	1	5	Radcliff lf	5	2	1	0
Rolfe 3b	4	1	0	2	Owen 3b	5	0	3	1
Henrich rf	4	0	2	0	Steinb'er cf	3	0	2	0
DiMaggio cf	5	1	3	0	Connors 1b	4	3	7	1
Gehrig 1b	4	1	14	0	Appling ss	4	2	[illegible]	4
Selkirk lf	3	1	1	0	Rosenthal cf	4	2	5	0
Gordon 2b	4	1	4	0	Berger 2b	4	0	4	1
Glenn c	1	1	4	0	Rensa c	3	0	3	1
Sundra p	4	1	0	1	Rigney p	3	1	1	1
					Kuhel	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	13	Totals	36	10	27	9

Kuhel batted for Rigney in ninth

New York .... 001 103 002—7
Chicago .... 000 300 100—4

Runs: Crosetti, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gehrig, Selkirk, Gordon, Sundra, Radcliff, Connor, Appling, Rosenthal. Error: Rensa, Connors, Radcliff, Rigney, Berger. Runs batted in: Rolfe 3, Gordon 3, Gehrig, Rosenthal, Berger, Rigney. Two base hit: Connors, Rosenthal, Gehrig. Home run: Gordon, Rolfe. Stolen base: Crosetti. Double play: Owen to Berger to Connors, Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig. Left on base: New York 8, Chicago 7. Base on balls: Off Sundra 2, Rigney 5. Struck out: By Sundra 3, Rigney 2. Wild pitch: Sundra. Umpires: Rommel, Summers and Hubbard. Time 2:04.

M'LEMORE

Hornsby Will Not Pilot Brooklyn Club

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright 1938 UP). One of the many differences between Larry MacPhail and the late Will Rogers is that what he reads in the newspapers isn't all that Larry knows.

Larry, for example, has read in the newspapers that Rogers Hornsby is going to be named manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers just as soon as Burleigh Grimes and his barbed wire beard are given the ol' heave-o at the end of the season.

But he doesn't know that. In fact, Larry says Rogers doesn't run 1-2-3 or 4 in the list of possibilities for Grimes' job, and as general manager of the Brooklyn team he is in a rather knowing position. Grimes is going when the 1938 string is played out. Larry admits that, and he says also that Burleigh knows it.

No Hard Feelings.

"We'll part friendly, too," MacPhail told me over a steak. "I told Burleigh the situation several weeks ago and he agreed with me that his going was the sensible thing. He wasn't pleased over my decision, but he saw my side. He's a swell manager, and a great fellow, but he's not just the right man for our particular set-up."

This was a natural opening for the question as to who was the right man for the Brooklyn set-up.

"I don't know, and I swear I'm telling you the truth," answered the big red headed Irishman. "If you were to offer to bet me 1,500 bucks to a thousand that I couldn't name you the man who would be in charge of the team at the start of next season, I wouldn't take it. I'd be a sucker to, because I haven't any more idea than you have. I know one thing, it won't be Hornsby."

Why was Mr MacPhail so definite about Hornsby? Didn't he like Rogers? Didn't he consider him a smart baseball man?

Relies On Hornsby.

"I like him as well as any man in baseball, and they don't come any smarter. He knows baseball from every angle. When I was in Cincinnati I hardly ever made a deal for players without first consulting Hornsby and getting his opinion."

What then was the cause for his refusal to consider him as manager of the Dodgers? Did he hold Rogers' love for the horses against him?

"Frankly, yes. I do hold his love for the tracks against him. I believe the horses and betting is darn near a mania with Hornsby, and that it will always be his first love and first interest. As much as he loves baseball, and heaven knows he does love it, I believe the horses come first, and always will. That's bound to hurt him as a manager. If our set-up allowed for such a position, I would like to have Hornsby as a sort of super scout.

Plan Special Day, Pioneers

Harry Kaufman day at Pioneers club Sunday, will provide some extra trimmings which include a blindfold test of the links game, the players being entitled to a "seeing eye." There will be other events and prizes for all. This is the day that the public links golfers are honoring the city champion, who plays at Pioneers. A dutch lunch will be served and annual election of officers will be held.

FINE FOR HEADLINES.

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP). Headline writers attention!

No. 39, an end on Thomas Jefferson high school's football squad, is showing a lot of promise.

His name is Nicholas Louis Papatheodorcomoundourpoulos.

For convenience, Nick Plakos will do.

BILL LEE HALTERS WHISPERING WITH HIS 20TH VICTORY

Cub Hurler Ties Record for Consecutive Shutout Innings.

PIRATES WIN 2 GAMES

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). In April and May a whispering campaign was going the rounds that Big Bill Lee was a quitter—that he couldn't go the route when the pressure was on him. Five times the Chicago Cubs gave him a substantial lead and he was hammered from the box.

It began to look like what they were saying was true until the afternoon of May 19 when Lee, a soft spoken Louisiana boy with a motion picture profile, toed the mound at the Polo grounds. He cut down the Giants with his dancing fast ball in one of the masterpieces of the season—a dramatic 1 to 0 victory in ten innings.

Lucky, some said. Lee said nothing. He just kept pitching and winning. He hung up 13 victories and then he hit a cold streak and they revived the whispering campaign.

Lee continued to take his turn—rearing his leg high in the air and firing away. He was routed a few times and then he found the winning touch again.

He blanked the Pirates on Sept. 5 by a 3 to 0 score. He did a relief job of an inning and one-third on Sept. 7 without allowing a run. He shut out Cincinnati on Sept. 11, 2 to 0. He whitewashed the Giants, on Sept. 17, 4 to 0. Thursday he goose-egged the Phillies, 4 to 0.

Those four straight shutouts tied the National league record established in 1908 by Ed Reulbach of the Cubs and equaled in 1911 by Grover Cleveland Alexander. Lee's 37 1-3 consecutive shutout innings need only another nine inning shutout to top Carl Hubbell's National league record of 46 straight innings without a run, made in 1933.

His 20th Victory.

Lee's triumph gave him 20 victories, tying Paul Derringer for the most triumphs in the National league this season. Clay Bryant pitched the Cubs to a 2 to 1 win in the second game of Thursday's doubleheader and kept Chicago in the pennant race.

Pittsburgh maintained its 3 1-2 game lead by taking a twin bill from Brooklyn, 8 to 0 and 11 to 6. Jim Tobin pitched a 4-hit game to win the opener and the Pirates outslugged the Dodgers to grab the nightcap. The Pirates can now win by annexing 5 of their remaining ten games even if the Cubs take 8 out of their 11 games.

After dropping a doubleheader to the Bees, the St. Louis Cardinals caught a plane out of trainless Boston in order to get to Chicago in time to open a three game series Saturday. With six runs in one inning the Bees won the first game, 6 to 5. Dick Errickson pitched the Bees to a 4 to 1 victory in the nightcap.

The New York Giants moved into third place by winning twice from Cincinnati, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. Hal Schumacher allowed only six hits in winning the opener and Harry Gumbert was stingier, permitting only three to win the nightcap, 2 to 1. Mike Haslin's two homers won the second game.

Yankees Finally Win.

Oh, yeah, the Yankees finally came out of their nose dive and beat the White Sox, 7 to 4, ending a six-game losing streak, one of the longest in the history of a great machine. Red Rolfe's homer with a mate on base did the damage in the ninth with the score tied.

Thursday's hero: Big Bill Lee, Cubs' ace, who pitched his fourth straight shutout to tie the National league record and keep his club in the pennant race.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING.

Player and Club	g	ab	r	h	pct
Foxx, Red Sox	142	538	130	188	.350
Myer, Senators	119	406	71	138	.340
Lombardi, Reds	119	448	58	152	.339
Averill, Indians	125	447		150	.339
Heath, Indians	116	457	4	153	.335

HOME RUNS: Greenberg, Tigers, 54; Foxx, Red Sox, 47; Clift, Browns, 31; York, Tigers, 33; Ott, Giants, 33.

RUNS BATTED IN: Foxx, Red Sox, 163; Greenberg, Tigers, 136; Di Maggio, Yankees, 133; York, Tigers, 125; Medwick, Cardinals, 117.

RUNS: Greenberg, Tigers, 131; Foxx, Red Sox, 130; Rolfe, Yankees, 127; Gehringer, Tigers, 126; Di Maggio, Yankees, 123.

HITS: McCormick, 195; Vosmick, Red Sox, 193; Cramer, Red Sox, 189; Foxx, Red Sox, 188; Almada, Browns, 186.

ADAMS ELECTS M'PHERSON.

ADAMS. Don McPherson, end, was elected captain of the Adams football team. The Hornets open against Table Rock here Friday night.



Plainsmen Meet Vikings Tonight

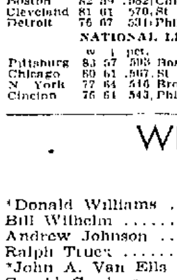
Coach Dwight Thomas and the 27 leading candidates for his 1938 Nebraska Wesleyan football squad shove off Friday for Sioux Falls, S. D., where Friday night they will tangle with one of the nation's few teams which could boast an undefeated, untied record last fall, Augustana college.

Bill Wilhelm, whose punting has been the talk of the Plainsman campus, will be the only freshman to start against Augustana Friday if Thomas' tentative starting group is ready for the kickoff. Wilhelm, former Havelock high ace, will start at left end, pairing with Donald Williams of Farnam at the terminals.

Remainder of the starting group includes John Van Ells and Gerald Gardner, tackles; Raleigh Ripley and Floyd Ralston, guards; Martin Brasch, center; Charley Burroughs, quarterback; Neil Davis and Don Otto, halfbacks, and John Staten, fullback.

MEET A HUSKER.

Nebraska U. coaches believe Bob Kahler has a great future in Cornhusker football. Standing over 6 foot 3 inches and weighing close to 200 pounds, the big Grand Island boy possesses all the necessary physical qualifications.



BOB KAHLER

Groomed to start at left end, Kahler will be the only lineman without previous varsity experience when the Scarlet trots out on Gopher sod, Oct. 1. Bob was carried on the squad last season but did not compete.

A product of Grand Island, where he was born Feb. 13, 1917, Kahler excelled in three sports—football, basketball, track—and is looked upon here as sure-fire varsity hurdler timber.

Kahler's brother, Royal, another sophomore, is a tackle candidate on the Biffer's squad this fall. It's not impossible that these two brothers may be playing shoulder to shoulder before they complete their careers.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct
N. York	91	49	.657	Washing'n	71	72	.497
Boston	82	59	.582	Chicago	60	75	.444
Cleveland	81	61	.570	St. Louis	50	89	.360
Detroit	76	67	.531	Philadel'a	51	93	.354

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct
Pittsburg	83	57	.593	Boston	71	70	.501
Chicago	80	61	.567	St. Louis	68	74	.479
N. York	77	64	.546	Brooklyn	63	77	.450
Cincinn	76	64	.543	Phila.	44	95	.317

WESLEYAN ROSTER

	Pos.	Wt.	Year	Home Town
*Donald Williams	E	166	Sophomore	Farnam
Bill Wilhelm	E	168	Freshman	Lincoln
Andrew Johnson	E	148	Freshman	Aurora
Ralph Truex	E	167	Freshman	Lincoln
*John A. Van Ells	T	192	Senior	Milwaukee, Wis.
Gerald Gardner	T	261	Junior	Lincoln
John Lay	T	194	Senior	Agnew
Russell Merill	T	180	Freshman	Edgar
Bob Braun	T	204	Sophomore	Lincoln
*Raleigh Ripley	G	158	Senior	Springview
*Floyd Ralston	G	175	Senior	Orleans
George Carne	G	156	Junior	Lincoln
Jim Shellenberger	G	164	Freshman	Alliance
*Martin Brasch	C	170	Senior	Farnam
Bob Anderson	C	157	Freshman	Lincoln
Art Tyrell	C	145	Freshman	Lincoln
*Lavaun Price	C	182	Senior	Lincoln
*Charles Burroughs	B	151	Senior	Beatrice
*Neil Davis	B	168	Senior	Lincoln
*Don Otto	B	133	Senior	Aurora
*John Staten	B	160	Junior	Lincoln
*Frank Harrington	B	155	Junior	Lincoln
*Dale Magnuson	B	166	Sophomore	Crofton
Kenneth Carpenter	B	182	Freshman	Lincoln
Raymond Bailey	B	162	Freshman	Lincoln
Byron Johnson	B	164	Freshman	Potter
Ralph Bowmaster	B	125	Freshman	Lincoln

*Denotes major letterman.

SPORTLIGHT
by Grantland Rice

Copyright NANA

I had a long talk with Dr. John Bain Sutherland, Pittsburgh's famous coach, only a few days ago.

The good doctor—better known as Jock—coyly admitted that he had a fair starting backfield in Chickerneo at quarter, Stebbins and Cassiano at halves and Goldberg at full. If this isn't the best backfield in America—averaging around 200 pounds, all fast and experienced—I miss a fairly simple guess, altho, Dartmouth won't be far away.

"That's only a part of it," Jock told me. "In the schedules faced by modern teams, it is the reserves that count. We play too many hard games in a ten game schedule. We have fewer reserves ready this season than we've had in a long time. Our first string line is good, but here again the reserves are missing. We have two fine ends in Daddio and Hoffman, but a modern schedule calls for at least 25 first class football players to go all the way thru. And don't forget we have no easy opening game against West Virginia, a team much stronger than it has been in some years."

PITT'S PASSING.

"How about your passing?" I asked.

"A lot of you fellows have me all wrong on forward passing," Jock replied.

"You seem to have the idea I don't believe in a passing attack. I do—when I have the right passers. I haven't had one of those for some time. They don't come along every minute. They are hard to develop after they reach college. We've had our share of fine ball carriers, so I naturally depend more on them. But you might recall the fact that, when I had a passer named Warren Heller, we threw the ball all over the lot. You haven't forgotten that Army game have you?

"Goldberg's is a pretty fair passer," Jock said. "Not a great passer, but not too bad in a pinch."

Bowling.

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Grain Dealers weren't kidding when they started splintering the woods at the Lincoln alleys Thursday night, racking up a 1,003 team game and a top 2,753 series to dump Mohligas, 2 out of 3. Cardes whose 234 game and 607 series were the evening's best, paced the losers.

Clarks edged Dundee, O'Shea Rogers blanked Monroe, City Club topped Grand Central and Levi's won out over Roberts in other circuit engagements.

MALCOLM LEAGUE.

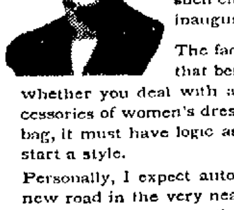
Allen's Garage claimed a 2 out of 3 victory over Davey Grain but the team series totals found the victors just a single point better. Team honors, however, went to Helm Tavern for their 815 game and 1,812 series which whipped the Carl's Insurance crew, 2 to 1.

Best individual performance was Osterman's 151-161-175—492 record.

Thinks Time Is Ripe For New Automobile Style Cycle

Noted Viennese Designer Points Out That Better Cars Should Soon Bring Smarter Styles

BY MME. IDA JOLLES



All of us appreciate the constant change that is the rule in the world of fashion; too few, perhaps, realize what is behind such change, or what change marks the inauguration of a true style departure.

The fact is that the best style is the style that best expresses purpose. This is true whether you deal with automobiles or the important accessories of women's dress. Whether it's a car or a handbag, it must have logic as well as loveliness if it hopes to start a style.

Personally, I expect automobile design to embark upon a new road in the very near future. Too much attention, of late, has been going to the detail of decoration and too little to expressing the constant improvement that has been marked in automobile construction.

From all I hear, the car most likely to establish such a new style cycle appears to be the new Buick which will soon be announced. Reports that reach me point it out as something that derives its smartness from its improvement in functional design. That will be sufficient to make it a car that at last starts us on a new style cycle.

TIP: KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

HOT NEWS at CLARKS

---News of the HIGH QUALITY and LOW PRICES of CLARKS AUTUMN CLOTHES



It's news that you should know men, for Clarks Fall Clothes set a new Peak in Style, Smartness, Fine Tailoring and Great Value! You should see the durable all-wool fabrics with features that are characteristic of clothes sold elsewhere at a much higher price—single and double breasted drapes; plain and sport models and the new three button style; 'meaty' worsteds worsted cheviots, shetlands, twists in greens, grays, gray-greens browns, blues, oxfords; stripes diagonals, twills and herringbones You will find as so many Nebraska men have already found, that you can depend on Clark's High Standard of Quality for Wear, Style and Price.

$17.50 and $22.50

No Charge for Expert Alterations

CLARKS

1028 "O" Street

SELLERS ATTACK STOCKS

Losses Run to 3 Points as Peace Picture Darkened.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	47	85
Declines	598	414
Unchanged	84	101
Total issues	729	600

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP).	20 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 St'ks
Net change	—1.6	—.9	—.9	—1.2
Friday	67.7	16.6	30.7	45.4
Thursday	69.2	17.6	31.6	46.6
Month ago	72.4	20.5	33.7	49.5
Year ago	76.6	27.6	35.7	54.0
1938 high	71.0	21.0	35.1	50.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	21.8	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in recent years:				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	31.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.
By Lamson Bros & Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Week Ago
*	136.00	136.07	133.71	134.08	—3.27	134.56
**	24.74	24.79	24.28	14.45	—.89	24.67
†	18.23	18.27	17.84	17.95	—.57	17.94

*—3 indls.; **—20 rails; †—20 utils.

NEW YORK. (AP). Selling on a moderate scale was renewed in security markets Friday, depressing many stocks 1 to 3 points, as Wall street revised its hopes for preservation of European peace. Suspension of the Hitler-Chamberlain talks, together with warlike preparations in various countries and clashes on the Czechoslovak border, seemed to dispel much of the financial community's assurance extensive bloodshed would be avoided in the Czech-nazi struggle. Accustomed to week end crises and coups in Europe, traders put their accounts in shape to stand another shock if need be. But the selling was a mere echo of the excited liquidation at the height of the war fright recently.

Indications business improvement in the United States had made more recovery headway got lost in the shuffle of European tidings and home storm news, which preoccupied financial attention. The decline, extending Thursday's reaction from the preceding 3 day rally, eliminated a good part of the week's gains. While larger than in the preceding session, transactions approximated only 650,000 shares.

Motor shares seemed to get more attention than most stocks from sellers. Weekly production estimates revealed the industry was slower in getting into manufacture of 1939 cars than trade authorities had expected a few weeks ago.

Combined with the darkening European picture, as it looked to Wall street, was the disclosure of the scope of the hurricane property damage and heavy loss of life along the northeastern seaboard. How hard business and financial institutions had been hit in the stricken areas was impossible to calculate. The most direct effects visible to brokers was interruption of commission business over disrupted wire services into New England. Insurance losses it was assumed, would be substantial. But liquidation in security lists was attributed primarily to European rather than home news.

Trade reports continued to provide the financial community with some satisfaction in compensation for the European and storm damage headlines. The weekly rail loading report was the best this year, with traffic up 91(255 cars to 660,142. Coal accounted chiefly for the gain.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Friday:

24,400	Gen Motors	43¼	— 1⅝
19,500	U S Rubber	42	— 1⅝
18,200	Chrysler	67⅞	— 2⅛
12,900	U S Steel	54¼	— 2⅛
12,800	Anaconda	31	— 1⅝
12,300	N Y Central	15¼	— ¾
11,600	Loft Inc	3½	— ⅝
10,000	Gen Elec	38⅛	— 1⅞
9,900	Int Nickel	47	— 1¼
9,700	Radio	6⅛	— ⅛
9,500	Yellow Trk & C	16⅞	— ⅞
8,500	Int Tel & Tel	7⅞	— ½
8,000	Mont Ward	43	— 2⅛
7,700	Deere & Co	19	— ...
7,000	Nat Gypsum	13	— ¾
7,000	Kennecott	38½	— 2

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain $4.79¾; 60 day bills 4.79¼; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.37½; New York in Montreal 100.62½; Belgium 16.86; Czechoslovakia 3.45¼; Denmark 21.43; Finland 2.14; France 2.68¾; Germany 40.00, benevolent 17.05, travel 19.55; Greece .89; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26¼; Jugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 53.82; Norway 24.13; Poland 18.87; Portugal 4.37¼; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.76; Switzerland 22.62; Argentine 32.00n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City 20.25; Japan 28.02; Hongkong 30.11; Shanghai 17.40. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-Nominal.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

LONDON. (AP). The stock market closed lower with pronounced selling pressure in the industrial group as traders awaited further news from Godesberg. Trans-Atlantic shares and British bonds finished fractions to a point down. Mining, oil and distilling issues were exceptionally heavy and foreign bonds were lower. Coppers and other base metals remained quiet.

PARIS.—International securities were offered in supply as the bourse closed with an easier tune. Bank of France stock lost 25 francs and French rentes were off 30 to 73 centimes. Royal Dutch receded 85 francs from Thursday's close while Suez Canal continued its upward advance, gaining more than 300 francs.

GOLD INFLUX AT FOUR YEAR TOP.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Gold imports totaled $130,914,078 last week—the largest amount in any week of the last four years. Silver imports rose slightly last week to $6,535,958.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.
By Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Natl.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl.	L.Yr.
Wheat						
Dec.	64⅝	65⅝	64⅝	65¼	64⅝	105¾
May	65⅝	66⅛	65⅛	66⅛	65¼	107
July	65½	66⅜	65½	65⅝	...	...
Corn						
Dec	49⅜	50⅜	49⅛	49⅞	49⅜	64
May	51⅞	52⅜	51⅝	52⅛	51⅝	64⅞
July	52⅝	53⅛	52⅝	52⅞	...	...
Oats						
Dec	25½	25⅞	25½	25⅝	25¼	31⅛
May	26⅛	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	26⅜	31⅜
Rye						
Dec.	44	45¼	44	44⅝	43⅞	79⅜
May	46⅛	46½	45⅝	46⅛	46⅛	76⅝
Lard						
Dec	7.90	8.05	7.90	7.95	7.85	10.52
May	8.50	8.60	8.50	8.57	8.45	...

GRAIN FUTURES.
(By Harris, Upham & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
Dec.	66⅛	66⅛	66⅝	67⅝	65⅛
May	67⅝	68⅜	67⅝	68	66⅛
July	69	69	69	69	

Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat:					
Oct.	63	65⅛	62⅜	64	61⅞
Dec.	62⅞	64⅝	62⅜	63⅝	61⅞
May	66	67⅞	65⅜	66⅝	65

Kansas City.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
Dec.	60⅝	61¾	60¾	62½	59⅞
May	61¼	62½	61½	61⅝	60⅞
Corn					
Dec	46⅞	47½	46⅞	47¼	46⅞
May	49	49⅜	49	49¼	48⅞

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Thursday	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat	15,406	27,936	24,925
Corn	4,044	4(785	8,618
Oats	721	965	1,446
Rye	258	492	690
Total	20,429	34,178	35,679

OMAHA CASH GRAIN.

OMAHA. (UP). Wheat soared from two to two and one half cents higher. Basis was half to one cent higher with demand good. Receipts were 19 cars. Corn closed quarter higher. Basis was unchanged to quarter lower and demand fair. Receipts were 18 cars. Oats were half cent higher and demand fair. Receipts were 4 cars. While rye closed from half to one cent higher with fair demand barley remained unchanged.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 67¾, No. 4 72; No. 5 68½@70½, No. 3 hard winter 63; No. 4 58¾@61¾, No. 5 57¼@58½; No. 1 northern spring 67; No. 2 70; No. 4 75½; No. 2 durum 55¾; No. 3 56. Corn: No. 1 yellow 47¼. Oats: No. 3 white 23⅜; No. 4 22¾. Rye No. 2 40 and No. 4 barley 34.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cash wheat No. 1 hard 69½c; No. 1 yellow hard 67c weevily, No. 2 mixed 66c; corn No. 1 mixed 53c; No. 1 yellow 52¾@53½c; No. 2 53@53¼; No. 1 white 52¾c; No. 2 53½c; oats No. 2 white 27¾@28¼c; No. 3 26¾@27¼c; barley No. 3 60c; buckwheat No. 2 $1.40@1.50 nom.; timothy seed $2.75@2.85; red closer $10.00@13.00 nom., red top $8.00@8.75 nom.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs	55@56c
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs	54@55c
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs	54@54c
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs	52@53c
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs	51@52c

Quotations for both new and old wheat. One cent discount down to and including 54 pounds. Discount of 1½c for every pound under 54 pounds.

Corn, No. 3 white	43c
Corn, No. 3 yellow	41c

NEW FINANCING.

NEW YORK. (AP). New financing this week amounted to $6,528,779, the lowest total since the first week in August, compared with $35,297,252 the previous week and $15,951,775 the corresponding week last year, it was reported by Poor's Publishing company. The bulk of the week's total was in municipal issues.

CEMENT PRODUCTION.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The bureau of mines reported the Portland Cement industry produced 11,007,000 barrels in August, shipped 11,823,000 barrels from the mills, and had 22,470,000 barrels in stock at the end of the month. Production and shipments showed decreases of 7.5 and 3.8 percent, respectively, as compared with last August.

DRYGOODS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton goods markets were moderately active at the higher prices recently established. Mills raised prices on sheets and pillow cases 2½ percent. Rayon yarn shipments were heavy despite the letdown in activity in rayon weaving plants. Raw silk was steady. Wool goods sold in scattered lots at firm prices. Burlap was a little higher and sales were larger.

MOTOR PRODUCTION.

DETROIT. (AP). Noting that ten manufacturers now are in production on 1939 models, Ward's Automotive Reports estimated this week's output of motor cars at 20,390 units compared with 16,000 last week and 28,030 a year ago at this time. "The inability of various producers to resume assembly operations as rapidly as they had anticipated," said the report, "has shortened field stocks almost to the vanishing point, thereby stimulating demand to the best proportions in almost a year."

CARLOADINGS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The Association of American railroads reported 660,142 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. This was an increase of 91,255 cars, or 16 percent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 182,653, or 19.8 percent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 305,671, or 31.6 percent, compared with 1930. Total loadings, after adjustment for seasonal variation, advanced sharply in the week following the holiday to a new top for the year. The upturn, however, resulted largely from the movement of coal. Miscellaneous freight—the major industrial classification—gained somewhat less than seasonally expected. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 63.8, a new high for the year, compared with 61.7 the previous week, and 79.8 a year ago.

Range of recent years:

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	63.8	82.2	84.5	71.1	65.9
Low	55.7	62.5	60.7	58.0	58.5

WHEAT UP 2 CENTS AT BEST

Peak Quotations Fail Hold—War Anxiety Renewed.

CHICAGO. (AP). New flareups of big scale war peril ran Chicago wheat values approximately 2 cents a bushel higher late Friday, but top quotations failed to hold. Reports, which were afterward denied, that there had been invasion of Czech territory were largely the basis for extreme upturns of prices. Revised estimates placed export purchases of Canadian wheat Friday at 750,000 bushels.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅝@1⅛c higher compared with Thursday's finish, December 65⅛@65¼, May 66@66⅛c; corn ¼@½c, December 49⅞@49¾c, May 52@52⅛c and oats ⅜c advanced.

Weakness of British exchange rates, together with delays in resumption of talks between Hitler and Chamberlain, received sharp attention. Active trading was witnessed here, spurred by notable unexpected jumps of Liverpool wheat quotations.

The Liverpool market, due ½ cent lower to ⅜ higher, closed at 1⅞ bulge in some cases. Indications of further export buying of Canadian wheat added to upward momentum of values. There were also reports that the United States government might purchase domestic spring wheat from farmers.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP) A survey by the Cargill Grain company indicates that U. S. wheat farmers do not intend to meet in full the government's 30 percent average reduction plan, that wheat held on farms is getting out of condition, that spring wheat farmers will resort to increased usage of rust resisting varieties of seed next crop year, and that Illinois and Missouri corn prospects may be reduced because of weather conditions and disease.

The survey promises an acreage cut of about 20 percent for the southwest winter wheat region, a cut of 15 percent for the soft wheat area, 20 percent for the Pacific northwest, and only 5 to 10 percent in other areas.

Broomhall says the new crops in Argentina are generally in excellent condition and the weather is now seasonable. Moisture conditions are mostly normal except in the north, where rains would now be welcome.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Wheat futures advanced 1⅛d to 1⅜d on large demands for Canadian grain and prospects of small world shipments for the week.

Cotton futures were 1 point lower to 1 higher at the close. The market declined early on October liquidation and light hedge selling but moved up later on the reported delay in conversations between Hitler and Chamberlain.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). Livestock prices showed little change Friday at the week's decline. Producers cut down shipments of all classes except hogs to market this week but the momentum of declining prices generated by larger receipts last week and continued weakness in the wholesale port trade was a bearish influence.

Hogs sold steady Friday, top holding at $9.15 with the supply slightly smaller than expected and 4,000 head smaller than a week ago. Cattle also were unchanged in a cleanup market. Nothing prime was on sale, the best steers attracting bids up to 11.60$.

All classes, however, showed declines of 50 cents for the week excepting choice animals. Fat lambs held on to Thursday's late upturn. Most natives sold at $7.75 down.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES.
OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
Hogs.					
19	213	9.00	35	240	8.90
45	283	8.90	18	250	8.80
12	182	8.75	14	170	8.60
24	167	8.50			
Sows.					
8	295	7.85	12	310	7.75
14	249	7.65	12	351	7.50
18	365	7.40	10	425	7.25
8	480	7.20	2	600	7.00
Steers.					
26	1051	8.75	2	992	8.50
Cows.					
1	1260	6.50	1	1210	6.00
3	1163	5.50	5	1085	5.00
2	1024	4.50	1	820	3.75
Bulls					
1	1700	5.75	1	1610	5.50
1	1380	5.25			
Vealers.					
1	190	10.00	3	183	9.50
2	165	9.00	1	140	8.00
Spring Lambs.					
480	74	7.75	142	74	7.60
14	86	7.50	22	62	7.50
Buck Natives.					
5	82	6.50			
Cull Natives.					
4	67	6.00	4	62	5.50
Fed Clipped, California.					
273	86	7.10			
Ewes.					
14	120	2.75	18	137	2.35
10	100	1.50			
Feeding Lambs.					
50	65	7.25	239	78	7.00
15	63	5.75			

OMAHA.

OMAHA. (UP). (By U. S. Bureau of Markets). Hogs 1,800, 600 direct; moderately active, steady to 10c higher than Thursday's average; practical top 10c lower at $8.90 to shippers on 190 to 245 lbs., but few small lots to traders $9.00; bulks good and choice 190 to 250 lbs., $8.80@8.90; heavier weights very scarce; most 170 to 180 lbs., $8.50@8.75, few $8.80; medium grade 180 to 200 lbs., $8.15@8.60; sows 350 lbs. down $7.50@7.60; smooth lightweights $7.65@7.85 sparingly; 360 to 550 lb. sows $7.00@7.50; stags $7.50 down, few around 125 lb. feeding pigs $7.25, average cost Thursday $8.09; weight 264 lbs.

Cattle 600; calves 200; fed steers, yearlings and heifers scarce, nominally steady; cows slow and steady; bulls weak; vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce, nominally steady; one load of 1,051 lb. short fed steers $8.75, very little else offered, bulk beef cows $5.00@5.75, odd head $6.00@6.50; cutter grades $3.75@4.75, bulls $5.25@5.75, top vealers $10.00.

Other cattle quotations: Steers, choice 750 to 900 lbs. $9.50@11.00; 900 to 1100 lbs. $10.00@11.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $10.25@11.75; 1300 to 1500 lbs. $10.50@11.75. Steers, good: 750 to 900 lbs. $8.00@10.00, 900 to 1100 lbs. $8.25@10.25; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $8.50@10.50; 1300 to 1500 lbs. $8.75@10.50. Steers, medium: 750 to 1100 lbs. $6.75@8.25; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $7.00@8.75. Steers, common plain: 750 to 1000 lbs. $5.50@7.00. Steers, heifers choice 550 to 750 lbs. $9.50@11.00, good 550 to 750 lbs. $8.25@9.50, cows good $6.00@6.75; medium $5.50@6.00; common $5.00@5.50; cutters $3.75@5.00; heifers choice 750 to 900 lbs. $9.25@10.50; good 750 to 900 lbs. $7.75@9.25; medium 550 to 900 lbs. $6.25@7.75; common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs. $5.00@6.25. Bulls: Yearlings excluded, all weights, good $5.75@6.50; medium $5.25@5.75. Cutter and common $4.50@5.25. Vealers: All weights choice $9.00@10.00, good $8.00@9.00, medium $7.00@8.00; cull and common $5.00@7.00. Calves (250 to 400 lbs.) choice $7.50@9.00; good $5.50@7.50; medium $5.50@6.50; common (plain) $5.00@5.50.

Sheep 7,500, including 3,100 direct and thru; spring slaughter lambs 10c higher, other classes steady, bulk range spring lambs $7.50, one load fed clipped lambs California springers 86 lbs. $7.10; common to good slaughter ewes $1.50@2.75, bulk range feeding lambs $7.00@7.25, medium native feeding lambs down to $5.75.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 7,000 including 3,000 direct; slow, mostly steady with Thursday's average, top $9.15; good and choice 210 to 270 lbs., $8.90@9.15, heavier butchers scarce; 160 to 190 lbs., $8.25@8.75; lighter weights $7.25@8.00; good light packing sows $7.65@8.25; mediumweight and heavies $7.25@7.65.

Cattle 500; calves 500; slow, steady cleanup market on all classes; few loads steers in fresh receipts selling around $9.50@11.25 with best bids $11.60; scattering sales $7.25@8.25; all kinds 50 lower for week but nothing strictly choice or prime here; not enough heifers to make a market, few grassers $6.50 down to 5.50; cows very draggy and mostly 50 lower for week; cutters $3.75@4.25 mostly; only strongweights around $4.50 and better; beef cows mainly common and medium kinds at $5.40@5.75; bulls also draggy at $5.50@6.25 mainly with light cuttery kinds down to $5.00; vealers $11.00 down, steady; stockers and feeders steady but very slow.

Sheep 8,000 including 1,500 direct; late Thursday spring lambs closed strong to 15 higher, top westerns $7.95 to shippers; bulk $7.50@7.85, most natives $7.75 down; Friday's trade on spring lambs moderately active, fully steady; Idahos $7.85@7.85; best held higher; bulk natives $7.75 down, sheep steady.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle, 800, calves, 50, supply largely small lots trucking, quality chiefly medium, rather slow, little changed at recent declines, few packages good light yearlings up to $9.50; price beeves absent

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP).

			Close
Alum Co Am	103	Gulf Oil	38⅞
Am Cyan B	22¼	Humble Oil	61
Ark N Gas A	2⅝	Nat Bellas H	⅛
Avi & Trans	1⅝	Newm Min	72
Cities Serv	6	Niag Hud P	6¼
Cities S pf	32¼	Pennroad	1⅞
Com & S war	1-16	St Oil Ky	17
East Sta A	17	St Oil Ohio	19½
El Bond & Sh	6¼	Tubize Chat	9¼
Fisk Rub	7½	Unit Gas	3
Ford Mot Ltd	4	Un L & P A	1⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO STOCKS.
CHICAGO. (AP).

			Close
Bendix	19¼	Elec Househ	4⅛
Berghoff Br	7¼	Marshall F	10⅝
Borg-Warn	31⅝	Noblitt-Sp	21½
Butler Bros	7¼	Sears Roeb	61⅝
Chi Corp	1⅝	Swift & Co	17⅝
Cities Serv	6⅛	Swift Int'l	26⅝
Com Edis	24¼	Utah Radio	2

and quoted above $12.00, odd lots medium to good heifers $7.50@8.50; strictly choice quoted around $10.00; bulk beef cows $5.00@5.75; cutter grades $3.75@4.75; few packages good light stock steers $7.00@7.75, strictly choice heavy feeders quoted around $9.00.

Hogs, 1,800; butchers fully steady; sows, steady to 10 cents higher; sows over 350 lbs. up most; top $9.00 to traders; good and choice 180 to 270 lb. butchers $8.75@8.90; 270 to 300 lb. weights $8.50@8.75, 300 to 370 lb. heavies $8.00@8.50; few good 170 to 180 lb. lights $8.50@8.75; sows 370 lb. down $7.50@7.65; few $7.75; 370 to 525 lb. averages $7.25@7.50; stags $7.25 down.

Sheep, 1,000; spring lambs 15 cents higher; sorted choice natives $7.50; several lots held higher; few good kinds $7.25; no rangers offered; few yearlings strong; short deck 100 lb. average $6.35; fed ewes little changed, mainly $3.00 down, feeder lambs scarce, choice rangers quoted to $7.25.

DENVER.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 500, cleanup market around steady, grass heifers $5.00@7.00, medium cows $5.00@5.50, cutter grades $3.25@4.50, common bulls $4.00@5.00, vealers $10.00; stocker, feeder steers $4.50@7.50, choice absent, steer calves $8.00, light stock cows $4.00.

Hogs 500, spots stronger; 160 to 270 lbs. $9.25@9.50, little done on heavier weights or light lights; sows $7.25@7.75.

Sheep 10,100; trucked in spring lambs opened steady at $7.00@7.25; asking stronger on car lots or above $7.55, yearlings $5.25, feeders opened strong, load range feeders $7.25; fat ewes closed weak late Thursday, with carlots $2.00@2.40.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept Agr.) Hogs 500, no directs; uneven, around steady with Thursday's average, top $8.90; good to choice 180 to 260 lbs. $8.70@8.85; few good to choice 140 to 170 lbs. $8.00@8.65; heavies scarce; sows $7.00@7.75, few lightweights to $7.90.

Cattle 500, calves 400; killing classes of cattle fully steady in mostly a cleanup trade; instances of little strength on cows; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; moderate supply stockers and feeders held by dealers; short fed heifers $7.25; grass fat cows $5.00@6.00; low cutters and cutters $3.75@4.75; vealer top $10.00.

Sheep: 1,200; killing classes steady to strong; truck load strictly choice fed lambs $7.35, other trucked in natives $7.25 down, 70 to 80 lbs. Texas offerings $6.65@6.75; range slaughter ewes $3.15.

St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 1,500, 525 direct, active, fully steady, top $8.90; bulk good and choice 190 to 270 lbs. $8.80@8.90; load around 325 lbs. $8.50; light and unfinished 150 to 180 lbs. $8.25@8.80.

Cattle: 400, calves 100; generally slow, steady cleanup market on all classes of cattle; part load choice 898 lb. mixed yearlings $10.25; few other sales slaughter steers and yearlings around $9.50 down; scattering beef cows up to $6.00; cutter grades $3.75@4.75; top vealers $10.00.

Sheep: 3,000, 1,300 thru, spring lambs strong to 15c higher; load 72 lb. Wyomings $7.75 straight; two loads 79 lb. Idahos $7.60, with about 20 percent sort at $7.00, natives.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Official estimated receipts for Saturday: Cattle 500; hogs 4,000; sheep 7,000.

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK.—Associated Press whole price index of 35 basic commodities:

Friday	66.97	Thursday	66.93
Week ago	67.18	Month ago	66.58
Year ago	80.44		

Range of recent years:

	1938	1937	1936	1933-36
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	65.88	73.86	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

NEW YORK SUGAR.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was quiet and no sales were reported. Holders still asked 3 cents for spots while refiners were not interested above 2.95. Futures were firmer on scattered covering and buying by houses with Cuban and Wall street connections, promoted by renewed uncertainty over the European political situation. May No. 3 sold up to 2.08 and July to 2.09, or 2 to 3 points net higher, while Jan. No. 4 sold up to 1.08½ and May to 1.12½, or 2½ points net higher, with the market holding around the best at midday. Refined was unchanged at 4.45@4.60 for fine granulated.

Futures No. 3 closed 2 higher. Sales 1,450 tons. March $2.03b May $2.05b, July $2.09b. b-bid.

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK (AP). Cotton eased slightly under liquidation owing to renewed apprehension over the European situation. Buyers were cautious. December sold off from 7.97 to 7.90 by midafternoon, when the market showed net losses of 2 to 6 points. The market turned easier when stocks weakened. More liquidation appeared and foreign demand for late months subsided.

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton futures sold off in late dealings Friday under October liquidation, local and hedge selling brought about by renewed war talk. Final prices were 7 to 8 cents lower. Oct. $7.82@83, Dec. $7.87@88, Jan $7.88n, March $7.91, May $7.85@86, July $7.84. Spot nominal; middling $8.25. n-nominal.

NEW YORK COFFEE.

NEW YORK. (AP) Coffee spot steady, Rio No. 7, 5¼; Santos No. 1 7¾@8¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbons 4s and 5s at 7.10@7.40. Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 18@19 lower. Sales 1,500 bags. March, 4.35; May, 4.38n. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 15@20 lower. Sales 32,750 bags. December, 6.52, March 6.65n; May, 6.70. nNominal.

INSERT UNDER MASS STORM LIST ..

MRS. SUSAN CONRAD

MISS EDITH CONRAD, her daughter both of Mansfield, tidal wave, at Wareham.

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Business was slow in the Boston wool market but the undertone was fairly firm. Scattered trading was mostly on fine original territory wools. Some buyers with requirements larger than the odd lots could fill had to pay 63 to 65 cents scoured basis for good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags, compared with 62 to 64 cents, scoured basis, recently prevailing on odd lots.

OMAHA HAY.

OMAHA. (UP). Alfalfa, choice leafy $13.00@14.00, No. 1, $12.50@13.00, standard leafy $11.50@12.50, standard $10.50@11.50, No. 2 $9.00@10.00, No. 3, $7.50@8.00. Upland prairie, No. 1, $9.00@10.00, No. 2, $8.00@9.00, No. 3, $7.00@7.50. Midland prairie, No. 1 $8.50@9.00, No. 2, $7.00@8.00. Mixed, No. 1 $9.00@10.00, No. 2, $8.50@9.50, No. 3, $7.00@7.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY.

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay: Alfalfa No. 1 extra leafy $14.00@15.50; No. 2 extra leafy $13.00@14.00; No. 1 $12.00@13.00; No. 3 leafy $11.00@12.00; prairie No. 1 $8.00@8.50, No. 2 $6.50@7.5

COMMERCIAL FEEDS.

OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds selling price f. o. b. Omaha, in ton lots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds, standard bran $14.50, pure bran $15.00; brown shorts $20.50, grey shorts $21.00, flour middling $21.50; red dog feed $24.00. Cotton seed $32.10, 41 percent protein $1 less. Alfalfa meal, 43 percent protein, meal or cake, meal, No. 1 medium ground $19.50, No. 2, $18.00; fine ground $2 more than medium. Linseed meal 37 percent protein, fine ground, $42, pea size $43.00. Feeding tankage, 60 percent protein, $49.00. Meat and bone scrap, 50 percent protein, $48.50. Domestic soybean meal, $32.50. Hominy feed, white, $16.00, yellow $17.00, corn bran $17.00. Fish meal, 55 percent protein or better, $53.50@54.00.

GASOLINE.

TULSA, Okl. (UP). U. S. motor gasoline: (cents per gallon) 60 to 63 oct. & below 4¼@4½, 63 to 66 oct. 4½@4¾, 67 to 69 oct. 4¾@5⅛, 70 to 72 5½@5¾ (400 endpoint identical) 64 to 66 .375 endpoint 4⅝@4¾, 68 to 70 .350 endpoint 5@5¼. Natural gasoline: 26 to 70 Oklahoma 3¼ flat, 26 to 70 North Texas 3¼ flat.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK. (AP). Copper steady, electrolytic spot $10.37½, export $10.29. Tin steady; spot and nearby $43.25, forward $43.30. Lead steady; spot, New York $5.10@15, East St. Louis $4.95. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward $4.95. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

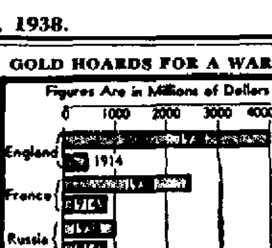
NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK. (AP). The record of leading stocks traded on the New York stock exchange Friday:

Sales (Hds.)		High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
14	Adams Exp.	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ½
1	Addressog	25½	25½	25½	— 1½
4	Air Reduc.	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝	— 1½
36	Alaska Jun.	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
3	Alleg Corp	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
5	Alleg Lud Stl	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
2	A Ch & Dye	176	176	176	— 1½
17	Allied Strs	9⅛	9½	9⅝	— ⅝
13	Allis Ch Mfg	45	44⅝	44⅞	— 2⅛
6	Amerada Cp.	65	63⅛	63½	— 3
10	Am Bk Note	16⅝	15¼	16	— 1½
7	Am Can	95	93⅛	93⅛	— 1½
11	Am Car & F	23	22	22	— 1⅛
3	Am Coml Al.	10	10	10	— ⅛
8	Am & For P	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
10	Am Loco	18½	17⅝	17¾	— ½
2	Am Metal.	32⅝	31	31	— 2
9	Am Pw & Lt	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
62	Am Ra & StS	14⅛	13¾	14	— ½
22	Am Roll M	16⅛	15⅝	16¼	— ⅝
5	Am Safe Raz	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
33	Am Sm & R	45⅜	43⅝	43⅝	— 2⅛
8	Am Stl Fdrs.	25¼	24⅝	25	— 1¼
15	Am Tel &T.	140⅝	138¼	138¼	— 2¼
2	Am Tob.	80⅞	80	80	— 1
7	Do B.	83⅛	81⅞	81⅞	— 2⅛
16	Am Wat Wks	8⅝	8	8¼	— ⅛
2	Am Woolen	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
3	Am Wool pf.	33	31⅞	31⅞	— 1⅝
16	Am Zinc L&S	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
124	Anaconda	32	30⅝	31	— 1⅝
2	Arm Del pf.	101	100½	100⅜	— 1
26	Arm Ill	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
2	Do pr pf.	40	40	40	— 2
10	Atch T & SF	30⅝	30	30⅛	— ⅛
4	Atl Refin	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
6	Atlas Corp	6⅛	6⅝	6⅝	
1	Auburn Auto.	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
6	Avia Corp	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
13	Bald L ct.	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
25	Balt & Ohio.	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
21	Barnsdall O	16⅛	15½	15⅝	— ½
1	Beatrice Cr	15	15	15	— ⅝
64	Bendix Avi	20	19¼	19⅝	— 1
1	Best & Co	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
82	Beth Steel	55⅝	54⅛	54⅞	— 1⅛
11	Boeing Airp	21⅞	20⅝	20⅞	— 1⅛
6	Borden Co	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
21	Borg-Warn	32	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
13	Bridgep Br	10½	9⅞	9½	— ⅝
46	Briggs Mfg	32⅛	30⅝	30⅝	— 2⅛
2	Bristol-Myers.	36	36	36	— ⅝
7	Bklyn-M T	8⅝	8	8	— ⅝
2	Budd Wheel	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
8	Burr Add M.	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
2	Butte C & Z	3	3	3	— ⅛
4	Byers AM Co	10	9½	9¾	— 1
1	Calif Pack	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅝
24	Calu & Hec.	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅝
24	Can D G Ale	15⅛	14	14⅛	— 1⅛
11	Can Pac	5⅝	5¼	5½	— ⅛
2	Case J I Co.	81	80½	80½	— ½
2	Caterpil Tr	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ¼
36	Celanese C	19¾	19⅜	19¼	— ⅛
10	Cerro de P	43½	41	41¼	— 2½
14	Ches & Ohio.	27¼	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅞
1	Chi & N West	⅞	⅞	⅞	...
1	Chi Grt West	⅞	⅞	⅞	...
4	Chi Pneu T	14½	13½	13½	— 1½
182	Chrysler Cp	69⅛	67½	67⅞	— 2⅛
6	Colg Pim P	10½	10¼	10⅛	— ⅝
27	Colum G&E	6	5⅝	5¾	— ½
3	Colum Pict vt	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ½
4	Coml Inv Tr	49	48	49	+ ½
33	Coml Solvnt	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— 1
5	Comwlth&So	1⅛	1	1	...
4	Conglm Nairn	21	23⅛	23⅛	— 1⅛
30	Cons Edis	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— 1⅝
12	Consol Oil	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
1	Cont Ins	32	32	32	— 1½
2	Cont Motors	1	1	1	— ⅛
10	Cont Oil Del	28½	27⅝	28¼	— ⅝
10	Corn Prod	66	64½	66	— 1
3	Coty Inc	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
5	Cuban A Sug	4⅝	4	4½	— ⅛
1	Cudahy Pack	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
3	Curtis Pub	6½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
48	Curtiss Wrt	4⅝	4¼	4½	— ⅛
10	do A	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝	...
73	Deere & Co	19⅛	18⅝	19	...
4	Del&Hud	16	15⅛	15½	— 1½
1	Del Lack&W	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
1	Detroit Ed	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
25	Dome Mines	31⅛	29½	29⅜	— 3½
29	Douglas Airc	42⅝	41½	41⅝	— 1½
22	DuPont	131⅛	130	130⅛	— 1
4	Eastmn Kdk.	170	169	169	— 2½
7	El & Mus	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
67	El Auto Lite.	31	29⅝	30⅛	— 1⅛
7	Elec Boat	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
35	El Pw & Lt.	6⅞	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅝
2	El Stor Bat.	28	28	28	— ⅝
1	Erie R R	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
8	Evans Prod	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
13	Firestone Tire	20⅝	19⅝	19½	— 1½
36	Flintkote	21⅝	20½	21⅛	— 1⅛
4	Food Mach.	30⅛	30	30	— 1⅛
3	Foster Wh	17	17	17	— ½
2	Freep Sulph.	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ½
1	Gen Am Tr.	46	46	46	— 1½
6	Gen Baking	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
101	Gen Elec	29	28⅛	38⅛	— 1⅞
5	Gen Foods	35⅛	34⅛	34⅝	— ⅝
2	Gen Mills	68	68	68	— 1
254	Gen Motors	44	43	43¼	— 1⅝
10	Gillette	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
1	Glidden Co	20	20	20	— ⅛
49	Goodrich	21⅛	20¼	20⅝	— 1½
67	Goodyear	25⅝	24⅞	25	— 1
5	Grah Paige	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
16	Gt No Ry	17⅝	16⅞	17	— 1
1	Gt Wsn Sug.	27	27	27	— ½
12	Hecker Prod.	3⅝	3⅝	3½	— ⅛
18	Hol Furn	45⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— 2⅛
3	Homestake	61⅛	60⅛	60⅝	— ⅝
3	Houston Oil.	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
18	Huds Motor	8	7½	7½	— 1⅛
12	Hupp Motor	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
13	Ill Central	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	— ⅝
2	Indust Ray	26	25⅝	25⅝	— 1⅛
18	Int Harvest	59	57	57	— 2⅛
99	Int Nick Cn.	47⅝	46¼	47	— 1⅛
37	Int P&P pfd.	34⅝	33¼	33⅞	— 2⅛
1	Int Silver	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— 2⅛
86	Int T & T	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ½
12	Johns Manvl.	96	93⅛	94	— 3
70	Kennecott	40⅝	38⅝	38⅛	— 2
7	Kresge	17⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
8	Kroger Groc.	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
1	Lambert Co.	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— 1⅛
7	Lehman Corp	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	— 1⅛
12	Lib-O-F Gl.	48	47	48⅛	— 1⅞
1	Ligg&My B.	96	96	96	— ⅝
2	Liquid Carb.	17	17	17	— ⅝
33	Loew's Inc.	49	47	47	— 1⅞
1	Loos-Wil Bis	18	18	18	— ⅝
2	Lorillard	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
6	Mack Trucks	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅝
44	Macy Co	42	40⅛	40⅝	— 3⅛
6	Marsh Field.	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛
1	Math Alk	28	28	28	— ⅛
1	McKess&Robb	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
2	Mid Cont Pet	16	16	16	— ⅛
1	Min-Hon Reg	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ ⅛
2	Mo-Kan-Tex	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
9	Do pf	7½	6⅛	6⅝	— 1
1	Mo Pac pf.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
81	Mont Ward	44⅝	43	43	— 2⅛
22	Murray Corp	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
20	Nash Kelv	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
16	Nat Biscuit	23	22⅝	22⅝	— 1
18	Nat Cash Rg	24⅛	23	23	— 1⅛
29	Nat Dairy Pr	12½	12	12	— ⅛
9	Nat Distillers	23	22⅛	22⅝	— ⅝
10	Nat Pow Lt	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
6	Natl Steel	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— 1⅛
12	Nat Supply	15	13⅝	13⅝	— 1⅛
118	N Y Central	15⅝	14⅞	15¼	— ⅝
19	No Am Aviat	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅛
38	No Am Co.	17⅛	17	17⅝	— ⅛
15	North Pac	9⅞	9	9⅛	— ⅛
4	Ohio Oil	9⅛	9¼	9¼	— ½
12	Otis Elev	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
12	Otis Steel	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
2	Pac Gas Elec	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
39	Packard Mot.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
57	Par Pict	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅝
12	Pathe Film	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
1	Patino Mine	10	10	10	...
3	Penney J C.	79⅛	78⅝	78⅝	— 1⅛
18	Penn Ry	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ½
6	Prop Gas	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
33	Phelps Dodge.	35⅛	33⅛	34⅛	— 1⅝
17	Phillips Pet	38⅝	37	37⅛	— 1⅝
16	Postal TC pf	2⅛	1⅞	2	— ⅛
5	Pub Svc N J	27⅛	27	27	— 2
15	Pullman	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— 1½
21	Pure Oil	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
3	Purity Bak	11⅛	10⅛	10⅞	— 1⅛
98	Radio Corp	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
47	Radio Keith O	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
22	Rem Rand	13⅞	13½	13⅛	— 1
2	Reo Mot	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
50	Repub Steel	16⅝	15⅞	16	— ⅝
5	Reyn Metal	11	10½	10½	— 1
5	Reyn Tob B	41	40½	40½	— 1
3	Safeway Strs.	16⅞	16⅛	16½	— 1
26	Sears Roeb	69⅞	67⅝	67⅝	— 2⅝
5	Seaboard Oil.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
3	St Jos Lead	41½	40⅝	40⅝	— 1⅛
7	Schenley Dist.	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
17	Servel Inc	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
7	Shattuck	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
8	Shell Un Oil.	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
41	Simmons Co	28⅛	27⅝	27⅛	— 1⅛
2	Skelly Oil	22	21	21	— 2⅛
25	Socony Vac	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
1	So P R Sug.	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
1	So Cal Edis.	21	21	21	— ⅛
67	So Pac	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
12	Sou Ry	11	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
25	Sperry Corp	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	— 1
14	Stand Brands	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
25	Stand G & El.	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
15	Stand Oil Cal	29⅛	29	29⅛	— ⅝
16	Stand Oil Ind	28⅝	27⅛	28⅛	— ⅝
44	Stand Oil N J	51⅝	50⅛	50⅛	— 1⅛
9	Sterling Prod.	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
18	Stone & Web	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
26	Studebaker	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅝
28	Texas Corp	42⅝	41⅞	42	— ⅝
6	Tex Gulf Sul	36	35⅞	35⅛	— 1
15	Tex Pac L Tr	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
6	Thermoid	3⅞	3⅛	3⅝	— ⅛
16	Tide Wat Oil	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
2	Timk Roll B	46	44⅛	44⅛	— 2⅛
4	Transamerica	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
2	Tri-Cont Corp	3⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
30	Twent C-Fox	24⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— 1
36	Union Carbde	79⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— 2⅛
1	Swift & Co.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
3	Union Oil Cal	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
6	Union Pacific	83	81	81⅛	— 3⅛
24	United Air L	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
13	United Aircrt	25	24⅛	24⅛	— 1
0	United Corp	2⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
2	United Drug	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
21	United Gas I	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
5	U S Gypsum	96	94	96	— 1⅛
3	U S Indus Al	20⅛	19	19	— 1⅛
1	U S Leathr A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
6	U S P & Fdy	39½	38	38	— 1⅛
194	U S Rubber	43⅛	42	42	— 1⅝
127	U S Steel	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— 2⅛
3	Do pf (7)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
8	Vanadium Cr	17	16⅝	16⅝	— 1⅛
20	Warner Br Pc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
9	West Un Tel	25	24⅛	24⅛	— 1⅛
5	Wsingh Ar B	21	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
34	West El & M	99⅛	96⅛	96⅝	— 2⅝
5	Willys-Overld	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
5	Wilson & Co	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	...
25	Woolwrth FW	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
10	Worthington	17⅛	16⅛	17	— 1⅛
1	Wrigley W Jr	70	70	70	— ⅛
92	Yellw Tr & C	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
27	Yngst Sh & T	34⅛	32⅝	32⅞	— 1⅝
1	Zonite Prdcts	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛

Total sales Friday	721,300
Thursday	467,300
Week ago	671,680
Year ago	2,482,010
Two years ago	1,513,930
Jan. 1 to date	192,927,135
Year ago	293,292,185
Two years ago	347,506,366

GOLD HOARDS FOR A WAR.



BONDS

By (AP).	20 Rails	10 Indust.	10 Utils.	10 For'n
Net change	—.7	+.2	+.1	—.5
Friday	54.0	97.9	91.7	62.0
Thursday	54.97	97.7	91.6	62.5
Month ago	59.8	99.3	93.6	63.3
Year ago	84.4	106.8	94.3	70.0
1938 high	10.3	100.3	94.3	67.6
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	61.2
1937 high	96.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Ten low yield bonds:

Friday	108.9	Thursday	100.2
Month ago	110.1	Year ago	108.8
1938 high	110.1	1938 low	106.7
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	107.0
1928 high	113.7	1932 low	86.8
1928 high	104.4		

NEW YORK (AP). War fever struck swiftly in the bond market again Friday and a fairly heavy liquidation ensued thruout all the list. Prices declined widely as traders saw little hope for peace in Europe in the day's news. The financial community looked for a definite turn, either for peace or war, over the week end and the professional element in the market retired to the sidelines to await a clearer view of what's ahead.

Foreign issues were hard hit. Czech loans continued to decline, losing around 5 points as trading neared the close. German governments were down more than a point and the uncertainty brought a weakness thruout the list.

U. S. government obligations likewise declined on the war fear news. Losses of ⅛ of a point, or more, were recorded thruout the list, with fairly good volume.

Railroads again suffered hardest in the liquidation in the domestic corporate group. Off around a point to 2 points or more were N. Y. Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Santa Fe 4s of '95, Pennsylvania General 4½s of '65 and Southern Railway 4s.

International Telephone 5s, Bethlehem Steel 3¼s, National Dairy 3¾s, Studebaker 6s and Shell Union 3½s lost around a point or more.

Most issues widened earlier losses by fractions or more and ended close to the day's lows. Hard hit in the rail section were Boston & Maine 5s, which dropped 8½ to 22, apparently on reports of flood damage to company property. International Telephone 4½s sagged 4⅜ to 60 on comparatively heavy turnover.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co., Lincoln.) Over the counter in New York, Sept. 22.

U. S. Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15 43-40	105.4	105.7
3⅜ Mar 15 43-41	106.27	106.30
3⅜ Aug 1 41	107.5	107.8
3⅜ June 15 47-43	109.3	109.6
3¼ Oct 15 46-43	108.28	108.31
3¼ April 15 46-44	108.30	109.1
3 Dec 15 54-44	113.6	113.9
2⅞ Sept 15 47-45	105.20	105.23
2½ Dec 15 45	105.2	105.5
3¾ Mar 15 56-46	112.6	112.9
3 June 15 48-46	107.4	107.7
3⅛ June 15 49-47	107.25	107.27
4¼ Oct 15 52-47	117.28	117.31
2¾ Mar 15 51-58	103.30	104.1
2¾ Sept 15 48	103.21	103.24
3⅛ Dec 15 52-49	107.19	107.22
2⅝ Sept 15 52-50	100.30	101.1
2¾ June 15 54-51	102.19	102.24
3 Sept 15 55-51	105.19	105.22
2⅞ Mar 15 60-55	103.2	103.5
2¾ Sept 15 59-56	101.28	101.31
2¾ June 15, 63-58	101.4	101.7

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U. S. Treasury Notes.

	Bid	Asked
1½ March 15, 39	101.13	101.15
2⅛ June 15, 39	101.30	102
1⅜ Sept. 15, 39	101.21	101.23
1⅜ Dec. 15, 39	101.19	101.21
1⅝ March 15, 40	102	102.2
1½ June 15, 40	102	102.2
1½ Dec. 15, 40	102.8	102.10
1½ March 15, 41	102.13	102.15
1⅜ June 15, 41	102.4	102.6
1¼ Dec 15, 41	101.30	102.1
1¾ March 15, 42	103.5	103.7
2 Sept. 15, 42	104.8	104.10
1¾ Dec. 15, 42	103.12	103.13
1⅛ June 15, 43	100.10	100.12
FNMA 2 May 16, 43-39	101.11	101.13
FLB 4½ Nov. 1, 58-38	100.8	101
FLB 4 July 1, 46-44	100.8	101.24
FLB 3¼ May 1, 55-45	104.12	101.24
FLB 3 July 1, 55-45	103.8	103.24
FLB 3 Jan 1, 56-46	103.8	103.24
FLB 3 May 1, 56-46	103.8	103.24
FHL 2 April 1, 43	101.12	101.15
CCC ¾ Nov. 2, 39	100.11	100.11

Note. Fractions are quoted in 32nd of percent.

Federal Farm, Home Owners and Federal Land Bank Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
HOLC 2 Aug. 15 38		
HOLC 1½ June 1, 39	100.25	100.28
FFMC 1½ Sep 1, 39	101.	101.1
FRL 1 July 7, 39	100.13	100.17
FFMC 3 Jan. 15, 47-42	105.8	105.12
FFMC 2¾ March 1, 47-42	104.8	104.12
FFMC 3¼ March 15, 61-44	106.8	106.12
RFC ⅞ July 20, 41	100.	100.3
FFMC 3 May 15, 49-44	105.12	105.16
HOLC 2¼ Aug. 1, 49-39	102.11	102.14
HOLC 2¼ July 1, 44-42	103.15	103.17
HOLC 3 May 1, 52-44	105.15	105.17
FHL 2 Dec 1, 40	102.10	102.13

INVESTING COMPANIES.

NEW YORK. (AP). (Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AffdFInc	3.65	4.01	MutInv	10.90	11.92
AmBsSrs	3.28	3.62	NABT ct	49.87	...
BrdSt.In	23.27	21.89	NATSh '53	2.09	...
CtNCp B	2.50	5.00	Do '55	2.58	...
CtySrsTr	21.41	23.02	Do '58	2.53	...
CnpTst	2.25	...	QutInS	10.50	11.50
Do AA	2.20	...	SuAmT A	3.03	...
Do mod	2.64	...	Do B	3.17	...
DivTr C	3.50	...	Do C	5.55	...
Do D	5.40	6.10	Do D	5.55	...
DivShrs	1.23	1.33	TstStIn C	2.36	...
FTeS A	9.02	...	Do D	2.31	...
Do B	7.07	...	USELPA	12.37	...
IncInv	16.58	18.15	Do B	1.64	...
MdFnd	5.31	5.82	Do vtg	.76	...
MasInTr	20.20	21.43			

TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Sept. 21. Receipts $27,272,869.32; expenditures, $28,197,194.03; net balance, $2,102,561,086.06, including $2,503,040,303.31 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $19,552,332.50. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,428,231,440.75; expenditures, $2,026,457,649.09, including $617,057,155.17 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures, $600,226,208.34, gross debt, $38,429,017.69, a decrease of $2,518,751.32 below the previous day, gold assets $13,588,342,242.24.

PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP). Fowls and spring chickens were quoted higher, eggs were irregular but firm on quality basis and creamery butter and churning cream stationary on the Omaha produce market.

Churning cream first grade, delivered at factory doors here, 20c lb., country stations Nebraska, 18c lb., direct shipper price, track basis, 19c lb. Most buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream.

Milk. Cash prices for fresh milk, testing 3.8 butterfat, class 1 $2.35 cwt.; class 2 $1.85; for industrial purposes $1.18.

Poultry: No. 1 delivered here: Native hens 4½ pounds and over 15@15½c; most buyers pay premiums for hens, over 5 lbs., under 4½ lbs., 13@14c, Leghorn hens 12@13c; spring chickens 12@13c, no premiums paid for heavy springs, Leghorn springs 10@11c lb., roosters 9@10c; Leghorn roosters 8c, ducks young 10@12c, geese 9@10c; No. 1 turkeys 16@17c; No. 2 poultry at discounts under No. 1 stock; hybrids classed as Leghorns; Jersey Giants classed as No. 2 poultry.

Fresh eggs. Graded basis No. 1 56 to 57 lbs. to the case, 23@24c doz., No. 2 16@17c, dirties 16@17c; checks 16c; pullet eggs discounted. Current receipts, gross weight 55 lbs. loss off, $6.60 per case. Cases included in all sales. Some buyers pay higher price for strictly fresh eggs, large, uniform in size and color.

Creamery butter to dealers. No. 1, 1 lb. cartons 27c; No. 2 26c, quarters ½c more, 60 lb. tubs 1c less, unsalted butter 2c more.

Beef hides, green salted, trimmed, delivered flat, 40 lbs. and under, 5c per lb.; over 40 lbs. 4c; bulls, side brands, and glues 3c, premium for dry hides; uncured hides discounted; calf and kip skins 5½@6c; sheep pelts 25@75c each. Horse hides No. 1 $2.00 each, small and No. 2 $1.50; ponies and glues $1.00; hog hides 15c each.

Tallow—No. 1, 3½c lb., No. 2, 2c; tallow cake, 3c, white grease, 2½c; brown grease, 2c lb.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter 666,087, firmer. Creamery higher than extra 26¼@27¼; extra (92 score) 26¼, firsts (88 to 91) 23¾@26; seconds (81 to 87) 20½@22½.

Cheese 258,889, steady. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 10,290; steady to firm, mixed colors, special packs 28@33; standards 27½; firsts 25¼; seconds 24; mediums 23¼; dirties No. 1, 23¼, average checks 19@20¼, Refrigerator, specials 26@27½, standards 25¼, firsts 24½, mediums 23¼.

Live poultry: By freight, firm. Chickens and broilers, Rocks, 21c, colored, 19c. Leghorns, 15c Fowls colored, 25c; Leghorn, 16c, Pullets, Rocks, 26c. Old roosters, 15c, Turkeys, hens, 30c. Ducks, 15c. By express: Unsettled Chickens, Rocks, 23c, Reds, 19@20c, Leghorn, 16@18c, broilers, Rocks, 20@24c; extra fancy, 25c, crosses, 18@22c, some, 23c, colored, 17@19c, reds, 20c, Leghorn, 16@20c. Fowls, colored, 22@25c, Leghorn, 16@21c, extra fancy, 22c. Pullets, Rocks, 27@30c; crosses, large fancy, 28@30c, reds, 26@27c. Old roosters, 12@15c. Turkeys, hens, 30c; toms, 26@25c. Ducks 17c.

Dressed poultry: Weak. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

CHICAGO (AP). Butter steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs 5,733, steady, prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 38 trucks, easy, hens 4½ lbs. and up 18c, under 4½ lbs. 16c, White Rock springs 15c, other prices unchanged.

(U. S. Dept. Agri.) Potatoes 131 on track 306, total U. S. shipments 660; slightly weaker, supplies rather liberal demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $1.42½@52½, medium to large $1.65. Wisconsin Cobblers U. S. No. 1 90@92½c, North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 97½c@$1.00, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 95c; Early Ohios 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 90c; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, very few sale, 90@95c.

KANSAS CITY (AP). Hens, 11@16. Other poultry and produce unchanged.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter futures:

	High	Low	Close
Stor standards, Nov	25¼	25	25
Egg futures			
Refrig. standards, Oct.	21½	24¼	24¼
Refrig. standards, Nov.	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝

ST. LOUIS (AP). Poultry heavy hens (5 lbs. and over) 17½@18c, light (3½ to 5 lbs.) 15@15½c; springs (3 lbs. and over) colored 12@12½c, fryers (2¼ to 3 lbs.) rock breeds 14@15c, colored 13@14c. Other produce unchanged.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET.

Springs all sizes	12c
Leghorn springs	10c
Hens, 5 lbs. and over	15c
Hens, 4 and 5 lbs.	14c
Hens under 4 lbs	11c
Leghorn hens, over 3 lbs.	9c
Old roosters	4c
Ducks, white, No. 1	9c
Pigeons, per dozen	60
Eggs, straight farm run	20c
Churning cream, No. 1	20c
Churning cream, No. 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH (AP). Turpentine firm 20 sales 211, receipts 365, no shipments, stock 50,907. Rosin firm, sales 54, receipts 1,269, shipments 3,791, stock 257,096. Quote: B, $3.50; D, E, $3.80, F, G, $4.07½, H, I, K, M, $4.30, N, $5.10, WG, $5.15; WW, X, $6.00.

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO. (AP). Lard tierces 7.90, loose 7.70, bellies 10.62.

RUBBER FUTURES.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures closed 25 to 35c lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 183 contracts, Sept. $16.00n. Dec. $16.14@15. March $16.25. Smoked ribbed spot $16.08n. n-nominal.

DIVIDENDS.

NEW YORK (AP). Directors of Manning, Maxwell & Moore omitted action on the common dividend due at this time. The last payment was 12½ cents on July 2.

ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF.

Milwaukee	000 100 000—1	5 2
St. Paul	000 202 41x—9	10 0

Wyatt, Reis and Becker, Frasier, Herring and Slivestri.

Bo McMillin's 'Pore Little Boys' Face Ohio State In Opening Game

Indiana Coach Has Much New Material In 1938 Squad.

CHICAGO. (UP). Bo McMillin's "pore little boys" are big, but green, and if Indiana cuts much of a figure in the Big Ten race, Bo will be surprised.

But not much surprised. If the Hoosiers didn't have to meet Ohio State in their opening game, Bo's little boys would have a chance to grow up into conference competition.

"We've got 50 on the squad and 35 of 'em are up for the first time," McMillin moaned. "Oh my side and body! What'll those boys do when they get in there before 70,000 people and that big Ohio State team?"

They probably will do all right. McMillin has brought the squad along fast since practice opened and several problems are solved. His positions virtually are set, and all he has to wait for now is experience.

Capt. Paul Graham, sparkplug of the backfield, is the all around man behind the line. Operating from fullback, he will call signals and do the heavy work. At the halfbacks now are Joe Nicholson, sophomore triple threater, who may be the answer to McMillin's prayers, and Cobb Lewis, another sophomore good enough to push a veteran out in the cold.

Bo, however, may elect to start veterans Swede Clasen and Vincent Oliver as halfbacks in the opener.

Herbert at Quarter.

At quarterback is Eddie Herbert, a big, tough sophomore from Gary, Ind., who can knock over a street car with an open field block. He also is a place kicker. Bill Tipmore, another sophomore, will move in at quarter when Graham leaves the game and will call signals.

The line, built around Bob "Spanky" Haak, currently boomed as an All America tackle prospect, is in fair shape.

Frank Petrick, John Widaman and John Zanzaruk, three experienced men, are handling the ends. Petrick is a fixture at right end, but Sophomore Archie Harris may push out one of the others later.

Haak is the number one tackle, playing on the left side. On the right are Al Sabol, great sophomore find, and Bill Stevens, a senior. Bob Stevenson, a substitute letterman, and Sophomores Emil Uremovich, Frank Smith and Dick Rehm are reserve possibilities.

Guard play may be complicated this season by the Big Ten's objection to McMillin's "five man backfield." He threatens to use a six man formation, but whatever happens, the guards will be important. Jim Logan, right guard and fifth man in the backfield last year, is back and on defense will back up the line. Mike Bucchianeri, a sophomore, now is handling left guard and is considered a good prospect.

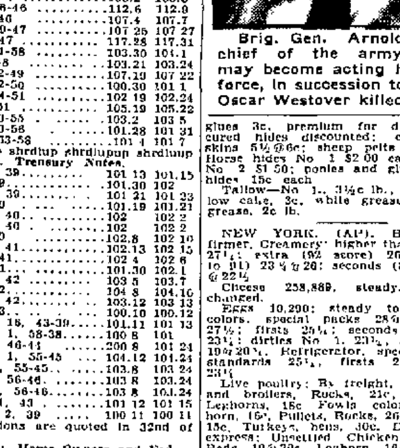
Mikan No Youngster.

Mike Mikan, another sophomore but no youngster—he served two years in the U. S. army in Hawaii—is another guard and placekicker of talent. Bill Smith and Steve Nagy, two more yearlings, also may have a shot at the disputed position.

Center is well protected in the first string line by Russ Sloss, senior letterman, but after that comes another parade of sophomores—Don Werdine, Mike Naddeo, Dwight Gahm and Walter Jurkiewicz.

Indiana plays Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Purdue in the Big Ten, Nebraska, Kansas State and Boston college outside.

Brig. Gen. H. H. Arnold



Brig. Gen. Arnold, asistant chief of the army air corps, may become acting head of the force, in succession to Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover killed in a crash.

Legal Records.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Marjorie McGinley vs. Leo E. McGinley, petition. Married at McCook, Aug. 23, 1938. Non-support charged. Plaintiff asks maiden name of Stevens.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Effie P. Weibel and E. E. Weibel to Clara M. Wilson, L 9 and 10, Crombie's ad $1.00

Ray C. Osmon and w to Midwest Savings & Loan association L 34, 35, Wesleyan Hts, Uni Place ....$ 1.00

DIVORCE COURT.

Dorothy L. Meachem vs. Elmer Meachem, petition. Married Aug. 4, 1936, and have two children. Extreme cruelty and non-support.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Carl G. Arnold, Lincoln	27
Adine M. Scofield, Lincoln	20
Home E. Olsen, Valparaiso	22
Grace E. Kucika Valparaiso	21
Franklin P. Hanway, Jr., Gering, Ia.	22
Christine E. Larson, Lincoln	21

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Drunken driving—Joe Forst pleaded guilty, fined $55 and costs, driver's license revoked for one year; Virgil McNeal, Negro, 915 U, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Sept. 26, bond $200.

COUNTY COURT.

Est. Ella I. Hay, claim.

Est. Frank Thuresson, final decree, rect. order

Guardianship Mary Louise Stuart, decree discharge, rect

Guardianship James I. Davis, final report, petition discharge.

Est. John Groomas, motion, afdt.

Est. Claude P. Hensel, oath, decree.

Guardianship Dwight H. Marshel, application.

Est. George A. Lowder, claim.

Est. John A. Wachter, sup. report

Est. Wilhelmine Meilbrandt, petition, order hearing, notice.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

8:45 a. m., 13th and N, two cars, no injuries.

11:55 a. m., 33rd and F, car and pedestrian, one injury.

2:33 p. m., 17th between T and W, two cars, no injuries.

3:10 p. m., 11th between M and N, car and bicycle, one injury.

4:15 p. m., Q between 18th and 19th, two cars, no injuries.

5:00 p. m., 836 No. 29th, two cars, no injuries.

DISTRICT COURT.

State vs. L. S. Swanson, Emma Werner and Minnie Willy, petition.

Mary Ellen Sankey vs. Roy A. Sankey, rect.

Hettie E. Butler vs. Kennet Butler, answer

First Trust Co vs. Katherine Barnet et al, petition.

William D. Graham vs. Bota Graham, reply

HOLC vs. C. E. Burt et al, stipulation.

Mathilda Zwilling vs. Earl Hanna et al, petition.

Mildred Leckel vs. Jack Leckel, afdt against garnishee.

Franklin Bernard L. Knudson vs. Department of Roads and Irrigation, answer.

Norma R. Rick vs. Republic National Life Insurance company, petition

Marjorie McGinley vs. Leo E. McGinley, petition.

BUILDING RECORD.

Minnie E. Carey, 2520 So. 12th, residence roof, $35

Dr. W. H. Linn, 2640 Everett, residence addition, $600

J. L. Nice, 1500 Pawnee, residence roof, $110.

St. Elizabeth hospital, 2245 So. 13th, residence roof, $200

M. C. Nichols, 1234 So. 23rd, residence alteration, $300.

J. R. Krummack, 1021 Park, residence alteration, $20

Lillian J. Decius, 2010 Q, residence alteration, $50.

D. M. Abbott, 3826 Garfield, frame and stucco garage, $200

E. J. Bronson, 875 So. 37th, residence addition, $100

Mrs. Kincade, 1675 Smith, frame garage, $50

Jasper E. George, 1125 Stillwater, residence reside, $300

A. W. Woodward, 345 No. 13th, residence roof $30

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Richard Rudolph Beldeck, bankrupt, clerk's order referring petition for discharge.

United States, for the use of Kellie River company vs. Sandberg & Johnson Construction company et al, plaintiff given leave to amend its petition by interlineation

Arthur Arnold Nemechek, doing business as Arcade cafe, bankrupt, debtor's petition with schedules

BIRTHS.

SEYMOUR—Mr. and Mrs. William Charles (Gwendolyn Chapman), 2919½ No. 50th, a girl, Sept. 20.

KREIFEL—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jack (Ann Florence Hubka), route No. 1, a boy, Sept. 19.

COX—Mr. and Mrs. Robert John (Catherine Anne Trainor), 841 So. 11th, a boy, Sept. 18.

TRY—Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cyrus (Edna Marquette Sehee), 2845 Sumner, a boy, Sept. 19.

KYLES—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George (Ruth Evangeline Horn), 3225 Orchard, a girl, Sept. 12.

BEEBE—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammond (Grace Dorothy Linderman), Hastings, a girl, Sept. 20.

UNDERKOFFER—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harlan (Mary Ellen Kay), 2324 No. 46th, a boy, Sept. 17.

LUFT—Mr. and Mrs. Herschel C. (Thelma C. Koening), 1305 L, a girl, Sept. 22.

POWELL—Mr. and Mrs. William Charles (Alta Kathryn Conger), 3841 Orchard, a boy, Sept. 20.

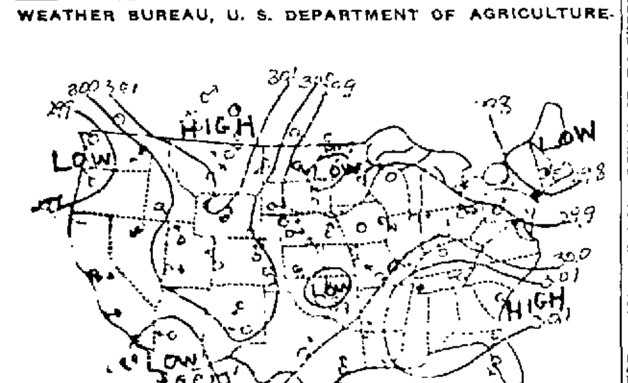
McNERNEY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert James (Jennie Caroline Koncesey), 1330 No. 24th, a boy, Sept. 12.

DEWEY—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Irving (Mildred Frederika Jurgensen), 2021 P, a boy, Sept. 17.

DRAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payne (Gwineth Geraldine Ten Broek), 1918 T, a girl, Sept. 17.

WISSINK—Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Nicholas (Dena Johanna), Panama, a boy, Sept. 15.

WEATHER BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ®RAIN, ⓢSNOW, ⓜREPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is relatively low from the north Atlantic coast region westward to the Red River of the North Valley, over most of the Great Plains, the southern portions of California and along the north Pacific coast; while weak high pressure areas overlie the Rocky Mountain states and the adjacent Canadian Provinces, and the south Atlantic and east Gulf states. Moderate to heavy rains have fallen over the lower Lake region. Temperatures are considerably above normal from the upper Mississippi valley westward to the northern and central portions of the Pacific coast, but are somewhat below over the southeastern portion of the country. Barometer at 7 a. m., 29.95.

W. P. RUMBAUGH.

	Temperature High yesterday	Low last nite	Rainfall Last 24 hrs	This year	Last year —to date—
Alliance	90	48	..	17.86	9.43
Auburn	84	60	..	31.21	19.27
Ben rice	88	50	..	29.02	18.77
Bridgeport	90	42	..	18.78	9.05
Broken Bow	94	46	..	19.57	17.71
Burwell	92	50	..	15.51	13.52
Chadron	92	56	..	12.35	16.49
Columbus	92	50	..	23.57	18.19
Culbertson	94	44	..	22.06	13.76
Fairbury	92	60	..	27.75	18.89
Fairmont	90	52	..	27.16	16.10
Fremont	90	47	..	26.45	19.61
Grand Island	90	56	..	22.28	20.79
Hartington	88	54	..	27.21	19.20
Hastings	92	60	..	33.18	16.35
Holdrege	92	54	..	21.67	16.85
Lincoln	88	57	..	25.71	16.01
No. Loup	92	46	..	18.27	14.97
No. Platte	92	52	..	19.32	10.61
Oakdale	86	50	..	19.04	15.43
Omaha	88	61	..	27.63	17.98
O'Neil	88	46	..	18.60	18.51
Red Cloud	90	46	..	21.39	15.11
Sidney	88	42	..	17.62	8.11
Sioux City	88	52	..	28.54	23.80
Tekamah	88	54	..	34.86	19.60
Valentine	..	50	..	16.84	9.42

Stations	H	L	R'n	Stations	H	L	R'n
Iowa:				Chicago	78	58	...
Davenport	82	58		Duluth	80	58	...
Des Moines	84	54		Galveston	78	74	..
Sioux City	88	52		Huron	92	54	..
Mo. Ks.:				L. Angeles	82	66	..
Concordia	90	54		Memphis	80	62	..
Dodge City	90	56		Mpls.-St. P.	84	52	..
Goodland	92	51		N. Orleans	80	64	...
Kansas Cy	88	54		New York	66	52	...
Springfield	84	58		Okla City	92	60	..
St. Joseph	86	52	..	Phoenix	104	70	..
St. Louis	82	62		Portland	80	60	..
Wichita	88	58		Rapid City	90	66	..
Col. & Wy.				Salt Lake	84	54	..
Cheyenne	78	46	..	San Franc	82	58	..
Denver	80	56		Seattle	74	56	...
Pueblo	84	52		Swift Cur.	88	46	..
Yellowst'ne	78	46	..	Washington	88	66	..
General:				Winnipeg	96	56	.01
Bismarck	84	60	...				

More Want Ads—More Results and Lower Rates in The Journal and The Star

Time	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
FRIDAY EVENING				
5:00	Amer. Legion	Dick Todd	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15	Turner, Marsen	Recordings	Hollace Shaw	Jangles
5:30	Toy Shop Lady	Lone Ranger	Science Adventures	Round Table
5:45	Freshest Thing	Lone Ranger	Lum and Abner	News
6:00	News	Women's Gold	First Nighter	Concert
6:15	Vincent York	News	First Nighter	Concert
6:30	Rhythm Boys	George Johnson	St. Louis Blues	Concert
6:45	Link Lyman	Street Reporter	St. Louis Blues	Concert
7:00	Harry Johnson	Paul Martin	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
7:15	Lang Thompson	Paul Martin	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
7:30	Press Time	March of Time	Hollywood Hotel	Death Valley Days
7:45	Press Time	March of Time	Hollywood Hotel	Death Valley Days
8:00	News	Quizzer Bee	GOP Program	Wayne King Orch.
8:15	Jimmy Lunceford	Quizzer Bee	GOP Program	Wayne King Orch.
8:30	Quizzer Bee	Ink Spots	Jack Berch	Hollywood Gossip
8:45	Quizzer Bee	Encores	American Views	Link Lyman
9:00	Arabesque	Arabesque	Henry Busse	Amos and Andy
9:15	Arabesque	Arabesque	Prog. from WBBM	Al Donahue orch.
9:30	Orvie Allston	Roller Derby	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	Orvie Allston	Barney Rapp	Orvie Allston	Al Donahue orch.
10:00	Mus Weather	News	Paul Pendarvis	Wig Waggin'
10:15	Memories	Harry Johnson	Paul Pendarvis	Richard Himber
10:30	Bob Crosby	Frank Novac	Henry King	Blue Barrons orch.
10:45	Bob Crosby	Frank Novac	Henry King	Bobby Bowman
11:00	Bernie Cummins	Bernie Cummins	Tony Cabot	Orchestra
11:15	Bernie Cummins	Bernie Cummins	Tony Cabot	Orchestra
11:30	Sign Off	Fran Eichler	Henri Gendron	Orchestra
11:45		Fran Eichler	Henri Gendron	Orchestra
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Rhythms
SATURDAY MORNING				
6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
7:00	Musical Clock	News	News	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Kay Carmen	Roundup	Melodies
7:30	Musical Clock	Billy Swift	Roundup	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Billy Swift	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Dwight Butcher	Time 'n Tunes	Coffee Pot
8:15	Bob Conley	Rex Griffith	Tonic Tunes	Saturday Club
8:30	Our Respects	Calid Grows Up	Jewel Cowboys	Saturday Club
8:45	Our Respects	Swing Serenade	News	Saturday Club
9:00	Manhatters	KOIL Salutes	Orientale	No School Today
9:15	Hits & Encores	KOIL Salutes	Melody Ramblings	No School Today
9:30	Musicomedy	Army Band	Newspaper Carriers	Markets
9:45	Musicomedy	Army Band	Women's Clubs	Dog House
10:00	Wonderful World	News	Lawrence Quintet	Bailey Axton
10:15	Gems of Melody	Carol Weymann	Weather	Al & Lee Reiser
10:30	Shirley Temple	Tune Types	Columbia Concert	Uncle Tom
10:45	Ralph Small	Enoch Light	Enoch Light Orch.	Uncle Tom
11:00	News	Enoch Light	Consolations	Words and Music
11:15	Buffalo Presents	Waltz Time	Consolations	Words and Music
11:30	Gleemchasers	Buffalo Presents	First Dinner Call	Campus Capers
11:45	Noveleteers	Noveleteers	First Dinner Call	Campus Capers
SATURDAY AFTERNOON				
12:00	Chuck Miller	Bill Krenz	News	Buffalo
12:15	Country Editor	News	Markets	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Community Editor	Farm Program	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Community Editor	Man on Street	Foster May
1:00	News	Rakov Orch.	KFAB Visits	Rhythm & Rhyme
1:15	Merrymakers	Rakov Orch.	KFAB Visits	Rhythm & Rhyme
1:30	Merrymakers	Ricardo	KFAB Visits	Swingology
1:45	Football Game	Football Game	News	Swingology
2:00	Football Game	Football Game	Jamboree	Stamp Collectors
2:15	Football Game	Football Game	Jamboree	Men of the West
2:30	Football Game	Football Game	Jamboree	Rollini Trio
2:45	Football Game	Football Game	Jamboree	Judy & Lanny
3:00	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Top Hatters
3:15	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Top Hatters
3:30	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Kidoodlers
3:45	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	News
4:00	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Kindergarten
4:15	Football Game	Football Game	Baseball Game	Kindergarten
4:30	Bob Trout	Blue Barrons	Baseball Game	Sports
4:45	Women's Golf	Blue Barrons	Baseball Game	News
5:00	Romanelli	Luigi Romanelli	Swing Partner	Calif. University
5:15	Vincent Pirro	Charioteers	Swing Partner	Calif. University
5:30	World Ent'rt'ns	Buddy Maleville	Serenade	Calif. University
5:45	World Ent'rt'ns	Buddy Maleville	Serenade	Calif. University
SATURDAY EVENING				
6:00	News	Women's Golf	Swing Club	Calif. University
6:15	Across the Sea	News	Swing Club	Calif. University
6:30	Jazz Nocturne	Jammin'	Johnny Presents	Ink Spots
6:45	Link Lyman	Street Reporter	Johnny Presents	Ink Spots
7:00	Harry Johnson	Symphonic Strings	Professor Quiz	America Dances
7:15	Symph. Strings	Symphonic Strings	Professor Quiz	America Dances
7:30	Jimmy Lunceford	Jimmy Lunceford	Rhythm Rendezv's	America Dances
7:45	Jimmy Lunceford	Jimmy Lunceford	Rhythm Rendezv's	America Dances
8:00	News	Will Osborne	Hit Parade	Crickets
8:15	Impressions	Will Osborne	Hit Parade	Crickets
8:30	Supper Party	Concert in Rhythm	Hit Parade	Concert Rhythm
8:45	Supper Party	Concert in Rhythm	Del Casino	Concert Rhythm
9:00	Lang Thompson	National Barn D'nce	Joaquin Gill	Francis Craig
9:15	Vic Frazer	National Barn D'nce	Joaquin Gill	Francis Craig
9:30	Dick Jurgens	National Barn D'nce	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	Dick Jurgens	National Barn D'nce	Prog. from WBBM	Abe Lyman
10:00	Musical W'ther	News	To be announced	Ralph Wagner
10:15	Chet Harper	Harry Johnson	To be announced	Erskine Hawkins
10:30	Jimmie Grier	Jimmie Grier	Paul Pendarvis	Orin Tucker
10:45	Jimmie Grier	Roller Derby	Paul Pendarvis	Orin Tucker
11:00	Shep Fields	Lawrence Welk	Henry King	To be announced
11:15	Shep Fields	Lawrence Welk	Henry King	To be announced
11:30	Skinnay Ennis	Kings Jesters	Lou Sallie	Freddie Ebener
11:45	Skinnay Ennis	Kings Jesters	Lou Sallie	Freddie Ebener
12:00	Sign off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight Rhythm

WILL AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

Blanks for Simon Award May Be Obtained.

Application blanks for the Joseph Simon scholarship, which is awarded each year to a man in the freshman class who has been judged outstanding in scholastic ability, athletic prowess, and all-around ability, may be secured from the office of Dean C. H. Oldfather of the arts and sciences college. The dean announced that all applications must be filed in his office before 4 p. m., Oct. 3.

On the following day, the committee composed of Dr. Oldfather, chairman, Coach Lawrance "Biff" Jones, and Dr. R. D. Scott of the English department, will meet to interview the various candidates. The scholarship, amounting to $100, was made possible thru a gift from the family, and is in commemoration of the late Joseph Simon, former Lincoln businessman. The award last year was given to William Pfeiff of Lincoln.

TODAY'S FEATURES.

FRIDAY.

ON KFOR—
6:45 p.m.—Link Lyman opens new football series, with Ken Oill; C. Petrus Peterson is guest on the initial program.
8:30 p.m.—Quizzer Bee.
9:00 p.m.—Arabesque.

ON KOIL—
6:45 pm.—Street Reporter.
7:30 p.m.—March of Time.

ON KFAB—
7:00 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel.
8:00 p.m.—Women's Republican Clubs program.

ON WOW—
6:00 p.m.—Lucille Manners' concert.
7:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days.
8:00 p.m.—Wayne King serenade.

SATURDAY.

ON KFOR—
9:30 a.m.—Junior Musicomedy.
8:30 p.m.—Impressions. Mutual feature.
9:00 p.m.—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

ON KOIL—
12:30 p.m.—Community Editor.
1:45 p.m.—Minnesota - Washington State Football Game.
9:00 p.m.—National Barn Dance.

ON KFAB—
2:00 p.m.—Cornhusker Jamboree.
5:30 p.m.—Columbia Workshop.
7:00 p.m.—Professor Quiz.

ON WOW—
9:00 a.m.—"No School Today."
12:45 p.m.—Foster May, Man on the Street.
7:00 p.m.—America Dances.

On Station KFAB

9:30 Saturday Morning

YOUR STATE JOURNAL CARRIER SPEAKS!

Clair Kess . . . Bob Winkler . . . Arlan Sellmeyer

YOUR JOURNAL CARRIER SALESMEN

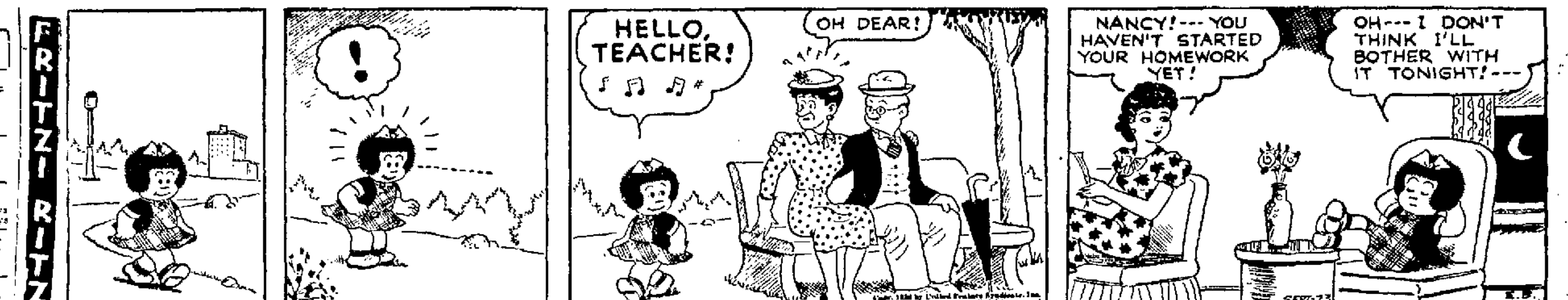
Mr. Louis W. Horne

Guest Speaker

We Salute The Following Carriers:

KEITH PERSON .... Bristow, Nebr.
GEORGIA HOLLAND .... Broadwater, Nebr.
LAWRENCE TURNER .... Brule, Nebr.
KENNETH McKNIGHT .... Brunswick, Nebr.
RAY A. MOLLER .... Cook, Nebr.
VERLIN PETERSON .... Cordova, Nebr.
LOREN STIEGELMAR .... Crete, Nebr.
RAY PHIPPS .... Denton, Nebr.
EUGENE ROSENKOETTER .... Deshler, Nebr.
WILFRED MIESSLER .... Deshler, Nebr.

STATE JOURNAL CARRIERS' RADIO SHOW



KILLS KANSAS BANDIT

Parsons Policeman Slays Dynamite Laden Outlaw.

PARSONS, Kas. (AP). A dynamite-laden bandit was shot and killed by Police Officer Pat Dixon after tear gas thwarted his attempt to rob the First National bank. A package carried by the unidentified man cotained 12 sticks of dynamite and a battery. Dixon shot him down as he tried to start a taxicab whose driver had been abducted and held captive during the robbery attempt.

DEATHS

CALLAHAN—Funeral services for Peter Henry Callahan will be held at St. Martin's church in Douglas at 10 a. m. Saturday, Rev. John Ryan in charge. St. Martin's cemetery. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

COBB—Opie O. Cobb, 47, of Holdrege, died Thursday night in Lincoln. He was a World war veteran. Surviving are seven brothers, Esca and Lloyd, both of Akron, Colo., Ray of New York City, M. B. of Holdrege, Clinton of Kansas City, Mo., and Lester and Orre of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Miller and Mrs. Beulah Hopkins of Holdrege, and Mrs Berrlece Metzer of Hastings. The body will be taken to Holdrege from Splain, Schnell & Griffiths Friday night.

GREEN—Mrs. Carrie Green, 80, died at 11:40 p. m. Thursday at Tabitha home. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mable Heckt of Hooker, Neb., Mrs Fred Nelson of Norfolk and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Hoskins, Neb. Wadlows.

HOENSHELL—Mrs. Eva Hoenshell, 65, died in Wymore at noon Thursday. Surviving are a brother-in-law, Charles Helms of Lincoln; four step-children, Mrs Edith Hobbs, Mrs. Katherine Evans, Earl and Dee Hoenshell all of Omaha. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Rev. C. A. Park officiating. Josephine Waddell at the organ. Burial in Greenwood.

MISNER—Funeral services for R. M. Misner, will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday in the Presbyterian church at Plattsmouth, Rev. Mr. McClusky in charge. Further services will be held at 3 p. m. in First-Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln, Rev. Raymond A. McConnell in charge. Wyuka. The casket will be open from 10 to 11 a. m. at Plattsmouth. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

TRIMBLE—Funeral services for Austin Trimble will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Eagle Methodist church, Rev. Donald Springer officiating. Burial in Eagle cemetery. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directory 3

AMBULANCE B2424
UMBERGER MORTUARY 1110 Q ST.

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B1028
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6958 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

Personals 7

BEAUTIFUL crocheted table cloth. B4258, B1252.

CIVIL SERVICE
General examination for stenographers and typists has been announced by the Civil Service Commission. Receipt of applications close on October 3. Special coaching classes will be given in our night school beginning October 3. Additional classes will be arranged as demand requires.
Register NOW—Call B6771

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

WANT 2 or 3 passengers to Los Angeles. Share expenses. L4058.

DUCK HUNTERS—Reserve your trailer now for hunting season. Day-week end or week. Accommodates 4 people. B7077.

CIVIL SERVICE
Special night school coaching class in civil service. Advanced shorthand & diction. Burrough's calculator. Beginning Sept. 29 & Oct. 4.
REGISTER NOW. CALL B2161
National Business Institute
525 So. 13 Lincoln, Neb.

EIGHT Color-tone glossy prints and two 5x7 enlargements with each roll 25c (coin). Globe Photo Shop, (JS) LaCrosse, Wis.

GOOD home for elderly ladies and invalids. 2954 Apple. B4104.

HATS cleaned, blocked, new factory method 50c. 140 So. 13th. B7467.

HOME for invalids, elderly people. Nurse. Prices reasonable. Quiet. F2193.

JUST OPENING Home for invalids and old folks. Best of care. Home privileges. Call M2031.

MATERNITY Hospital for unmarried women needing seclusion. Confidential. 4642 Hancroft.

MEN'S HATS cleaned, blocked, 50c. Union Shoe Shop, 1018 "O." B4536.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333. The Star B2134.

RENEW your floors with an electric sander. Rents for as little at $2. Sherwin & Williams. B6611.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6397.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Also Gregg. Graduate placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

WANT RIDE to Philadelphia or vicinity. Drive, pay expenses. F6602.

"WATERSPAR" wax, 2 lbs. $1.19, use waxer free. Pittsburg Glass, 1427 "O."

Business Personals 8

CANCER, piles, hernia, prostate, syphilis treatments daily, low cost, terms. Dr. A. B. Walker, 1305 O. B5885.

Lost and Found 9

LOST 32x6 truck tire and rim between 17th and N and 13 High. Reward. Call Waldo Trailer Co. Rewit. [illegible]

LOST Small yellow gold [illegible] watch [illegible]

LOST Black cocker spaniel. Reward for return. F8160. 2945 Van Dorn.

LOST Boston Bull dog. Answers to Tony. Owners name on tag. Reward. Call B6838, F4311.

LOST Female Boston Terrier pup. Brindle with white markings. Answers to name Jigger. Reward. L9808.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 11

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
3 DAYS ONLY
1932 BUICK Coupe. This car is in good mechanical condition, refinished, good rubber, has thousands of miles of transportation left in it.
WAS $295 NOW $175
1937 DODGE Streamliner, 2 door sedan, radio, looks and runs like new.
1935 FORD deluxe 1 door trg. sedan, reconditioned. Special price.
1932 PLYMOUTH P. B. sedan, refinished, seat covers, good rubber, reconditioned motor.
1929 FORD sedan, new finish, good rubber.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
Big Used Car Store.
L. L. Armour, Mgr.
1741 O. Open Eves B5565.

1934 PONTIAC Deluxe Sedan, trunk, 6 wheel, beautiful black finish, looks and runs like a new car, $375.

SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
13 Q Open eve. till 9 1315 O

1937 FORD deluxe 85 sedan, radio, heater, tailored seat covers, finished in a rich maroon, motor very good, low mileage, priced to sell.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q. B5216. 1222 Q.

CLEARANCE SALE—1938 and 1937 Willys cars. All styles, new and used. 1930 to 1930s in other makes, state tested. Liberal trades, terms. See us. Motor Out Company. 1120 P.

1935 FORD V8 coach, heater $245; 1936 Ford V8 coach, blue, $345; 1937 Ford V8 coach, heater, defroster, clean, $395. Don Pendell Chevrolet, 1516 O.

FOR SALE by owner. Chevrolet Deluxe 1936 sedan, excellent condition, new tires, all accessories, passed safety examination. $475. F2229.

'36 Chevrolet town sedan, radio $435
'33 Dodge sedan, complete overhauled $285
'29 Chevrolet coach, new tires .... $ 75
321 So. 9 Miller & Cobb Chev. Co. L9150

CHEV., 1937 Master deluxe town, trunk, sedan, like new, low mileage, $515.

Motor Exchange, 1641 O

1937 CHEVROLET master sedan, radio, heater, state sticker, $485. Terms, but no trades. 1214 So. 21. F1070.

SAFETY LANE Work. Special—Brake, body, motor jobs. Easy terms. Munson or Lind. Motor Out Company, 1120 P.

FOR SALE by private owner, 1938 Pontiac coupe, cream, 2,000 miles. Inquire F2071.

'31 Ford coach, trunk, good $205
'34 Chev. master town, extra nice $315
Burt Anderson Used Cars 1036 O

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 O OR CALL B2493.

1937 FORD '85'—Two-door. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Cash or trade. Bargain. 321 No. 13th. Apt. B-1.

1936 OLDSMOBILE '6' Touring Sedan. Excellent condition. Route 3. Pioneer Blvd. F2612.

1927 Studebaker sedan, good condition. Phone F2086, 3311 B.

GUARANTEED retreading and repair work, reasonable. Universal Retreading Service, 1135 M.

NEW ASSORTMENT of low priced cars. 1525 O St.

Trucks, Trailers, Bodies 12

1936 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, nice, reasonable. International Harvester Co., 7th & J.

BARGAIN—1936 Ford V8 1½ ton truck, new motor, rack and box. Ernie's Service Station, Crete, Neb.

Automobile Accessories 13

2 USED 6.00-16 tires, excellent condition, priced low. Easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L.

2 USED 32x6-8 ply Silo tex. Excellent condition. Easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 15

FOR SALE—At once, 1936 Harley-Davidson "80" reverse gear, other extras. Tip-top shape. Maynard Johnson, Colon, Neb.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Heating, Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1109.

FURNACE CLEANING—Repairing fire pot, save $25. Weatherly Co. L8092.

GET YOUR furnace cleaned the vacuum way. Holland Furnace. B1860.

TWO OIL burners, choice, $25. P. R. Chevalier, 325 So. 13.

Painting, Decorating 28

E. H. SMITH, papering & painting. 336 So. 30. B2066. One of the oldest contractors in Lincoln.

SPECIAL—Paperhanging, 15c single roll. Painting. Estimates free. B4137.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

YOUNG MAN for bookkeeping position. State age and experience first letter. Application should be made in your own hand writing. The Deshler Broom Factory, Deshler, Neb.

Employment Agencies 35A

MAIDS. Be sure and see us, many nice places now for 1st & 2nd maids. Interstate Emp. Ser. 303 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order

COMPETENT secretary, experienced in dictation, Ediphone and switchboard, college graduate, now employed in Topeka, wishes to make home in Lincoln. Can meet the public. Excellent references. B2111. 130 Journal.

EXPERIENCED teacher, college trained, excellent references, loves children; governess or tutoring. Box 427, Journal.

JOB WANTED by bookkeeper, office clerk, experienced in banking, retail, wholesale stores, other lines. Neat. Good health. Operate Burrough's posting machine. L7712. 1715 So. 27.

LADY wants part time, housekeeping or dish washing work. F5345.

STENOGRAPHER wants part or full time work. Experienced in filing and cashiering also. References. F1641.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BEAUTY PARLOR, down town location, doing a good business, established 8 yrs. Priced at $450. Cartile. B1161. 126 So. 11.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

I wish to dispose of my home property at 1225 P STREET. This is now business property. Lot 50x112. Home three-story brick, semi-fireproof. Building in rear 25x75 two-story cement floor, steam heat. See First Trust Company, Culbertson, Roe & Hell, Sweeney & Company.
For sale—CHICKERING PARLOR GRAND PIANO.

F. C. ZEHRUNG.

MAN with small capital. [illegible]

PROFITABLE [illegible] Box 271, Denver City, Neb.

Money to Loan 41

LOANS Auto, Furniture, Co-Maker. General Loan Service, Inc. 510 Federal Securities Bldg. B1136

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 41

When "Easy Payments" Are Hard To Raise

Get PERSONAL. Come in, phone, or write. You'll find us friendly, interested, and "human." We're GLAD to lend where a loan will HELP. People of good character and ability to make small regular payments, but who lack the kind of security usually required elsewhere, can borrow up to $500. Co-signers not needed.

PERSONAL LOANS up to $500.

Personal Finance Co.
2nd Floor Insurance Bldg. Room 210
Across from Gold's
Phone B7098 H. S. Lund, Mgr.

$100

OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts for Longer or shorter time on same basis.

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12th. Phone B7102

REASONS

A few reasons for borrowing money from us. Travel expenses, automobile expense, taxes, real, repairs and education. If you need money see us. Payments made to suit your income.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 Stuart Bldg. B4377.

$50 TO $1000

Collateral loans and automobile refinancing

FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
LOANS $50 to $600
Auto—Furniture—Co-maker
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly ...... $ 3.27
Borrow $100—repay monthly ...... $ 6.54
Borrow $200—repay monthly $11.36
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O B3565 1634 O
A HOME CONCERN

LOANS—$30 TO $1,000
Auto-Furniture-Diamond-Stocks-Bonds
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly ...... $ 2.51
Borrow $100—repay monthly ...... $ 5.69
Borrow $300—repay monthly $17.07

MOTORS FINANCE
1524 O Capitol Theater Bldg. B5271

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1640 O—B7028

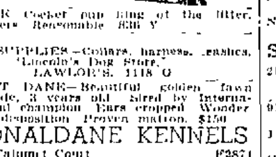
Easy Payment Loans
To be repaid in six to twenty months
YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE
CURRY W. WATSON
735 Stuart Bldg. 7th Floor B1201

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
233 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock. B7049

$10.50 MONTHLY repays $300 loan.
CENTURY FINANCE CO.
Federal Securities Bldg. B2287

LIVESTOCK

Dogs, Cats, Pets 47



BLACK Cocker pup king of the litter. Papers. Reasonable. 836 Y.

DOG SUPPLIES—Collars, harness, leashes, etc. "Lincoln's Dog Store." LAWLOR'S, 1118 O.

GREAT DANE—Beautiful golden fawn female, 3 years old. Sired by International champion. Ears cropped. Wonderful disposition. Proven matron. $150.

DONALDANE KENNELS
2333 Calumet Court F2871

RIVAL Dog Food—A complete balanced ration for your pet. Marsh & Marsh, 339 No. 9th. B7039.

SEE THIS Patented Boston Terrier puppy. Registered. 3930 Sheridan. 4-1376.

TOY Screwtail Boston Bull pups, 7 weeks old. 1145 Vine [illegible]

3 MONTHS to Christmas. Buy your dog now. Humane Society.

Livestock, Farm Machinery 48

FOR SALE. Shetland pony and saddle. Call F1611.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, 16 to $7.99. $315 machine. Cheap. B4128.

DOUBLE barrel 12 gauge shotgun. Call L8531.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

USED GAS burner $20, oil burner $22, coal furnace $55. [illegible]

Building Material 52

[illegible] Old Lincoln [illegible] yard. Salesman on premises.

KINDLING, $3 to $1.50 load. lumber $2 to $15 M. doors, $1 up, sash, 50c up, roof paper, $1.25, corr. iron, 1½c and 2c sq. ft., steam radiators 150 [illegible] Trester, B2608.

Building, Office Equipment 54

GOOD USED Meat cases $15, $55 and $65. Also bargain in Frigidaire compressor. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

Feed, Fertilizer 55

FOR SALE. Good upland prairie hay, $3.50 per acre. Phone 5921. Fred Sechn, Tecumseh, Neb.

HIGH TEST egg A-Day laying mash $2.10 [illegible] supplement mash $[illegible]. Swift's meat scrap [illegible]. Shorts $1.00. [illegible] Feed & Seed Co. [illegible]

Coal and Wood 56

FIREPLACE [illegible] wood [illegible]

Good Things to Eat 57

BAKING hens 18c. Farmers Produce, 229 So. 9. B3145. Neon sign.

CANNING tomatoes, Colorado Alberta peaches, canning pears, bu., $1.49. Jonathan apples, bu. basket 89c. Growers Market, 1½ miles West O. L4022.

MERCHANDISE

Good Things to Eat 57

FULL LOAD of fells grapes. Canning tomatoes, 69c bushel. Potatoes, 49c. Sauerkraut cabbage, $1.25 cwt. Lincoln Market. 22nd and O.

CHOICE milk fed fries, baking, stewing hens, young turkeys. Freshly dressed. Delivery. Keystone Farm. 4-2324.

COLORADO peaches $1.79 bu. Jonathan apples, 89c bu., tomatoes 69c bu., Bartlett pears, $2.15 bu. potatoes, 95c sack. Jim Arrigo Mkt., 45th & Holdrege. M4131.

COLORADO Peaches, $1.84 bushel. Bartlett pears, Italian prunes, $1.29 half bushel, canning tomatoes; Jonathan apples 79c bushel. Midwest Fruit, M1732. 5601 O.

HOME GROWN MELONS, 1¼c pound, ½ mile north, ½ mile east Prairie Home. Gravel highway. Antone. R. W. Dotson.

LINCOLN POTATO MARKET, 58th & O at Corner Blvd. M2805. Special carload Irish cobbler potatoes, 100 lb. bag 85c, while they last. Apples, all kinds. Jonathans bu. basket 75c.

LINCOLN Potato Market, 58th and O at Corner Blvd. M2805. Stock up your winter supplies now. Lowest prices in town. Canning tomatoes, picklin cucumbers, Alberta canning peaches, potatoes, apples, onions.

YOUNG turkeys to roast or fry, 30c dressed. Chicken fryers, 60c lb. Milk fed fryers, 18c. Mozer, 11th & K. B6571.

Household Goods 59

AT AUCTION

FRIDAY, Sept. 23rd, 7 p. m. 3333 "O." Living room suite, good rugs, piano, Cogswell chair, occasional chairs and tables. Spinnett desk, walnut dining suite, bedroom suite, inner spring mattress, ¾ bed complete, chests, dressers; baby bed, sweeper, 6 ft. deluxe Stewart-Warner refrigerator (1-year old), ivory and black semitable top gasoline stove. White Coleman pressure stove, heatrola, almost new heater, 9x12 congoleum, utensils, dishes, tools, many other articles. Look this merchandise over. Building will be open all day Friday.
J. E. Hornbuckle, Auct. B4110.

AUCTION SALE Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1:30 p. m. at Sullivan Transfer company, 800 R St. 2 piece mohair living room set, Cogswell chair, 4 piece wicker sun room set like new, breakfast set, walnut tea cart, floor and stand lamps, walnut Gov. Winthrop desk, fireplace fixtures, all porcelain gas range, 5½ foot electric refrigerator, electric fan, 8 tube radio, 4 piece walnut bedroom set, card tables, bulbs, hip boots, walnut telephone stand and chair, walnut rockers, magazine racks, straight chairs, stools, 60 cans of fruit, pictures, 2 barrels cooking utensils and dishes.

H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Aucts. 207 Kresge. B1355.

BRING in your old rollers for new shades any morning. They'll be ready for you the same night. 2nd floor GOLD'S.

AT HARDY'S: Reconditioned coal heater, 12.50; reconditioned coal range, 19.50; reconditioned Detroit gas range, 12.50.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Big removal sale now in progress! Stock must be reduced to facilitate moving! Prices slashed! 209 So. 11th St.

USED electric sewing machines
Eldredge Rotary console, used three months, $41.50.
Eldredge portable, $29.50.
GOURLAY BROS., 143 So. 12th. L8368.

AT BARGAINS: 6 good used walnut dining suites, 4 mohair living room suites. Auction & Furn. Exch., 2350 O. B4253.

"USED SPECIALS"—4 5-pc. Wal. Din. Rm. Suites, $22.50 to $47.50. 1 6-pc. Oak Dinette Suite, $37.50. 1 8¼x10½ Wilton. Several Axm. rugs in various sizes.

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1151 O St. Easy Payments. B2055.

5½-FT. NORGE Refrigerator, like new, $89.75.

HOWARD piano made by Baldwin, plain mahogany case, $25.00.

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994

Seeds, Plants 64

CHOICE Brome Grass Seed, extra quality. Henry Meyer, Roca, Nebraska.

Wearing Apparel 65

SPORT dresses, fur coat; bird cage, roller skates. 950 So. 30th.

SAVE $235 on fine apartment Grand piano by paying balance due in easy payments. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1212 O.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

C 1615—Nicest clean, warm home you'll find. Private, modern, first floor, one or two. F2821.

919 SO. 17—Rooms for boys, business people. Good meals. B5198.

1213 SO. 32—For one, $5.75; for two $9.50. Good. F2093.

1345 C—Southeast room, lavatory, automatic heat, continuous hot water. B5317.

NICE CLEAN rooms, $5.50 week, $22.50 month. Walking distance. F3350.

Sleeping Rooms 68

217 NO. 17th—Large front room, newly furnished, for girls. Private home. Phone after 1 p. m. L8711.

919 SO. 13. Comfortable room for one or two business people.

1111 D—Lovely first floor room, near bath. Gentlemen. B2728.

1231 D—Nice clean rooms. Business men. Garage. L1130.

1617 SO. 22—Pleasant front first floor room. Private lavatory. F7795.

1807 P. Clinton, Apt. 3. Girl to occupy room in nice convenient private small modern kitchen privileges. B2081.

1906 K—Small room, cheap, board or cooking privileges. L7858.

2105 C—Nicely furnished rooms, hot water heat, garage, gentleman. F2943.

2275 W—Large enough for two. Board if desired. Very reasonable.

BUSINESS Girls or elderly lady. Board if desired. 3411 J. 310.

COMFORTABLE room, modern home, continuous hot water, auto. heat. F4155.

FURNISHED rooms for girls, $5.50 up. 345 N. 13th. L6984.

PLEASANT south room, private lavatory, hot water, garage. Lady. F2096.

Housekeeping Rooms 69

1211 G. Newly decorated 1 room apartment, first second floor. L9870.

1640 SO. 22—Attractive room, refined home, use of kitchen. F2151.

2370 SUMNER—Two rooms, kitchenet. Private entrance. Closets, hot water, lights furnished. On bus line. F2191.

FIRST floor room, bath same floor. Everything furnished. Laundry. L6147.

STEAM heated housekeeping rooms. Everything furnished, $12. L1900. 921 P.

Rooms to Share 70

222 NO. 18—Girl to share second floor, private home. L9888.

Apartments—Furnished 74

F, 1937—Lovely spacious apartment, attractive living room, tile kitchen, bath. Beautifully furnished. Heat, light, gas, garage.

H ST. 1327. Ideal location. Beautiful furnishings. Excellent service. Quiet, refined, exclusive. At a price you can afford. The Staa. B2006.

I ST. 1226. Living room, kitchen, closet, clean. Quiet. Girls employed. $18.

Q [illegible] Nicely furnished [illegible] apartment. Hot water [illegible]

737 SO. 30. Small clean well furnished apartment. Excellent heat. L7835.

634 SO. 23rd. Clean, all conveniences. Kelvinator, telephone, garage. Suitable for two. L4675.

1102 NO. 45. Three room apartment. Garage. Also board and room.

1441 M—Dailey Apts.—Bedroom, southeast exposure. Close in. $18. B6014.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

1127 D. Three room upper, on unusual circumstance makes this available, $30. All 1536 Garfield, 2 rooms, private bath, $20. 2741 Alpha, exclusive type, 4 rooms, $40. All including heat. F2376.

1216 H—Two apartments. Private entrances. Everything furnished. Quiet. B3568.

1220 D—4 rooms, ground floor, gas heat, Frigidaire, laundry and phone privileges. B4258 or B4252.

1520 PROSPECT—Lovely 4 rooms. Walnut furniture. Automatic hot water. Oil heat. Frigidaire. Garage. Adults.

2130 F—Furnished apartment newly decorated; very reasonable.

2345 R—2 rooms, kitchenet. Beautiful home. Convenient. Auto. heat. L7504.

5127 CLEVELAND—Four rooms with bath beautifully furnished. M3520, M3606.

5204 MADISON AVE.—3 rooms, newly furnished, private home. M2012.

ADULTS—Three rooms, private bath, automatic heat, gas paid. F8086.

ALHAMBRA 2 room apartments, 129 No. 12th St.

FINE 1, 2, 3 rooms, private entrance, bath, Frigidaire. B2555.

CHOICE. Reasonable. First floor, furnished, unfurnished. Private bath. Front, back entrances. Employed people. 2612 Que.

FIVE room furnished apartment. Automatic heat, hot water and garage. 4319 J. Phone 4-2401.

TWO rooms first floor, refrigerator, light, gas, heat furnished. B3735.

5 ROOM apartments, garage, heat, hot water. 3303 M. B3282.

3 WELL Furnished rooms. Private bath. Adults only. 2063 Dudley.

HAVE YOU ever lived in Lincoln's apartments of distinction?

CORYELL APARTMENTS
afford the most in service and comfort to their guests at very reasonable rentals.
The President 1340 J B1700
The Ambassador 1330 J B5600
Apartments by day, week or month

IMPERIAL, 139 No. 12th—Attractive, clean apartments with baths, refrigeration. B7439.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

319 SO. 26. Three large, light, airy rooms. Private bath, private entrance. Gas heat. Garage. Adults preferred.

815 SO. 13TH—Redecorated first floor 2 rooms. Sleeping rooms. L9870.

1321 SO. 11—New 5 rooms, stone, Refrigerator, gas heat. Adults.

1520 D—5 room upper duplex, gas heat, electric refrigerator. B2142.

1620 G—5 room apartment. First floor. F1058. B4292.

1941 J—Ivanhoe, 5 or 2 rooms, redecorated. Private bath, hot water, Frigidaire, oil heat. Maytag. Adults. B3538.

2828 N—Oct. 1st, 3 rooms, kitchenet; hot water; gas stove, good heat; heat references. M1292.

3245 R—Desirable 3 rooms and bath. Garage. Adults.

ATTRACTIVE 1, 2, 3 room apartments; walking distance; reasonable. 2011 Q.

A NEWLY decorated 4 rooms, sunroom, near capitol, Frigidaire, good heat, reasonable. B1306, L4312.

ARDEEN, 712 So. 17, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinett, bath, $46. Washington apartment, one bedroom $35. L6151. F4324.

DELANO, 24th and N. Private entrance; garage; bath; insulated. $16.50.

FOUR bedroom duplex, newly decorated; double garage, gas heat. B6683 or F4524.

MODERN three rooms and bath, private entrance; references exchanged. F4820.

IMPERIAL, 139 NO. 12—Unfurnished apartment, private bath, refrigeration optional. B7439.

LOWER duplex 4 rooms and bath. Heat and lights furnished. 1717 So. 24.

LOWER four rooms. Modern basement. Good furnace. F3005, 1625 So. 11th st.

MOST MODERN 5-room apartment in Lincoln. 616 So. 14th. B4240.

NEWLY redecorated six room apartment, best location, no children, references required, price $60. B2950.

TWO beautiful homes, lovely brand new duplex apartments, large rooms, upper 3 rooms, bath, lower 4 rooms, bath, gas heat, garage. Adults. Reasonable. L8588.

REDUCED—Nice 4 rooms. Private bath. Lease. Inquire 2810 P. L6204.

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

1717 J—Newly decorated, near capitol, accommodate four. Frigidaire, stove, garage.

Business Places for Rent 75

112 SO. 11TH—2 large upstairs commercial rooms. Very reasonable.

2128 O—Newly decorated brick building, 100x25, $40.00. Mrs. Clatz. B7610.

Houses for Rent 77

105 SO. 28. Seven rooms. A real home. Large living room, fireplace, double garage, oil heat. Miller. B3361. F6033.

110 So. 10 .... Store room
2120 Park, 6 rooms $55
1115 D, 8 rooms, sleeping porch .. $50
Eight room duplex $75
Cont. Nat'l. Bank Trust Dept. B6083.

W ST. 3715—4 room bungalow, completely modern. Call M2749.

1535 SO. 22ND. Seven rooms, newly painted and decorated, S. E., near Prescott school. Miller. B3361.

7 ROOMS, modern, splendid condition, garage. Randolph district. Owner 4-3135.

MODERN 5 rooms. Oak. Automatic heat. Lease. 2601 Orchard. L6204.

1923 B. Modern 10 rooms, newly decorated, can sublet, hot water heat, double garage. F6135.

645 SO. 18TH—Six rooms, 2-story, all modern, $27.00. C. A. Schanf, 206 Sharp. B1633.

840 SO. 11th—Good modern 3 bedroom home, convenient location. L9895.

1325 NO. 22ND ST.—7 rooms modern, garage, $20. George H. Rogers, 1530 I Street.

1416 SO. 11. 6 rooms, sleeping porch, automatic heat. F3253. B1361.

5 ROOMS part modern, 1328 Madison $15; 5 rooms 3543 St. Paul, $13; 4 rooms 3627 St. Paul $12. Trester, B2608.

1535 SO. 22ND—Seven rooms, newly painted and decorated. S. E., near Prescott school. Miller. B3361.

1515 G—7 room modern house, gas heat. B4543.

1927 SO. 15th. Beautiful home, new gas furnace. Lovely kitchen, breakfast nook. Completely modernized. F8014.

2601 SO. 19. 7 room modern house. Evenings or Sunday. L7122.

2200 SO. 16. 5 room bungalow, garage. Cal Sawyer, Central Hotel.

2740 D, 4100 Sheridan, 1011 Euclid.

LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move. You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad. Call B7833 or B1234.

DUPLEXES. 922 So. 11, 1411 E.
1321 So. 14, 3111 So. 14, 1120 Garfield.
LAURA B. WOOD. F6050

ATTRACTIVE 6 rooms modern, southeast, newly decorated, automatic heat, hot water, double garage. Also 5 room bungalow. F4128.

HARRINGTON RENTALS
Furnished apartment, 2511 S $30.00
Furnished apartment, 2910 Dudley .. 35.00
[illegible] duplex, [illegible] Place 30.00
2740 D, 6 rooms 40.00
[illegible] So. 25, 5 rooms 25.00
2621 No. 41, 6 rooms 20.50
1827 Spruce, 5 rooms 15.00
HARRINGTON COMPANIES
B3529 140 So. 12 M2488

2615 EVERETT. 6 room house, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Automatic heat. Call evenings or Sunday. F7944.

FIVE large room modern house, new gas furnace, newly redecorated, 6313 Logan. Call Wekesser. B3038.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

HAVE several good houses or apartments. Rent or sell. F3186.

MODERN brick home. Gas heat. Automatic hot water. $35. M2071.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

SIX ROOMS modern, oak finish, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat, garage. 1919 So. 16. $39. M2642.

WORRIED where to buy or rent? RUTH SKINNER, REAL ESTATE. B5381.

4-, 5-, 6-, 7-ROOM COTTAGES, $15-$20, partly modern. Near capitol. Mrs. Courtenay. B2927.

11TH & PEACH—6 rooms, modern, good shape. $27.50. L9303.

Houses, Furnished 78

1734 PEPPER—Furnished 7 rooms, modern home. Adults only. F2731.

FIVE room furnished house. Automatic heat, hot water and garage. 4319 J. Phone 4-2401.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms for Sale 82

A BARGAIN 160 Acres, improved. Close-in. Shoner. B7043.

NEBR. Farms—Ranches—Iowa farms. Attractive prices, generous terms. Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, Lincoln.

SURE-CROP SUBIRRIGATED VALLEY Farms at $50 to $70 per acre. Write M. A. Larson Agency, Central City, Nebraska.

FARMS THAT PAY—Free literature on Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Oregon, Idaho and Washington. GN Railway, 1414 1st Nat Bank, Omaha, Nebr.

WE HAVE farms for sale in fifty-seven Nebraska counties.
WRITE and advise us the locality in which you are interested.

Commerce Investment Co.
National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Lincoln.

610 ACRES finest grazing land in Wyoming near Buffalo, $5.00 acre, buy now before prospecting for minerals starts in this district. See owner, Charles Thompson, 1034 P, Lincoln, Neb.

Acreages for Sale 83

15 ACRES southeast Lincoln on hard road, 6 room modern house, poultry houses, good barn, fruit. Call W. C. Horning, 4-2128 for terms.

Real Estate Loans 83A

FUNDS From Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. 223 So. 13.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4½ and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richard Bldg.

Houses for Sale 84

APARTMENT, 1801 B. Also seven room house, 1134 Garfield. F1400, F7853.

AN AUCTION

Wed., Sept. 28, at 7 p. m., the William A. Gray home at 2420 Park Ave. A very fine 6-room Colonial, on a full lot with single garage, full basement, conversion gas furnace, and an ideal floor plan on the first floor. A large living room clear across the south side, with fireplace and convenient stairway. A large kitchen with built-in features and breakfast room. Three very fine sleeping rooms on the second floor with more closet space than in any house we have sold this season. This is an ideal home in a very fine location in the Sheridan district close to Irving Jr. high and in amongst other very good homes. Mr. Gray is now a non-resident and needs this home no longer. The property is financed so terms may be had. Remember we sell the properties we advertise. For further information and for inspection call
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers.
B1452. 307 Sec. Mut'l Bldg.

1901 SO. 40TH—9 room house, newly decorated and oak floors throughout, new bath fixtures and tile, east and west sleeping porch, oil burner, 3 stall garage, shown by appointment. B4677, F2276.

AN AUCTION

MONDAY, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p. m., 6940 Havelock Ave. A five-room, all modern home with bath, oak flors, large basement, good furnace, garage, full lot, south front, all in nice condition. Will make a fine home for someone.
Jay Hitchcock, Adm.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452

$4,000.00 BARGAIN

SOUTH 25TH, 6 rooms and study like new. Economical gas heat, copper water pipes, fine yard, good school location. Shown by appointment.
B3361. A. W. MILLER CO. L8358

AUCTION SALE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 at 7 p. m., 2336 Vine St. This substantially built home is in good condition, reception hall, living room, dining room. Kitchen with built-in features on first floor, two bedrooms, ample closet room, bath, second floor, oak floors throut; full basement; good hot air furnace; fine garden plot. Garage, shade and shrubbery.

Nonresident owner.
Peter Liebert, Owner
H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller,
Auctioneers
207 Kresge, B1355

CALIFORNIA TYPE BRICK BUNGALOW, Irving Junior high and Prescott school districts. Large living room, fireplace, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, hallway, two sleeping rooms and tile bath downstairs, two sleeping rooms upstairs. Beautiful party room in basement. Large front porch, hot water heating plant with gas burner, 2 stall garage, corner lot.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2113

NEARLY NEW 6 room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, breakfast nook, garage, full lot. Paving paid. Southeast. Under $3,800. A real buy. Call F2889 evenings or B3485 or 133 North 11th.

NEAR WESTMINSTER CHURCH
Attractive six room bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 south bedrooms and bath.

RANDOLPH SCHOOL DISTRICT.
Six room bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs, one bedroom upstairs.
Will consider lot or good automobile as down payment on either property.

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2113

SIX ROOM cottage, water, light, gas. Reasonable. 923 So. 23.

Visit Rose Hill
2700 So. 35th

Lincoln's new development lots, $150.00 to $450.00. Complete homes, small down payment, balance less than rent. Five room brick veneer nearly completed.
MEEK LUMBER CO., M2219

$500 CASH will buy dandy 3 bedroom home on Sewell street. Excellent condition. Automatic heat and hot water. Best school location. Immediate possession. Easy terms. F6413.

6 ROOMS, modern, $1,500, early possession. $300 cash, balance long time at 5%. Call B1231 ask for J. C. Price, Sunday call H4293.

$200 DOWN

Buys 3 bedroom modern home, in good condition, for only $1,200. If you really want a bargain call today.

Harrington Co.'s, B3529

Exchange Real Estate 88

IMPROVED Red Willow county lands to trade for Lincoln property or defaulted bonds. I can make you money. C. S. Quick, Kresge Bldg. B2373.

WANT CLOSE-IN HOME

3 bedroom house in Lincoln's newest district on South 31st to trade in as down payment on brick home close in.

Harrington Co.'s, B3529

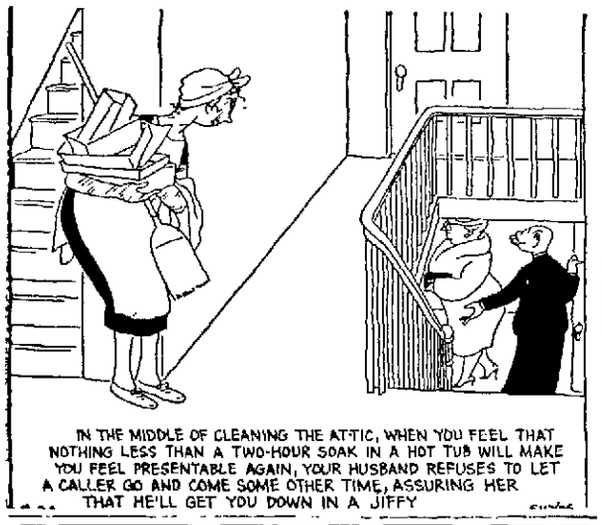
STAR FLASHES by CHARLES BRUNO

LAUGHS FROM PREVIEWS



AFTER SEARCHING HOLLYWOOD FOR A HUSKY GIRL TO PORTRAY A WOMAN WRESTLER IN "FIVE OF A KIND", **VAL BROCKNER** WAS FOUND RIGHT IN THE STUDIO..... DESIGNING THE DRESSES WORN BY THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS IN THE PICTURE.

The WORLD at IT'S WORST - GLUYAS WILLIAMS



IN THE MIDDLE OF CLEANING THE ATTIC, WHEN YOU FEEL THAT NOTHING LESS THAN A TWO-HOUR SOAK IN A HOT TUB WILL MAKE YOU FEEL PRESENTABLE AGAIN, YOUR HUSBAND REFUSES TO LET A CALLER GO AND COME SOME OTHER TIME, ASSURING HER THAT HE'LL GET YOU DOWN IN A JIFFY

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM, D.Sc.



1. Of course all things tend to come and go in cycles, but whether a new style or fashion in art or music or manners, or even in science and philosophy, shall prove a passing fad or not depends upon whether it contributes something of permanent value. Certainly music has steadily developed for thousands of years. In our time we have seen jazz exert a powerful influence on music and I rather think that "swing" is so fundamental in its appeal particularly to our sense of rhythm, that it will continue and leave a permanent influence.

2. As true as gospel and one of the hardest lessons of life to learn. To pick out the really good qualities of a person, and praise those qualities enough to give him a sense of being approved by his friend or his group or his boss stimulates his best energies and deepest loyalty. Anybody can blame but it takes a keen, tolerant, friendly analysis of another's qualities to praise rightfully.

3. Of course a man can write out the main outward events of his life, but to tell the true story of his mind and heart is not possible. If he tries to tell how he felt or what were his motives on certain occasions first his memory recalls only a small portion of the facts and, secondly, his emotions, strange to say, prevent him from knowing what his emotions were. For example when a man is angry his very anger prevents him from any intelligent analysis of his anger. And so with love or fear or any strong emotion. Still further, both consciously and unconsciously, the personality picture of himself that he has in his own mind is distorted by the shapes and colors he would like others to see.

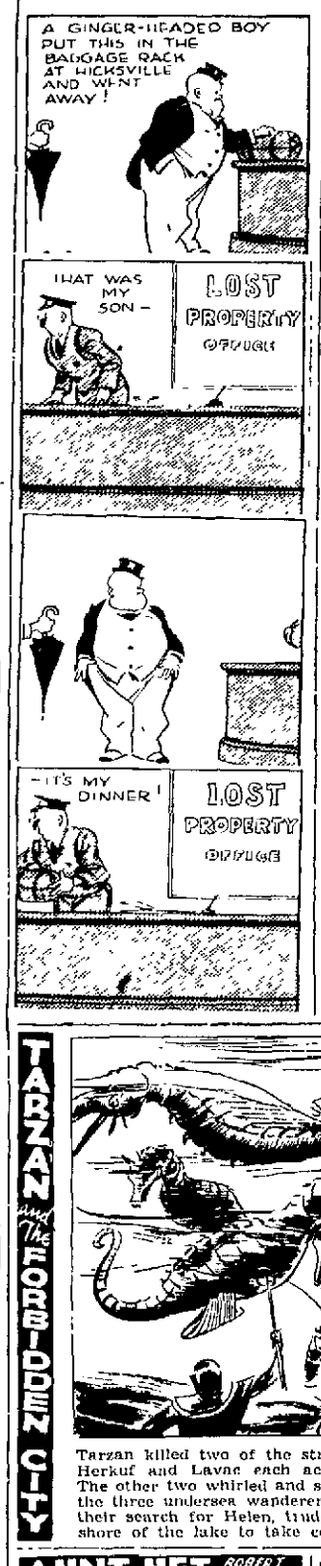
(Copyright 1938.)

BRIDGE by H.T. WERTER



THE BRIDGE PLAYING LOUIE ABSENTMINDEDLY CARVES A HIGHER RANKING SUIT INSTEAD OF A HEART—

POP by J. MILLER MAY



AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN

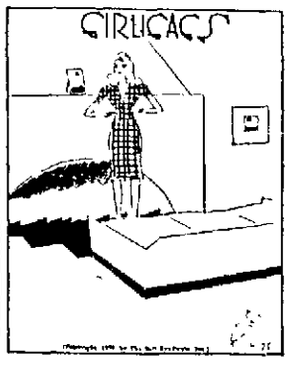


"Me and Pa are goin' to celebrate our anniversary this time I reckon the idea was invented so old folks could get even with the youngins that sent 'em graduation and wedding invitations."

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN



"When Ellen accused me of dishonesty Ma didn't fall out with her, but they won't speak since Ellen said somethin' mean about Ma's doctor."



"A man never reaches the age," says Jocular Jane, "where he's too old to outgrow his hat or belt."

ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



TARZAN and The FORBIDDEN CITY



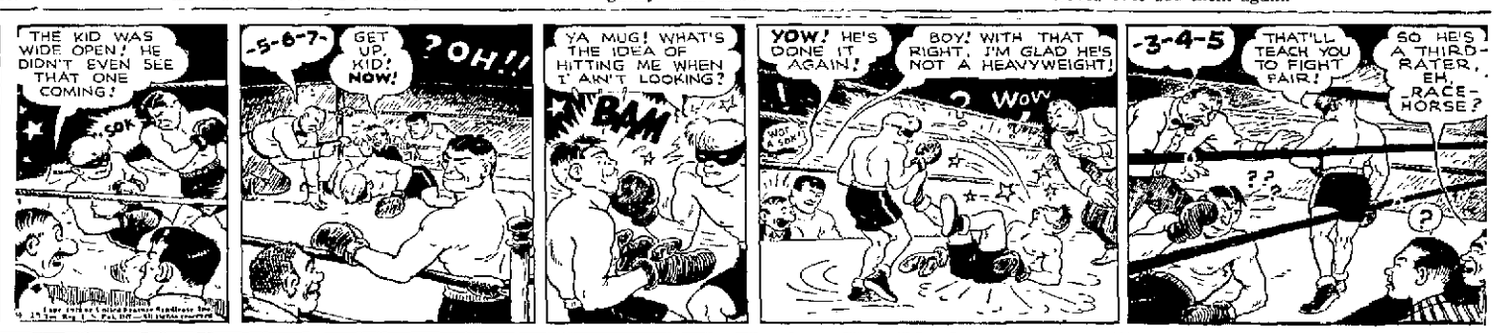
Tarzan killed two of the strange sea horses. Herkuf and Lavac each accounted for one. The other two whirled and swam away. Then the three undersea wanderers, discouraged in their search for Helen, trudged to the rocky shore of the lake to take counsel.

"Brulor is dead," said Tarzan; "and the Father of Diamonds stolen; so I cannot take them back to Herat as I promised. But to keep my word, I must go back myself." Herkuf pointed to the casket he had cherished. "This contains the true Father of Diamonds."

Herkuf smiled and continued. "Years ago, Chon, the true god of Thobos, was touring the lake. Queen Atka attacked and sank his galley. Chon was drowned. I was taken prisoner. You freed me. Then we found the wrecked galley. This casket was in it."

Tarzan nodded. "Take the casket to Herat. He may help us. Lavac and I will continue our search." Herkuf hesitated to leave his friends in this awful country. "Go!" Tarzan commanded. Herkuf turned away, wondering if he would ever see them again.

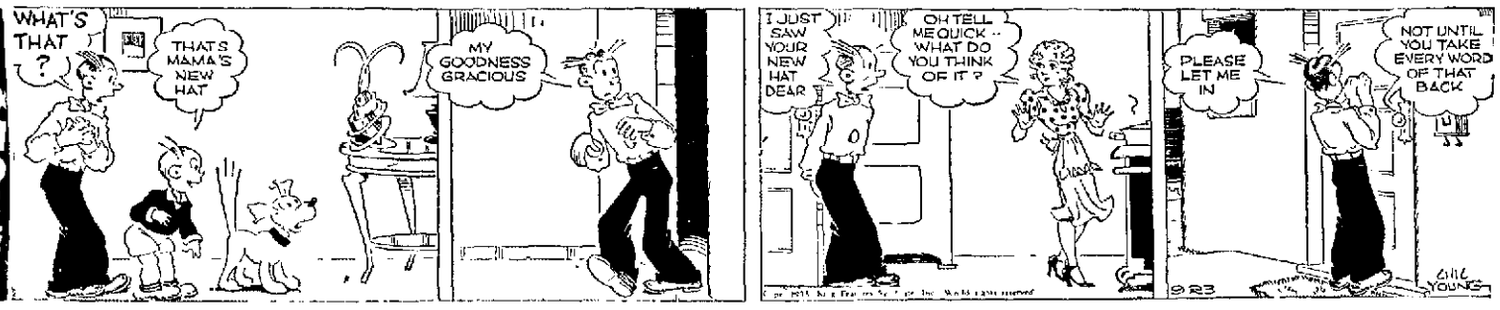
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